

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear
Wednesday: Sunny, a Little Warmer

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

89th YEAR, No. 261

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

ROBBIN' HOOD STRIKES OUT

Times News Services

It was a bad day for bank robbers Monday in England. In Nottingham, John Shaw told a court he decided to rob a bank, then became frightened and hid in the bank's toilet instead.

The judge decided Shaw's self-imposed confinement wasn't enough and jailed him three years for burglary.

It was no better in London where a would-be burglar thrust a note demanding money at bank cashier Peter Richardson.

Richardson just laughed.

The man pulled out a gun.

Richardson nearly collapsed in gleeful mirth and handed the note which read "Hand over the money" to other tellers. They giggled, too.

The bandit took the only course left — he fled.

Police are still looking for him.

U.S. Bombs Could Mean War Again

NEWS BRIEFS

SABOTEURS FAIL TO SPLIT PIPE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The flow of oil was not affected by an attempt Monday to blow up the Arabian-American Oil Co.'s pipeline.

It was the second time in three days that saboteurs struck the Tapline facilities.

Masked raiders blew up one Tapline storage tank Saturday, badly damaged two and slightly damaged a fourth. Thirty thousand barrels of oil were lost.

Press Crackdown

NICOSIA (AP) — The Cyprus government began a crackdown Tuesday on rival factions of the Greek Cypriot press which it said were undermining public order by indulging in wild charges.

Helicopter Target

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — Indians occupying Wounded Knee today fired on an FBI helicopter and at three government roadblocks in the first announced violations of the three-week-old cease-fire agreement, a government source said. The U.S. marshals at the roadblocks returned the fire.

Auto Pact Backed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers said today that there will be "complete chaos" if the United States Senate moves to abolish the U.S.-Canada auto pact.

QE2 in Lisbon

LISBON (Reuters) — The British luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 arrived in this Portuguese city today amid stringent security precautions on the first stop of a heavily-guarded holiday cruise to Israel with 620 passengers aboard.

CITY PRIVATE EYE FILES RANSACKED

The office of Vancouver Island's largest private investigation firm was ransacked overnight and 3,000 confidential files were scattered over the premises.

John Dewar, manager of Can-Am Investigations Ltd., 483 Burnside, said today he's convinced the raid was a professional job.

Spent flashbulbs were found in filing cabinets and the office's outer doors had been picked.

"It's a slick job," Dewar said.

Drawers were smashed and the warning "next time" was scrawled on the front door in red lipstick.

Dewar said his company was working several marriage of convenience cases, concerning illegal immigrants into Canada, as well as insurance fraud cases.

A small amount of cash was taken but other expensive items — transistor radio, cigarette lighter, typewriters — were untouched.

Dewar said he is uncertain at this stage how many of the firm's 3,000 confidential files are missing.



IT'S PUSS 'N' BOOTS. This fireman rescues a white cat from a fire in downtown Montreal Monday in which one woman died. The blaze caused extensive damage to the apartment block.

ISRAEL, PALESTINE VIOLENCE RAPPED

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States today blasted both Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas for "the newer and uglier dimension" of violence in the Middle East.

Ambassador John Scali, addressing the Security Council on the fourth day of debate on Israel's commando strike into Lebanon last week, called for an end to cross-border attacks and individual acts of terrorism.

He thus made clear that the United States is prepared to veto any condemnation of Israel that fails also to denounce Arab terrorism.

Assailing terrorism, Scali said it is "intolerable that opening the morning mail may trigger an explosion."

Lalonde Hit Over Advice

By WILLIAM WHITELAW

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A prominent American trial lawyer who has represented more than 20 Canadian thalidomide victims has accused federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde of "leading lambs into the wolves' lair" with his advice to parents of the crippled youngsters.

Craig Spandenbergh, of Cleveland, Ohio, says the health minister made "a serious error of judgment in recommending that parents of thalidomide victims — if they do not have legal counsel — write directly to the lawyer of the company which distributed the crippling drug in Canada."

Earlier this month, Lalonde announced that he had written to the parents or guardians of known thalidomide victims in Canada, advising them to contact — either personally or through a lawyer — the general counsel of Richardson-Merrell Inc.

The American-based company, with offices in Canada, distributed the drug along with a company it sub-licensed, Frank W. Horner Ltd. of Montreal.

"That's the great of Lalonde. Go see the general counsel of the drug company. Oh, brother! That's like appointing the fox to guard the henhouse," said Spandenbergh.

"Lalonde is playing footsie with the drug companies. Based on my experience with Richardson-Merrell, it's obvious to me that Lalonde isn't acting with the proper degree of suspicion," said the lawyer.

More than 90 Canadian children, according to a federal health department spokesman,

in Ottawa, were born with deformities as a result of thalidomide treatments given their mothers in 1961 and 1962. Parents of many of the victims are still seeking financial compensation for their youngsters' handicaps.

The health minister announced April 4 that, after meeting with representatives of Richardson-Merrell, he wrote to the parents advising them that the company "requested that all parents of such children whose claims have not been settled and who are not represented by legal counsel select a lawyer of their choice, who can commence negotiations with the company."

Continued on Page 2

Unemployed Drop To 3-Year Low

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate dropped to 5.5 per cent in March — the lowest in three years, Statistics Canada reported today.

Last March, the adjusted jobless rate was 6.1 per cent.

In British Columbia, the total number of unemployed decreased to 74,000 from 82,000 in March, 1972, for an actual unemployment rate of 7.6 per cent, compared to 8.6 per cent last year. (Table, Page 2.)

The seasonally-adjusted figures take into account the seasonal fluctuations in the labor force. The last time the jobless rate was as low as the March figure was in March, 1970, when the rate was 5.4 per cent.

The unadjusted figures show the total number of unemployed Canadians was 608,000 in March, a drop of 47,000 from February and 34,000 from last year. At the same time, the size of the labor force increased over the year by 328,000 to 8,996,000 people.

Across Canada, the provincial adjusted rates all showed declines, with Ontario and the Prairie provinces registering the smallest decreases and the Atlantic provinces showing the largest improvement.

This year's trend is opposite to that of last year. In March, 1972 the actual jobless rate increased to 7.4 per cent from 7.3 in the previous month.

The total of persons employed during March rose to 8,388,000 from February figures of 8,283,000. In March, 1972, the number of persons working totalled 8,016,000.

The figures show that of those employed, 5,480,000 were male and 2,908,000 were female.

The substantial improvement in the number of jobless over March of last year was reflected mainly in decreases in the number of male unemployed.

In March, an estimated 452,000 males were jobless, along with 156,000 females.

But in spite of the improvement for males in the labor force, men still have higher unemployment rates than women.

The actual unemployment rate for males was 7.6 per cent and for females 5.1 per cent in March.

In February, the actual rate for males was 8.2 per cent and 5.7 per cent for females, while in March, 1972, the respective rates for men and women were 8.4 per cent and 5.5 per cent.

The participation rate, percentage of civilian population 14 and over who are working, also rose in March.

The participation rate for March was 56.2 per cent, up

EASY CHANGES ON LAND ACT

The NDP government's Land Commission Act — once described by opposition critics as the most controversial legislation ever to come before the B.C. legislature — got swift and easy passage Monday when it came up for committee-stage consideration.

Only one divided vote took place on the legislation as the house allowed one government amendment after another to be incorporated into the once-notorious Bill 42.

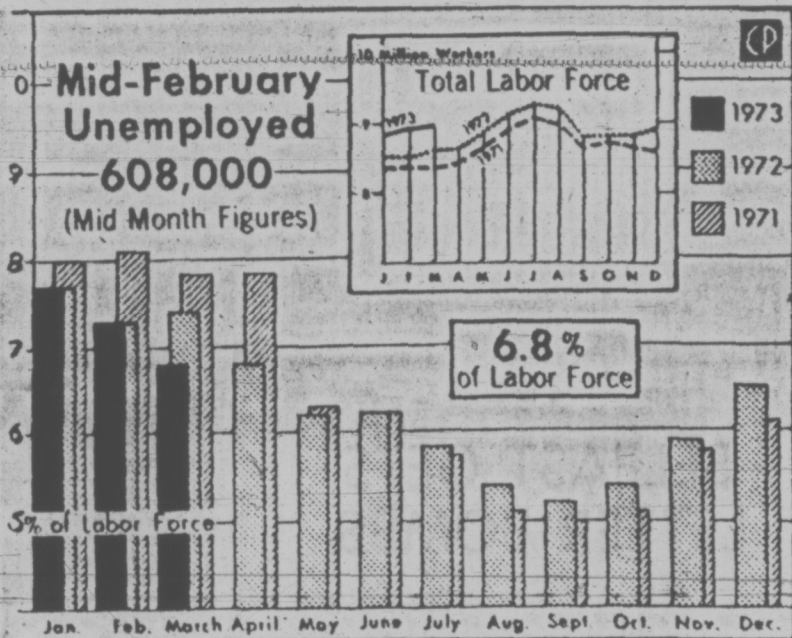
The amendments, according to the opposition parties, have done a great deal to make the bill more acceptable as legislation than it was in its original form.

The only serious disagreement expressed in Monday's debate was over the lack of compensation to be provided to persons whose land suffers in value as a result of the land commission's decisions.

Total debate during the committee stage was only 2 1/2 hours, unexpectedly short after the lengthy and vociferous opposition put up by the Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit parties during debate in principle.

The vote on section 16 of Bill 42, which specifies that agricultural land designated by the commission is not to be "injuriously affected" by the commission's decisions, found the three opposition parties

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Traffic Men Blasted On Mall Presentation

A junket by Victoria's assistant traffic engineer Derek Wilde through Oregon and California taking pictures of pedestrian malls did not get a good reception from Mayor Peter Pollen today.

Before Wilde had even started a slide show before Council's traffic control committee, Pollen blasted introductory remarks in a traffic department commentary as "fatuous and absurd."

Pollen said the traffic engineers, Dave Campbell and Wilde, were "damned biased" against pedestrian malls.

"The engineers were quick to claim that nobody favored malls more than they did, but they argued it was vital to see the kind of mistakes that had been made in the U.S."

Pollen was particularly annoyed with the commentary's opening remark that "malls are no panacea for all urban problems."

"Whoever said they were?" demanded Pollen.

"You start off quoting Government Street as carrying 15,000 vehicles per day, but give no idea of that traffic's effect."

After Wilde had shown sun-drenched shots of Riverside, Pomona, Oxnard, Fresno, San Bernardino, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, and Eugene, the mayor continued his roasting.

He said the traffic experts had to recognize California's overwhelming commercial bias, control by the auto industry and chambers of commerce.

He said if Government street now carries 15,000 cars a day, it soon will be carrying 30,000, including "immense trucks."

Other factors ignored by the traffic engineers were U.S. cities' racial structures, residential components, ownership by big companies, land prices and tax differences.

He said his company and others were "selling cars like we've never sold before."

"It's not an answer to say we've got to accommodate cars," he commented.

It has recently been decided to abandon a full-scale mall plan for Government. Instead, a narrower one-way street with wider sidewalks is being considered.

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Super Committee for Resources?

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Environment-conscious "Young Turks" in British Columbia universities and the civil service are waging a vigorous campaign for the creation of a super committee to oversee development of all the province's resources.

A prime purpose of the super committee would be to put an end to the growing war between the B.C. Forest Service and the fish and wildlife branch over prior rights in forest management.

The committee would integrate the ideas and needs of mining, forestry, fishing, recreation, conservation and agriculture in one organization.

As they visualize it, the super committee would establish sort of a war room with programs of various departments being plotted on a giant map.

The committee would debate the conflicting needs of various departments and come up with a single compromise solution which would be directed to the provincial government for action if approved by cabinet.

Said one civil servant: "There would be some real battles in the committee. No doubt about it. But we feel it is better to have the battles here than out in the field."

A young university professor said: "There is something like a state of war between the B.C. Forest Service and

the fish and wildlife branch. This war has to be ended before we can come to rational decisions about forest management practices."

The super committee, presumably, would end the war, or at least permit an overriding authority to rule upon the conflicting claims of the two departments.

The suggestion that there be an integrated department or committee on fishing and forestry is not new. What is new, is the concept of all resources being placed under the single umbrella of a super committee.

It would have broad powers to resolve the conflicts between mining and parks, forestry and agriculture and fishing and logging.

Latest group to come out publicly for a single overriding committee is the B.C. Chapter of the Canadian Society of Environmental Biologists.

The organization consists of professors and workers engaged in environmental research for industries.

The biologists Monday said in a brief to the legislature committee on forestry and fishing:

"A separate department or commission should be created immediately to establish integrated resource use guidelines and to function as a review board to which agencies and industries may refer areas of unresolved conflict."

Robert Skelly (NDP-Alber-

ni), chairman of the legislature's forestry and fishing committee, said the super committee proposal might resolve some of the problems the government is facing in dealing with the forest industry.

The idea would be among others being studied over the summer months.

Skelly said the forestry industry prefers to deal with a single government department, the B.C. Forest Service, which is dedicated to the idea of high timber yield.

While there were good reasons for dealing with only one rather than multiple departments, it might be preferable for the forest industry to deal with a more neutral super committee, he said.

Bill 42 Arguments Are Blunted

Continued from Page 1

uniting against the government in a 33-16 vote.

It came after the government rejected a Liberal party amendment to the section which would have allowed for some form of compensation to be paid by the commission if it was proved there was a loss of "fair market value" for an individual's land.

BARRETT APPRECIATIVE

Premier Dave Barrett told the house he wanted to voice public appreciation of Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich's achievement in steering through the "pioneering" legislation in the face of "very emotional and unne-

sary and unwarranted personal attacks" on himself.

Barrett said the abuse which Stupich received stemmed largely from the "hysteria" and unjustified statements whipped up by people "outside this legislative process."

He got loud desk-thumping applause from government members when he predicted that "within five years every other provincial jurisdiction in this country will have similar legislation on its books."

The series of amendments proposed by the government to the legislation resulted after a number of organized groups in the province expressed their opposition to

Bill 42, with a mass demonstration taking place at one point on the steps of the legislative buildings.

Members of the Social Credit party conducted a filibuster of the house's proceedings during second-reading debate, with Sacred Don Phillips holding the floor for 12 hours during one stretch.

But the government amendments, introduced by Stupich after the bill was given second reading, have blunted most of the main arguments of the opposition.

Only the compensation issue aroused the opposition sufficiently for them to call for a divided vote.

At one point, it appeared as though the Liberals had a supporter of their amendment in Attorney-General Alex MacDonald, who suggested that the land commission should perhaps have the power to award compensation to persons whose land drops in value as a result of designation, and conversely to claim capital gains received by persons whose land gains in value.

But MacDonald said B.C. is "not as civilized in our land laws" as some other countries including Sweden — who have land control legislation. As a result, the compensation issue would involve a wholesale reworking of the land ownership system in B.C., he said.

Stupich said it is possible that there will be no land which will have to be downgraded through designation as farmland which is not already zoned for agricultural purposes.

Stupich said the legislation will stay the way it has been

amended, for this session at least. He said owners of land will still have the opportunity to negotiate a price for their land if the commission decides it is interested in buying it.

Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay) said his party's basic objection to the land legislation boils down to the government's willingness to protect farmland for the good of society at large at the expense of the minority who own the land. He said if this is to take place, the owners should at least be entitled to some form of compensation for their loss.

Wallace said the government had "kept its word" and listened to the opposition parties' suggestions as to how the Land Commission Act could be improved, but he said the Tories would be voting against the bill because of its lack of provision of compensation.

Sacred Pat Jordan (SC-North Okanagan) said the compensation section is "a socialist wolf in sheep's clothing, out to devour the rights and freedoms of individuals, and ultimately their land."

Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said the result of the government's amendments to Bill 42 will be that the land developers who have been taking advantage of farmland will begin to concentrate on the areas fringing agricultural areas instead, which he said are nearly as valuable.

The committee-stage consideration of the legislation produced disagreement between Social Credit members and members of the Liberal and Conservative parties over whether the opposition should propose amendments to government legislation.

Social Credit backbenchers said the opposition should fight the bill all the way.

But Liberal leader David Anderson said it was the job of the opposition to try to improve the bill as much as it could because the New Democratic Party had the votes in the legislature to pass it.

The amendments would not make it a good bill but could make it less bad, Anderson said.

Bob McClelland (SC-Langley) charged that the Liberals had said earlier the bill was too bad to be amended and now they were offering amendments.

"When we said it couldn't be amended, we meant it," McClelland said.

When Anderson said the Liberal party would propose amendments, Premier Barrett led the applause from the New Democratic Party ranks.

Don Phillips (SC-South Peace) responded that there would be no amendments coming from his party.

"I don't care how you disguise (the bill), we're against it and the people of British Columbia are against it," Phillips said the NDP was creating a bureaucracy that would take years to unwind after the NDP is defeated.

The Liberal amendments granted regional districts and municipalities the right to appeal decisions of the commission on land designations and in cases where individuals successfully appealed a commission decision, costs of the litigation would be paid by the crown.

Stupich said the provisions of the bill should rightfully be retroactive to December, 1972, when the bill was first announced.

GROUP MEETS TONIGHT

An inaugural meeting of the Citizens' Action Group — which intends to sponsor new civic election candidates — will take place at the Empress Hotel tonight.

According to organizer Monte Vanton, the new group wants greater individual involvement of the people in local decision-making and to campaign against candidates espousing commercial interests.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Charlotte and Albert room on the hotel's lower course.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes

"You can borrow three times your monthly salary — How do you want it — in nickels, dimes, or quarters?"

Job Figures

The employment picture in mid-March, estimates in thousands:

	March 1973	Feb. 1973	March 1972
ALL CANADA			
Labor force	8,396	8,338	8,658
Employed	8,338	8,283	8,016
Unemployed	608	655	642
ATLANTIC			
Labor force	704	689	663
Employed	623	602	583
Unemployed	81	87	80
QUEBEC			
Labor force	2,460	2,435	2,355
Employed	2,242	2,200	2,135
Unemployed	218	235	220
ONTARIO			
Labor force	3,410	3,409	3,308
Employed	3,249	3,238	3,123
Unemployed	161	171	186
PRAIRIES			
Labor force	1,443	1,429	1,376
Employed	1,369	1,348	1,302
Unemployed	74	81	74
BRITISH COLUMBIA			
Labor force	979	976	955
Employed	905	896	873
Unemployed	74	81	82

BELFAST GETS LETTER BOMBS

BELFAST (UPI) — A new weapon was thrown into the battle for Northern Ireland today.

Police got letter bombs in the mail.

A police spokesman said "several" letter bombs were delivered. He said emergency checks were ordered at all policemen's homes in case more had been sent.

A more familiar type of bomb, planted by three armed men, ripped apart a gas station in Portadown, 25 miles southwest of Belfast, early today. The station's gasoline tanks went up in a roar of flame.

No one was hurt there or by the letter bombs so far found. In just under four years of strife among Protestants, Roman Catholics and British security forces, 775 persons have been killed.

Earlier, snipers wounded two British soldiers in West Belfast and another bomb wrecked a supermarket in downtown Belfast.

In London, the House of Commons virtually cleared the way today for a new form of government in Northern Ireland when it passed a bill providing for a new assembly.

The bill now goes to the House of Lords, but approval there is considered a formality.

Britain's Northern Ireland administrator, William Whitelaw, said Monday elections to the new assembly will take place June 28.

The bill provides for the assembly to be elected under a system of proportional representation.

LALONDE

Continued from Page 1

The letter also noted: "If you believe your child to have suffered because of thalidomide treatment in Canada, would you or your lawyer be good enough to write to R. K. Laishley, QC, the general counsel in Canada for Richardson-Merrell... or you may write directly to me and I will ensure that your letter is referred to Laishley."

Spangenberg says any person who would approach Richardson-Merrell without legal counsel would be "foolish," but some people — particularly the poor or those with meagre educations — might do so. He also said during the interview that even persons who hire inexperienced counsel might jeopardize their cases.

In one case several years ago, for example, Spangenberg — described by colleagues in both Canada and the U.S. as one of the top trial lawyers in America — was approached by a Canadian lawyer after he had entered into negotiations with Richardson-Merrell.

Laishley (the drug company's counsel) had advised the counsel that the company had no legal liability, but that Richardson-Merrell wanted to be nice about it. Therefore, Richardson-Merrell would make a very generous offer. They talked about moral obligation, I remember it very well," said Spangenberg.

"Their (the drug company) offer came out to about 15 per cent of what the child should have had. The offer had been about \$25,000, including the settlement and lawyers' fee, and it wasn't accepted."

"The final settlement after I accepted the case was about \$200,000, part annuity and part cash, not including legal fees."

the weather

Unsettled weather now over much of the province will give some cloudiness, a few showers and occasionally gusty winds. A ridge of high pressure building slowly from the west will bring improving conditions this evening. Wednesday the weather will be generally sunny except over the north coast where increasing cloudiness will be followed by periods of rain in the afternoon or evening ahead of another Pacific weather system.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight

Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning reduced to wind warning in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Windy. Wednesday sunny. Highs today around 53. Lows tonight 40. Highs Wednesday near 50.

Lower Mainland and East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today windy. Wednesday sunny. Highs today 53. Lows tonight around 40. Highs Wednesday near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning reduced to wind warning for adjacent waters. Today windy. Wednesday sunny with cloudy periods and wind decreasing. Highs today in the low fifties. Lows tonight around 40. Highs Wednesday near 50.

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Yesterday			
Victoria	53	42	.32
Normal	56	42	—
One Year Ago			
Victoria	48	38	—
Across the Continent			
St. John's	43	33	—
Halifax	71	44	—
Ottawa	73	46	—
Toronto	73	56	—
North Bay	71	30	—
Churchill	25	8	—
The Pas	38	21	—
Thunder Bay	41	19	.11
Kenora	29	17	.06
Winnipeg	41	22	—
Regina	60	33	—
Saskatoon	47	27	trace
Prince Albert	47	25	—
Medicine Hat	50	25	—
Lethbridge	57	29	trace
Calgary	56	24	—
Edmonton	43	18	—
Penticton	56	36	—
Cranbrook	51	37	.03
Castlegar	49	38	.48
Vancouver	52	45	.22
Prince Rupert	46	38	.47
Prince George	44	31	.31
Mackenzie	43	31	trace
Nanaimo	56	32	.05
Kamloops	58	41	—
Revelstoke	48	39	.35
Blue River	41	32	.56
Dease Lake	44	25	—
Fort Nelson	46	29	—
Peace River	46	25	—
Whitehorse	44	22	—
Fort St. John	45	30	—

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 42, 31; Detroit 67, 35;

Do something nice for yourself

If you have \$1,000 or more that you can tuck away for a while and want it to earn you high interest, invest in a Royal Bank personal term deposit. (This offer is for consumers only, not for companies.)

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7 1/2%

interest

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Time	Hi.	Time	Hi.	Time	Hi.	Time	Hi.
H.A.	P.H.	H.A.	P.H.	H.A.	P.H.	H.A.	P.H.
17	02.00	8.10	09.00	2.41	18.00	6.80	25.43
18	02.20	8.20	09.40	2.51	19.10	7.12	25.43
19	02.50	8.20	10.15	3.01	20.15	7.43	25.43
20	03.10	8.20	10.45	3.11	21.20	7.73	25.43
21	03.20	8.11	11.35	3.21	22.40	7.93	25.43
22	03.50	8.11	12.20	3.31	23.40	8.13	25.43
23	04.10	8.01	13.00	3.41	24.40	8.33	25.43

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

Time	Hi.	Time	Hi.	Time	Hi.	Time	Hi.
H.A.	P.H.	H.A.	P.H.	H.A.	P.H.	H.A.	P.H.
17	03.45	9.01	10.40	2.41	18.25	10.23	05.74
18	04.20	9.11	11.10	2.51	19.10	10.23	05.74
19	04.40	9.11	11.40	3.01	20.15	10.23	05.74
20	05.05	9.04	12.30	3.11	21.20	10.23	05.74
21	05.30	9.04	13.00	3.21	22.20	10.23	05.74
22	05.45	9.04	13.35	3.31	23.20	10.23	05.74
23	06.20	9.04	14.20	3.41	24.20	10.23	05.74



WEIGH-IN: Kindergarten youngsters at MacCorkindale Elementary School in Vancouver study weight progress of chicken as part of five-week study of its progress.

SAANICH WANTS MORE LIP CONTROL

More effective control of Opportunities for Youth and Local Initiatives Program grants will be asked by Mayor Hugh Curtis at the annual meeting in May of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

The Saanich mayor will take with him a resolution supported by aldermen at a council meeting Monday night.

Ald. Edith Gunning earlier had urged that Saanich ask for more effective processing and screening for local LIP and OFY applications to make sure the tasks fit local needs and are financially sound.

She said this year there had been criticism that the local screening process had been put together hurriedly and

was not truly representative nor have enough time to assess applications properly.

OFFER WORK

A proposal to offer able-bodied welfare cases work instead of handouts will be discussed by council's social services committee with power to include it with the others, or reject it.

Curtis cautioned that a resolution on working welfare recipients must be "carefully thought out because the bare-bone principle is one which arouses strong feelings."

A poorly-worded resolution may be interpreted as a simplistic "make the beggars work move," Curtis said.

CASUAL JOBS

Ald. Leslie Passmore, who raised the subject last week

during budget discussion, noted there are unemployed, employable persons living in Saanich who receive welfare benefits.

The municipality also needs people to do certain tasks on a casual basis, he said.

"For some ridiculous rea-

son or other we are told the unemployed employable must be paid not to work," Passmore said.

He wanted the government to change this ruling: "I would argue we have acres of work we need to be done" such as drainage mainte-

nance, park trail clearing and related chores.

Ald. Alan Newberry said local government is "into such a helter skelter on OFY and LIP grants, council should make sure what is done (on the welfare question) is consistent with them."

New Judge

VANCOUVER (CP) — District Judge Larry Eckardt said Monday that Vancouver is going to need several more provincial court judges to handle the ever-mounting number of criminal cases in the city. He made his comments at the swearing in of provincial court judge John L. "Skip" McCarthy, 39, a former prosecutor with the federal justice department.

HONG KONG: CHARGEK DINERS

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3 DAYS ONLY
April 15, 16, 17
Sun. Mon. Tues.

Apples Bring Grower 4 1/2c

There is something wrong with the marketing system when an Okanagan grower gets only 4 1/2 cents a pound for apples that sell in Victoria for 29 to 39 cents, Donald Lewis (NDP-Shuswap) said today.

He told the legislature committee on agriculture the provincial government must take steps to assure that fruit farmers and pickers get a fair return for their efforts.

Lewis said the agriculture committee should find out whether the fault lay at the wholesale level or retail.

"Things can't go on when the farmer and worker continually get left behind."

P. K. Wynne, president of the Okanagan Federated Shippers Association, said that next year the pickers would be getting increased wages at the expense of the fruit farmers.

Wynne told the agriculture committee that pickers and packers could be expected to get a raise of 38 per cent from a minimum of \$1.81 per hour to \$2.50 per hour in June, 1974.

That is when the provincial minimum wage of \$2.50 goes into effect and, although agriculture workers are exempt from the order, there would be no hope of retaining the workers if they were paid anything less than the minimum wage paid elsewhere, Wynne said.

The increased labor cost to the fruit industry in B.C. will be \$1.9 million, he said.

The increased cost would have to be born by the farmer or the consumer, he said.

In a two-page brief to the committee, the shippers' association and the B.C. Interior Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union local 1572 jointly expressed concern about how the increase in the minimum wage would affect fruit farmers.

The union statement said: "The new order for the minimum wage increase is a welcome move as we do not feel that it is our obligation to subsidize the fruit industry, but

we are conscious of the grower financial environment and under the present system of market controls we realize that this additional labor cost will have to come from the grower."

Wynne, for the shippers, said more and more growers were becoming disillusioned with the business every year because of weather, uncertain prices and increasing costs.

He said this disillusionment was reflected in a decreasing volume of fruit being produced in the Okanagan Valley.

In its brief to the committee, the association said: "All packing houses are trying to effect economies wherever possible and still do the necessary job to prepare the fruit for the market. The decrease in production, especially in the past few years, has made it even more difficult for some packing houses to keep overhead costs in line."

Wynne said the answer might lie in automation but there had been no major advances in this field in British Columbia during the past 10 years.

Many automation ideas had to be rejected because they bruised the fruit.

He said the increased wage costs would be a severe jolt for the industry but it had to prepare for it because there was no way to avoid it.

Lewis said even the increase to \$2.50 per hour was barely enough to live on.

Committee chairman Gerald Anderson (NDP-Kamloops) said the committee would seek further suggestions in hearings in the interior.

Library Closed Friday, Monday

Greater Victoria Public Library, including the central library and all branches, will be closed Good Friday and Easter Monday.

The library will be open as usual this Saturday.

capital scene

B.C. Indian Arts Society meeting at 8 p.m. today, Room 112 of the Provincial Museum.

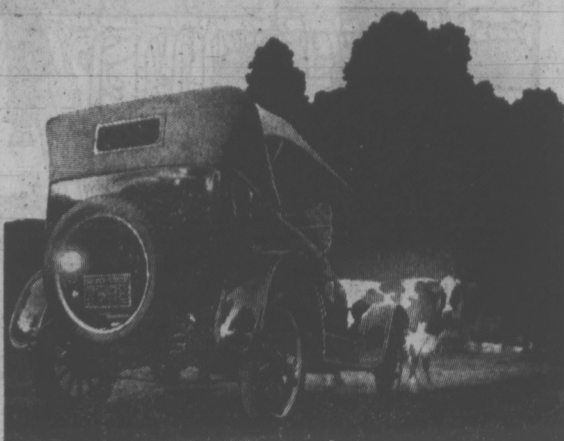
Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, Thursday, April 19, 8 p.m., Newcombe Auditorium, wildlife film Atonement.

The Red Chevron Association annual dinner to celebrate the 58th anniversary of the second battle of Ypres, at 6 p.m., Monday, April 23, at the Veterans' Club, 1001 Wharf.

Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association guided tour of the sanctuary leaves parking lot at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28 and Sunday, April 29.

Victoria branch of the Canadian Guild of Health meeting, Thursday, April 26, 1:30 p.m., St. John's old rectory, Quadra and Mason streets.

Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, auditorium of the Nurses' Residence, Victoria General Hospital, 841 Colinson Street, Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m.



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A Season of Uncertainty

The increasing nervousness of British Columbia businessmen in the light of recent NDP government actions has been summed up by Mr. David Tait, president of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce. Granting that some of the individual plans of the government are laudable, Mr. Tait says, on the other hand, "It appears they are laying the groundwork for a system of doctrinaire socialism, more extreme than in any other NDP province in Canada."

Some critics who agree that the idea of, say, the agricultural and recreational land conservation bill had many favorable features, are worried about the manner of the government's approach to problems. There is an inherent tone of "we know what is best for you, so do as we say." When this attitude is coupled with a determination to "get the bills passed and we'll straighten things out later," it is easy to get the feeling that the province is on a roller coaster.

No previous government has introduced so many controversial items so quickly. It is as though the government were racing against time, to the point where, as Mr. Tait puts it, "there is a great credibility gap and a deep underlying uncertainty about the future of business in B.C."

The car insurance legislation was, of course, expected, and broke little new ground. But the bill to empower the government to invest pension funds in common stock of private corporations was a new departure, and could precipitate serious problems in the event of a recession. Control of land use, with wide powers over the disposition of private holdings, has considerable public support for the conservation principle involved, but guarantees of adequate treatment of individual citizens by the government were lacking, and the gate of financial obligation was left wide open.

That is one of the salient features of much of the NDP legislation. Large sums of public money are committed in projected policies and operations, but still larger sums are at stake in the background without definite provision for limiting them. The takeover of the Ocean Falls plant is a case in point. The assumed responsibility to continue production and provide employment is entered into without any ceiling on what may be required in the form of subsidies resulting from obsolete equipment, world market prices and other variable factors.

The Columbia Cellulose takeover, involving the guarantee of the company's debt and the continued operation of a plant which the original owners had decided should be phased out due to persistent losses, poses another large question mark. The promised takeover of B.C. Telephone also hangs over the province.

The anxiety of B.C. businessmen lies not only in the unknowns of government management of companies engaged in complicated industrial and financial problems, but in the uncertainty which now faces investors. How far will the government go in its program to take control of private enterprises? How far will it go with its increased corporation taxes?

The government's tendency to install time bombs also has business worrying. Some legislation, the government promises, will be on the books just in case, with no intention to use it immediately. Mr. Bennett was fond of this practice, too. Legislation in limbo is not a good form of law-making. Too many legal swords of Damocles hanging just off stage must inspire foreboding about a government's intentions, rather than confidence.

Delinquency Dichotomy

From Moscow comes an account of an interview granted by Deputy Interior Minister Boris T. Shumilin, called Russia's No. 2 policeman, on juvenile delinquency.

In the Soviet Union, says the deputy minister, juvenile delinquency is an "urgent problem" which he blames on indifferent parents, boredom and vodka — the last mentioned, incidentally, being consumed by children even under age 16.

A "favorable trend" indicating a reduction in delinquency is reported, but not enough is being done to overcome the causes there, according to Mr. Shumilin.

In the U.S.S.R., he explains,

juvenile delinquency "is not a natural phenomenon stemming from the social system." In capitalist countries the situation is different, in his opinion. "Social inequality," he explains, "the private ownership psychology, individualism, the moral isolation of persons from society, lack of goals in life, the spirit of competition — all these things are inevitable concomitants of the capitalist system which cultivate the lowest instincts in youth and motivate them to commit crimes."

An interesting dichotomy this. In capitalist countries it's the fault of the system; in Russia it can't be. Yet the same product emerges — juvenile delinquents.

JAMES H. GRAY

A Wild Ten-Year Argument?

CALGARY — The two recently announced natural gas discoveries in the Arctic Islands, coupled with Alberta's decision not to permit additional exports of natural gas until the price is right, are obvious tune-ups to the next all-Canadian shouting match. And not only Canadian. This argument over the route the pipeline will follow to bring natural gas from the Arctic will involve the Americans as well.

The PanArctic discoveries bring the day ever so much closer when the question of marketing Arctic gas moves to the front burner. The statement of Premier Lougheed on gas exports reinforces an Alberta natural resources policy that has been followed for 25 years. The irresistible force will ultimately collide with an immovable object.

Because of the attention it has been getting, there is a general public assumption that the route the gas will follow out of the Arctic will be up the Mackenzie Valley and thence through Alberta to eastern and southern markets.

From the map, that is the logical route only if the location of the gas discoveries on the Arctic Islands are ignored. The Mackenzie route would be ideal, if huge reserves are discovered in the delta and the Americans want to use it to take their Alaska gas to United States markets. But experience with the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline indicates that such action is at least 10 years away.

Island-Hopping Route

For the gas discovered on the high Arctic Islands however the Mackenzie route is hopelessly roundabout. The easiest route for that gas is to island-hop eastward and to the south. It would reach the mainland either through the Keewatin district of the Northwest Territories or northern up of Quebec. Some pipelines, from both a construction and an ecologically safe viewpoint, favor the latter route.

With the steadily growing number of billions of dollars involved, to say nothing of vested interests and promotional hyperbole, this will be a wild argument before it is settled. But there is more involved than pipeline engineering. At the very core of the argument is this question: Will any of the various consortia permit the route to go through Alberta in view of what outsiders, unfairly in Alberta's view, regard as its dog-in-the-manger attitude?

Jealous control of natural resources is not a type of Alberta paranoia that surfaced with Premier Lougheed. It is almost 25 years since the Manning government ruled that no exports of natural gas would be permitted from Alberta until Alberta's needs stretching into the far distant future were assured.

In the mid 1950s this policy became the rock on which the needs of eastern Canada for natural gas and the promotional efforts of teams of pipeline promoters foundered. The oil companies who had spent millions developing gas reserves wanted to sell their gas. Distributing companies in Ontario and the United States wanted to buy it and come in and take it to market. Alberta said "no" and made it stick.

It continued to say "no" even after proving up reserves far exceeding Alberta's needs because Ottawa controlled interprovincial trade and hence pipelines. If such pipelines were permitted in Alberta it would be tantamount to handing over control of Alberta natural gas to Ottawa.

To keep Ottawa from contact with Al-



PREMIER LOUGHEED
... intransigent

berta gas, Alberta invented the Alberta Gas Trunk Line. It was granted the monopoly of gathering all the gas produced in Alberta and delivering it to the interprovincial lines which were allowed to come to the Alberta borders and no farther.

This created the following situation which prevails today. No eastern or southern distributor can come into Alberta and buy natural gas from the producers and take it home, as can be done with cattle or coal. They can only buy and take delivery at the Alberta border of a commodity whose production is rigidly controlled by the province of Alberta which retains a one-fifth ownership of the commodity being produced by the oil companies.

The monopoly thus created has been a lucrative one for the original shareholders of Alberta Gas Trunk Lines. They now collect \$1.68 a year dividends on their original \$5 shares which are now worth more than \$60.

Trunk Lines has grown mightily with the industry and is now a member of one of the groups promoting the Mackenzie Valley route. With a very large surplus capacity already built into its lines, it naturally is pressing to incorporate its facilities into the new line.

And this is the meat of the coconut. If the Mackenzie Arctic gas ever comes through Alberta, will its owners permit it to fall under the control of A.G.T.L. the instrument that keeps the hands of outsiders off Alberta gas? Would that not place Arctic gas in fief to the Alberta Government?

One can imagine the uproar in Washington at the suggestion that its vital gas supplies could be bushwhacked not only by a foreign country but by a tin-pot foreign province.

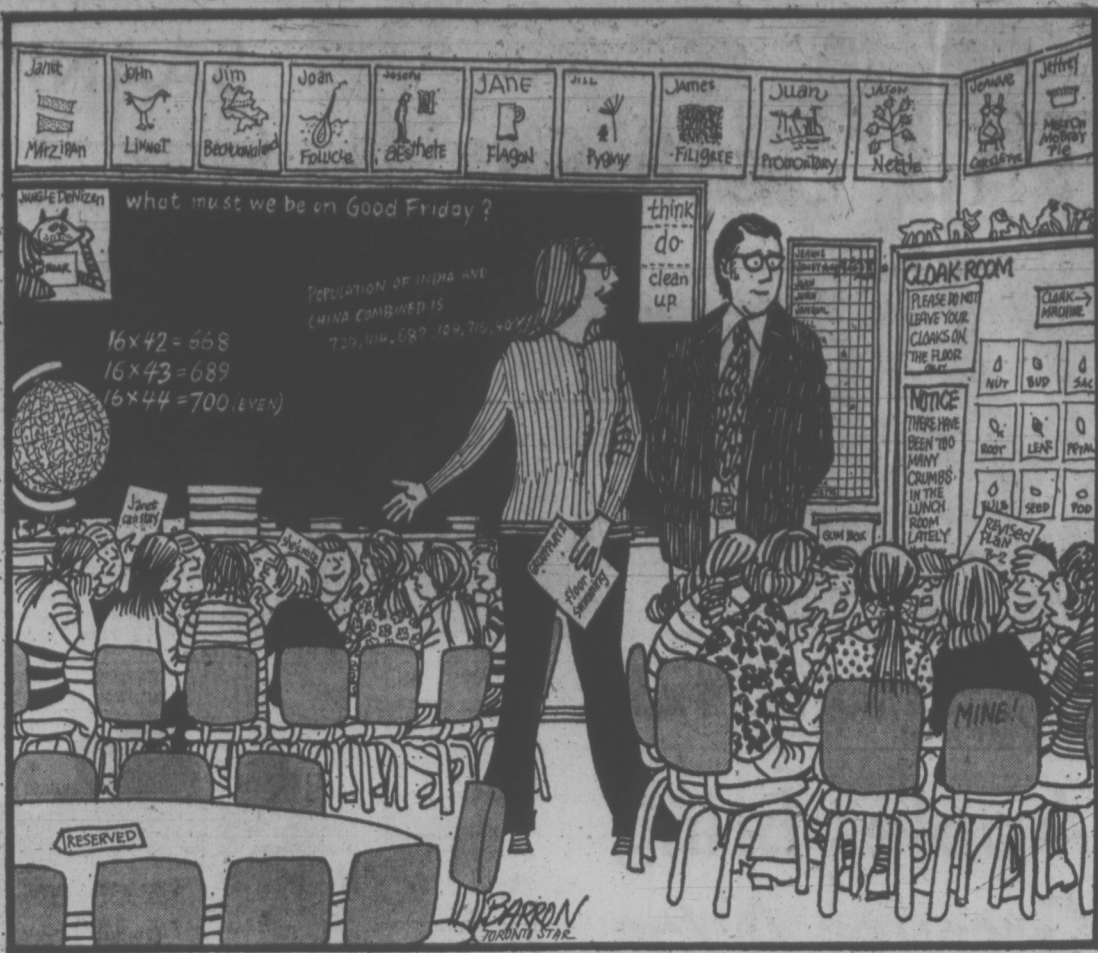
And what about Ottawa? In the early days of Trans-Canada Pipelines, constitutional wisecracks split about evenly on whether Alberta had power to use the Trunk Line gimmick to interfere with interprovincial trade. Ottawa chose, on that occasion, to let constitutional sleeping dogs lie. In face of Premier Lougheed's intransigence, can Ottawa permit the Mackenzie line — if, as and when, to come within a hundred miles of Lougheed's jurisdiction?

Argument Collapses

But if the line does not come through Alberta, the main argument for the Mackenzie River route collapses. Then logic would seem to dictate that it swing eastward from the delta and around the eastern side of the Great Bear and Great Slave lakes, perhaps joining the line bringing high Arctic gas down through Keewatin.

And what would this do to the economics of bringing the line down through Quebec, which Quebec would obviously want? Billions of dollars of nervous investment capital are involved in these decisions. And there is more to it than money. There is United States federal and state politics because ultimately the United States will be the main gas purchaser and money supplier. And there is Canadian federal and provincial politics as well. And muddying the water wherever the permafrost melts will be the ecologists.

With such an assortment of conflicting interests, this just has to be one of the wildest arguments this country has ever seen. And it ought to be good for a 10-year run before it is settled.



"... this group is working out a selection system for defining who will survive in an over-populated world ... and this group is working on a project for upgrading and re-instatement of the borderline rejected ones ..."

DAVID HUMPHREYS

Not a Job But a Way of Life

LONDON: "Each of my cathedrals is so different," Bernard Feilden mused, pointing with pride to the spectacular 15th-century vaulting in the one at Norwich. There was nothing like it in the other two, St. Paul's Cathedral London and York Minster.

Mr. Feilden is master of a rare skill: restoring ancient cathedrals. He has rebuilt the landmark tower and spire at Norwich, underpinned crumbling foundations at York and is preparing the major restoration of St. Paul's.

He joined the Queen, Canadian High Commissioner J. H. Warren and a host of dignitaries recently for a service of thanksgiving in Wren's famous London cathedral. The service marked the end of St. Paul's successful \$7 million public appeal. It was clearing the way for Westminster Abbey to appeal for help in rebuilding decaying outside walls.

Heavy Erosion

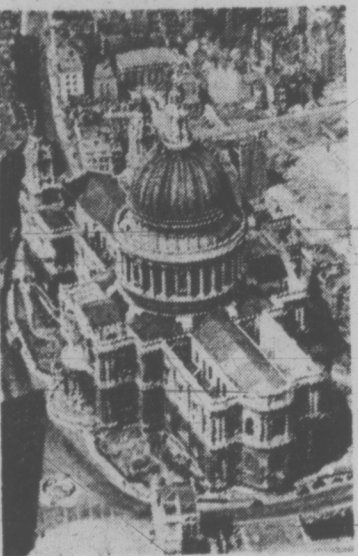
Lincoln Cathedral, considered by some the finest of all, is campaigning for \$600,000 to save itself. Many of its distinctive gargoyles have eroded beyond recognition. In addition, Ely, Durham Salisbury and Chichester have all been actively concerned with preservation.

Problems of preservation are not foreign to any of Britain's 42 cathedrals. In addition to the familiar threat of old age there are new, modern ones — air and traffic pollution and the tourist. Managements want to welcome the coach loads of wide-eyed visitors but they still are not sure how.

Mr. Feilden has firm and informed views on almost everything. "When he took over Norwich in 1956, 'I said to myself, 'Feilden you are not going to have a nervous breakdown.' He probably owes his good health to the Norwich 'solution' to the fund-raising. Laymen run the show, a committee of stewards, backed by friends, and he considers the method an effective model for the rest. It was not always so, Mr. Feilden said the next \$250,000 must be spent

replacing an ancient wooden roof which 30 years ago could have been saved. "People don't understand the value of preventative repairs." There is no state aid but negotiations are encouraging the hope of matching state funds evenly with the proceeds of public appeals.

Mr. Feilden's survey at St. Paul's was expedited because of the pressing urgency of work at the Abbey. Officials there have the delicate task of appealing less than ten years after raising more than \$2 million. That was used for clearing away the grime of centuries inside. The outside went unrestored.



ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL
... major restoration

Public relations men will no doubt find a solution. They managed to create the impression that St. Paul's was in imminent danger of collapse. This turns out to be a gross exaggeration.

Some of the hair-line wall cracks Mr. Feilden will have to knit together dated almost to Wren's time. Mr. Feilden

blames the clay around the foundations rather than Wren's architectural ability.

Erosion is particularly serious in London with its high sulphur dioxide content in the air. Some urns and statues have eroded nearly seven-eighths of an inch in 40 years at St. Paul's. Some have lost one-and-a-half inches since it was built in the early 1700s.

While Wren left detailed drawings of the building, his sculptors were on their own. Some statues will be discarded and "reinterpreted." One has been removed from above the front door because it was dangerously loose. At Lincoln, a section outside the front door has been roped off for the same reason.

Mr. Feilden has already stirred controversy by putting revolving doors in St. Paul's. "I put in an honest door of the age and let Wren speak." Some views have been improved, he says. He has also used stainless-steel and glass at the book store in Norwich. "Anything that's sham looks awful."

"Our crafts heritage is running down rapidly," Mr. Feilden said, "and unless there is a subsidy it will continue to do so." Skilled stone masons are scarce, particularly when several cathedrals need their services at once. The craft hasn't paid competitively with modern industry. The lack of money and gentlemen's agreements have prevented cathedrals bidding up salaries.

Modern Pilgrims

Mr. Feilden reflects a prevalent view of tourists as modern pilgrims. He answers sceptics emphatically that many of these once-over-lightly visitors do grasp something of the wonder of God from their experience. But so much more could be done for them by way of visual interpretation. At St. Paul's, for example, original Wren drawings could be taken from their vaults for display. It is far better and more rewarding to leave visitors free to donate rather than to pay set admissions.

These points may be debated, but the views of an architect who practically lives cathedrals are respected. Mr. Feilden and his family live in a 16th-century house in the Norwich grounds. His large firm in the city allows him to devote two-thirds of his time to this priceless part of Britain's heritage. He spent 2,000 hours in York alone. You listen to him describing how he digs his garden, looking at Norwich tower presenting a different face from every angle and light. You hear of detailed plans for improving the close and of the building's history. And you know this is not a job but a way of life.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of April 17, 1913:

VANCOUVER — An alleged oversight in the filing of the letters of incorporation of the Ocean Falls Company, the \$6 million pulp and lumber company which started business at Ocean Falls in 1909, is to be made the grounds of an application to restrain the debenture holders from carrying out their proposed sale of the company's assets, and to declare the entire debenture issue of \$3,500,000 invalid.

Through an oversight the list of names of the directors was omitted from the letters of incorporation when this was filed with the registrar of joint-stock companies. On this basis, creditors argue that the company is legally without directors and that any acts of this group cannot have legal force.

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The Selling of the Lord

By EUGENE L. MEYER
(From an article in Ramparts)

Billy Frank Graham was lucky to rise above Con-scioussness I. Fresh off a North Carolina farm, he made his way through ultra-fundamentalist Bob Jones College, where evolution is still a dirty word. His greening, such as it was, came later, at less conserva-tive Wheaton College near Chicago, and in the com-pany of Presidents. But he never made it to Con-scioussness III. Like Billy Sunday, the early 20th cen-tury evangelist, Billy Graham believes soul-saving is society-saving. The main difference is that Graham wants to use modern marketing methods to do the job.

In a recent issue of Graham's Decision magazine, the kingdom of God is compared to a:

"vast modern complex whose purpose and function is to produce the Gospel of love. God-our heavenly father is the Owner and President; the Lord Jesus Christ is General Manager; and the Holy Spirit is in charge of sales. . . . The Kingdom of God cannot operate the way it should unless you men and women bring in some orders and some customers. . . . We have the finest product on the market. Nothing can touch it. . . ."

If God is the President, and Christ the General Manager, then Billy Graham and his friends are PR men, and this year they have come up with a new gimmick. It is called Key 73, and its goal is to con-front 100 million people "with the claims of Christ," to make 1973 "a year of optimum impact for Christ in North America." Key 73 enthusiasts refer to it as a "Christian blitz" and "evangelistic saturation."

It is part of a plan to replace rebellion with reli-gion, social unrest with the Peace that Passeth All Understanding. The 1960's, said Graham in a recent TV speech, was "an age of revolt and rebellion on the part of young people."

The 1970's, on the other hand, he saw as "a period of depression. We seem depressed about ourselves. There is a philosophical and religious vacuum. Into this vacuum could come any ideal or any thing."

Key 73 and the Jesus-is-the-answer folks are trying mightily to fill the void, and in the course of their campaign they have stoked the movement of the 1960's on its head. Even the slogans parody the old: "Hell? No, I won't go;" and "Even the war: Vote for Jesus."

It is one movement which the Nixon Administra-tion views with considerable benevolence, and the President himself might properly credit himself with a share of its success to date.

For while the Warren-Court took religion out of the public schools, Richard Nixon has established it in the White House in the form of unprecedented Sunday worship services there. He also bestowed his blessings on Expo 72, last summer's mass pray-in at Dallas.

In the recent pre-inaugural festivities, Pat Boone and family won warm applause when they sang "a personal pledge of allegiance to Jesus." And after the swearing-in, Billy Graham told White House wor-shippers that all school kids should have to recite the ten commandments daily. Chief Justice Warren Burger, responding to a reporter's question, conceded this would cause some constitutional problems "at this time." But, you never know.

What, in God's name, is going on here? Merely the establishment of an official state religion — a single theology that is self-righteous and pious, uncom-passionate and unbending. A theology that calls the end of a war marked by My Lai and saturation

bombing "peace with honor," but papers over the nation's cracks, ratholes and sores with, as one critic put it, "a pious affirmation of faith."

It is the Protestant ethic, but it is neither pro-testing nor ethical. It holds that only the "deserving poor" should get.

It is a neo-Social Darwinism that sanctifies and excuses the corporate giants. It is absolutely moralis-tic, but not particularly moral. It commends law and order and the work ethic to the poor but fails to apply the same standards to white collar "crooks," corporate welfare cheaters or Watergate-wiretappers. This established religion is, for reasons of self-interest, the religion of the establishment.

The flag and the cross have become so super-imposed in the national psyche that most Americans no longer notice the double exposure. So it's onward Christian soldiers as America marches off to its des-tiny. At the head of the column are two standard bearers on horseback — Richard Nixon carrying the flag, and Billy Graham bearing the cross.

Graham and his evangelist friends are not, for the most part, your Bible Belt tent revival types, although many spring from that tradition. Nor are they the blatant God-and-country promoters, the Carl McIntires and Billy James Hargises, although many feel that way.

They are superficially mod, if fundamentally un-modern. They are image-conscious and media-wise. These are the clerical counterparts of the people who sold Nixon for President in 1968. Their job: The Selling of the Lord, 1973.



Nixon and Billy Graham . . . the flag and the cross

Choking Off the Free Flow of Information

By ROBERT C. MAYNARD
The Washington Post

sanctions against those who do investigative journalism and their potential sources in government.

The news media, the pre-sumed-custodians of the pub-lic's right to know what its government is up to, have been quite modest in discuss-ing this new proposal and its implications for the free flow of information.

No fewer than 20,000 gov-ernment employees are invested with the authority to stamp documents that cross their desks as "secret" or some other confidential clas-sification. More than 20 mil-lion documents — including at least one series of published newspaper articles — are known to bear a classified stamp. Some documents go back to the Second World War.

Any employee of the gov-ernment who handed over one of those 20 million documents to "an unauthorized person," would be guilty of a felony under the proposed legisla-tion. The reporter who pub-lished classified information would be guilty of a felony.

An employee of the govern-ment who was aware that a colleague had communicated classified information to an unauthorized person (read "reporter"), would be guilty of a felony unless he turned in the colleague. The reporter who received the confidential information and did not make use of it would still be guilty of a felony unless he turned in his source.

Violations would cover more than those documents classified by legislation and executive order to include those classified "by a regula-tion or a rule" of an agency of the government. Erroneous classification is no defence under the bill. As written, the bill would make it possible for oral briefings and conversa-tions to be considered felonies if classified information was discussed.

Walter Lippmann once con-tended that "without criticism

and reliable and intelligent re-ports, the government cannot govern." These new pro-posals would make "reliable and intelligent" reporting in the field of foreign affairs and defence a virtual impos-sibility. Anything that an of-ficial of the government chose to conceal need merely to be stamped "secret" to be whol-ly outside the grasp of the public through the press.

It strains the imagination to contemplate this government conducting its business and the public's business in the at-mosphere such legislation would engender. Federal prosecutors would be handed prosecutorial discretion of awesome potential for mischief and arbitrary action. But even assuming that danger remained at a minimum, it is hard to imagine the orderly reporting of foreign and defence affairs in an at-mosphere in which an official

briefing officer attempts to ex-plain a complex situation without revealing something that's classified.

The administration is here extending a trend which began a little more than three years ago, when subpoenas were issued for the notes of reporters such as Earl Cald-well and prosecutors across the country sought the unused film of television journalists.

Reporters then contended that the administration's ac-tions would have a disruptive effect on the free flow of in-formation. By the introduction of this package of legislation, that disruption potentially as-sumes truly startling prop-or-tions. Sources not only could go to jail, but so could their friends and colleagues who decline to spy on them and tell what they have seen. Reporters could not only go to jail, but so could their editors, their publishers and whoever distributes what they have printed. We can only assume that the juvenile laws alone would spare the newsmen.

Ellsberg and Anthony Russo have for acquittal under cur-rent law would be largely eli-minated. The mere fact that a document is classified is enough to make its trans-mission to "an unauthorized per-son" a felony worth seven years in jail under the pro-posed law.

Had this law existed two years ago, we could never have learned the contents of the Pentagon Papers, even though the gist of what they revealed was already in the public domain.

Or consider those news arti-cles marked secret which dis-cussed a military installation in the Middle West that every-body in the neighborhood knew was there. When the ar-ticles reached the Pentagon, a bureaucrat clipped them out and dutifully pasted them onto a larger piece of paper, a piece large enough for the legend "secret" — and so they, too, became "classified."

Silly as it seems in re-trospect, it would become a felony under this legislation to disobey such action.

Otto's Orphan Crusade

By DOUGLAS FISHER



LANG
... little support

OTTAWA — The bulging proposal of Justice Minister Otto Lang, that we adopt mil-lions of the world's orphans, came a few days after the publishing of immigration sta-tistics for 1972.

If we were to reach seri-ously towards the 50,000,000 popu-lation figure advocated by Mr. Lang, something as dras-tic as bringing in huge numbers of orphans from the world's storms would be needed. Last year we took in 122,006 immigrants, an in-crease of only 106 over the 1971 intake.

While Lang's intelligence and study capacities are re-stricted, the imaginativeness of this proposal which he tossed off as a personal propo-sition worth discussing pub-licly took me by surprise. Certainly, his wife and he with their seven children have done their share to populate Canada. Such large families, however, go against the grain of the times when our birth-rate has almost dropped to a zero population growth range and Quebec leads all the prov-inces in choosing not to pro-create.

If one's perception of the brotherhood of man runs far and strong there is an attrac-tion in bringing multitudes of children without parents to Canada. The strenuous efforts and the spending of many childless couples recently to get babies from the Bang-ladesh cauldron symbolizes such humanity. One could build further castles using ar-guments relating to the pend-ing surplus we have in school space and teachers as the last bulge of native-born kids move into the top end of the educational system. And few would deny that we have the elbow-room in land, air and water for millions more.

To be humane and idealistic about immigration, however, would seem to run against currents in public opinion. It is hard to remember a time since the middle of the great depression when there has been so little broad enthusi-asm for immigration.

Regional disparities and re-gional grievances plus a high level of unemployment have tended to turn us off immigra-tion, certainly towards domes-tic concerns which flood-tides of new arrivals would only ac-centuate.

More specifically, the con-sequences of our recent im-

and very liberally-minded on the face of it but probably it is madness over the long term.

It is apparent that the "points" system by which the qualifications of those who wish to come to Canada were established and then imple-mented within a crude read-ing of the capability of the economy to absorb them has had the effect of immensely widening the range of coun-tries from which immigrants come.

A glance through the "coun-tries of origin" of 1972 and then through the same statis-tics from the 1950s demon-strates that proportionately we are taking in many more blacks and colored people. Last year's figures startle simply because the bulk of it does not come from a few countries.

The points system is giving us more and more the face of the United Nations but in a smallish way. There's nothing wrong with this if one as-sumes or at least does not

balk at the conception of eventual assimilation into something we might broadly call "Canadian".

Here is where the multiculturism policy seems a fan-tasy. It follows from a reac-tion of the "third force in Canada" (that is those who were not of British or French stock) to all the "two found-ing nations" talk of the cen-tennial period.

Our politicians since the early 1920s have tended to make much, in broad gener-alities, of "the Canadian mosaic." Ethnic origins, traditions, customs and languages are to be prized. Canada is seen as a kind of happy Noah's Ark of humanity drawn from the whole world.

The proliferation of ethnic potential under the recent im-migration policy seems an in-superable challenge to an op-erative multiculturalism.

Take the sturdy variety coming in from the West Indies. The bigger flow from such unusual places as India, Egypt, Portugal, Hong Kong and the Philippines. The emergence of the U.S. as our largest single supplier of im-migrants.

What a melange. Unless we can count on a very high as-similation rate multicultur-ism will build in and per-petuate. Next thing we know there'll be annual July 4th banquets on the ethnic circuit of politicians.

Another discouraging aspect of recent immigration — at least it discourages one who wants French-Canadians to be satisfied with Confederation — is the drop in the bucket which is French-speaking and the slightly bigger drop from that bucket which chooses to settle in Quebec.

In the past two years less than a twentieth of the im-migrants have French as na-tive tongue. Ontario gets just about 50 per cent of the immigration, Quebec barely more than settles in B.C.

The gist of the immigration situation at this time of the orphan's crusade of Otto Lang is that there does not exist an enthusiasm for the transfer here of teeming millions from the rest of the world. Further, we have little understanding yet of the social and economic problems developing, for ex-ample in our cities, from the much wider and yet finer net we now cast around the world to catch or strain out those who want to come here.

If trouble on your phone line ever troubles you.

Phone service without interruption — that's what we all want.

But things sometimes go wrong. Bad weather, technical failure, occasional human error. Whatever the cause, if it should affect your phone service, you'll want the trouble cleared.

Here's what to do:

Report the trouble to our Repair Service.

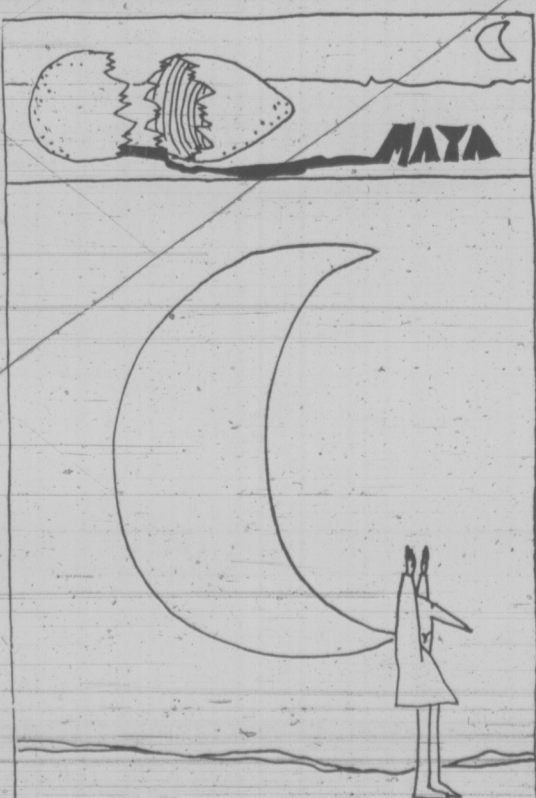
We aren't always able to tell when there's trouble on a line unless you tell us. Then we'll do everything we can to get your service restored as quickly as is reasonably possible.

IF PHONE TROUBLE DEVELOPS ON YOUR LINE (or if you find a public phone out of order) PLEASE REPORT IT TO REPAIR SERVICE.

One of our newest Repair Service Centres, located in Whalley, B.C.



B.C. TEL



Oak Bay for 'Zoning Down' But Wants Letters Saying It

A Cadboro Bay resident was told to encourage his neighbors to sign individual letters asking that their property be "zoned down" from apartments to single-family dwellings.

The suggestion was made at an Oak Bay public hearing Monday night.

John Williams, 2219 Cadboro Bay, said he had a petition in which he and his neighbors on the south side of the street urge the reduction in zoning.

Ald. Brian Smith said: "This is in keeping with council policy. This is what we're trying to encourage, zoning down by request."

But a petition was not enough. Alderman said individual "form" letters from each property owner would be better.

Following the hearing, council passed a bylaw tightening up restrictions for apartments in the area — demanding non-combustible construction, underground parking and wider setbacks.

UNDERGROUND PARKING

Also passed Monday night were bylaws tightening requirements for apartments in the areas from Willows to Uplands Park and Estevan to Beach, setting down regula-

tions for landscaping over underground parking and a bylaw consolidating regulations on dogs using Uplands Park and public beaches.

Ald. John Gould described as "rather anomalous" a section in a bylaw on dog licensing and administration which permits a poundkeeper to levy fines on owners of dogs reported at large.

Gould objected to this, saying it gave the poundkeeper sweeping powers. Later, he said it was just like allowing a policeman to administer curbside fines or points without a driver being allowed to go to court.

Dr. Michael Cooper, who has a medical office in a residential area on the corner of Oliver and Beach, appeared before council to protest a questionnaire being circulated to parents of children in three grades in Oak Bay schools.

'BLACK EYE'

Cooper said he objected to questions such as, "Would you like a doctor or dentist set up next to you?" or on the other side of your?

He described the questionnaire as a "black eye for council."

Municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White said the questionnaire had originally been drawn up for circulation to

doctors and dentists, asking their opinion of medical and dental offices being permitted in residential areas.

The "circulation, White explained, had then been extended to senior citizens and three schools.

Cooper said he had set up practice in Oak Bay in June, 1964, because Oak Bay was the only municipality in Greater Victoria that permitted medical offices in a residential area.

"I have a very strong feeling," he said, "that a good family doctor should be serving people in the community."

WASTE

In other business:

Council decided that White and Ald. Douglas Watts attend a public inquiry at which Oak Bay will have one of 28 submissions to be heard on municipal type waste discharges.

Called by the Pollution Control Branch of the provincial department of lands, forests and water resources, the inquiry will begin April 30 at the Provincial Museum.

On recommendation of the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee, council approved a \$1,500 grant (Oak Bay's share being \$181.50) toward expenses of the Arion Club's overseas tour, a \$600 grant for the Inter-municipal Recreation Committee, \$2,250 for processing of applications for Local Initiative Program, applications by the Community Council and grants to 24 organizations. All grants would

be paid under the inter-municipal cost-sharing program.

Of the latter, the largest grants were \$41,660 to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, \$26,248 to the Victoria Symphony Society, \$17,425.45 to the Victoria Order of Nurses (Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt to pay on a monthly basis), \$15,000 to the Victoria Summer Festival, \$15,000 to the Bastion Theatre, \$10,000 to the Victoria Conservatory of Music, \$9,240 to Cool-Aid, and \$10,000 to Need.

Need's grant would be on a month-to-month basis and subject to review in six months in regard to other sources of income.

Mayor Frances Elford was asked to draw up resolutions on the need for better air-sea rescue services and cheaper air fares across Canada, to be presented at the conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "Itching Piles." It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued

over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions.

All this was accomplished by a healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

Warning Issued On Fuel

VANCOUVER (CPI)—Canada does not have enough fuel reserves to solve the United States' energy problems, a coal executive told the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Monday.

G. D. Coates, vice president of Edmonton-based Luscar Ltd., said Canada was well-endowed with fossil fuel resources in relation to the size of its population.

However, he said Canadians must get over the idea that their fuel resources are large enough to supply unlimited energy to other countries.

Coates said Canada's share of the world's coal reserves is less than one per cent while the U.S. has close to 20 per cent.

Regarding oil and gas reserves, he said if Canada supplied maximum quantities to the U.S., the contribution would fall short of overcoming the U.S. energy deficit and would contribute less than 10 per cent of projected U.S. consumption.

NIXON 'LAMBS': PAPER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon plans to permit White House aides to testify before a senate investigating committee in the Watergate bugging case, an administration source said today.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times reported that at Nixon's "personal decision" the White House will make a dramatic admission in several days that one or more high-level officials bear responsibility for the case. The Times also quoted administration sources.

There will be "sacrificial lambs," the newspaper said, and "at least one official might be forced to resign."

There is "newly discovered evidence, or

evidence that won't go away," the Times quoted a source as saying, and the White House will make a public admission partly to head off the disclosures being made by a federal grand jury and the senate committee investigating the Watergate case.


Questioned about the Los Angeles Times report, press secretary Ronald Ziegler said "I wouldn't comment at this time."

"I can't predict anything along that line," he added.

The movement in the case appeared to be on the verge of breaking a long impasse between the senate committee and the White House over the key testimony of presidential aides in open hearings.

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2-YEAR
24,000 Mile
Power Train
Warranty when
you buy
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'73 PINTO WAGONS
Start as low as **\$2748**
(Delivered Victoria)

Yates at Cook St. 384-1144

Unguarded Moment

Times News Services
HOPE — A casual guard who was too casual in checking the bull pen of the RCMP jail here lost a prisoner.

The guard had opened the bull pen to check the prisoners when Lavern Edward Henault dashed out and locked it with the keys which were left in the door.

As well as the guard, four other prisoners were left in the cell.
RCMP today are still seek-

ing the escaper who's most distinguishing mark is "love" tattooed on his fingers.

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Manufacturers Clearance of Playwear

Delight in wearing several garments made by a well known manufacturer in easy care fabrics.

Mixed Playwear — Choose from a wide range of tops with long sleeves or short sleeves and sleeveless-tank tops, button or plaquet front styles in polyesters and cotton knits. Bright and lively prints, plains or stripes.

Sale Price
Your choice, **4.99** Each

Short Shorts each **3.99** Pull on Pant each **7.99**

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Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evening Shopping Wednesday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m. Closed Friday.

Parents Seek Improved Teacher-Pupil Ratio

A low pupil-teacher ratio is the most urgent priority requested by parents of students at Victor Street School for retarded children.

In a letter presented to Greater Victoria school board Monday night, Al Hasle, acting principal of the seven-year-old school, said parents met to draw up their priorities following an earlier meeting with trustees.

Four general priorities were listed in the letter with the need for a speech therapist or suitably trained aides ranking second on the list.

More teacher aides, so that the ratio is no less than one aide for every two classrooms, was the third priority, and the need for greater assistance to those children capable of learning academic skills, was fourth.

Parents were upset earlier this year when the school board decided to review the operation of the school and Trustee Philip Ney suggested the board consider whether a special school for the handicapped was really advantageous.

A meeting with trustees was called March 7, at which parents voiced strong support for the school and its philosophy and agreed to draw up a list of priorities for submission to the school board.

On the subject of school facilities, the letter said the parents urged that "Victor School not be classified as 'elementary' for budget purposes if this limits the role or facilities."

They also recommended the school have a "properly

equipped and adequately supplied workshop" and a gymnasium rather than an activity room.

Hasle said the school's activity room could be made into a workshop and a 35-by-50-foot gym could be added to the building in several areas.

Victor Street School now accommodates 71 students.

The school board agreed to refer the parents' recommendations to the board administration "for investigation and brought back to the appropriate committee in May."

Fares May Soar

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor mediator Theodore Kheel said Sunday that unless this city's subway system receives a \$400-million subsidy early in 1974, the cost of a bus or subway ride will rise to at least 60 cents. Kheel, a mass-transportation advocate, said only a \$200-million subsidy from state and city in 1971 had held the fare to its present 35 cents.

CHARGES CERTAIN

WASHINGTON (WP) — Fairfax County prosecutor Robert Horan said Monday he will ask a grand jury to return criminal indictments in connection with the collapse of an unfinished Bailey's Crossroads highway, in which 14 construction workers were killed and 34 injured.

"I've got in my mind what charges are applicable in the case," Horan said. "If I didn't feel there were (incidents of

criminal negligence) I wouldn't present the evidence to the grand jury."

Horan declined to disclose the charges or name those he would seek to indict, but he indicated that any charges could reach beyond the workmen actually on the site.

"There is no question but that some policy decision was made to remove the shoring," Horan said. "It wasn't the decision of some laborer up there at the time."

Soon there will be thousands of students looking for summer work. Student workers have proven themselves to be capable workers. They can offer a wide variety of talents and skills and many students have received special training that can be applied in your business. In addition to nearly 400 Canada Manpower Centres across the country, we've set up 200 special Centres for Students. We've sorted out those skills and talents. All it takes is a phone call to tell us what kind of work you want to get accomplished this summer and we'll take it from there. We'll make sure that you get the capable workers you need.

Capable

Hire a student this summer—
it's good business.

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Manpower
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du Canada

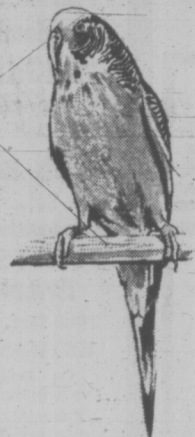
Manpower and Immigration
Robert Andras, Minister

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
Robert Andras, Ministre

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Thursday, Shop 'til 9 p.m.
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OUR PET SHOP SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS



Colorful Budgies

Bring cheer to the young and young-in-heart for Easter. These beautifully colored Budgies are all of the talking strain. Young Hartz Mountain registered and banded birds. Bring a little cheer for Easter and give someone a happy surprise. Great pets for all ages.

2.99

Bird Cage

A quality English made genuine Gerykage, now at a very low price. A fitting home for your favourite feathered friends. Complete with perches, swing, water and seed cups. 15" L x 12" H x 10" W.

9.99

Aquarium Sets

Collecting tropical fish is a fascinating hobby. Enjoy visual variety, constantly changing scenes, through one of these very complete sets: include 5 1/2 (U.S. Gal.) Junior or a 10 1/2 (U.S. Gal.) Senior aquarium with full canopy and light, filter, air pump, glass wool, charcoal and fishcare booklet.

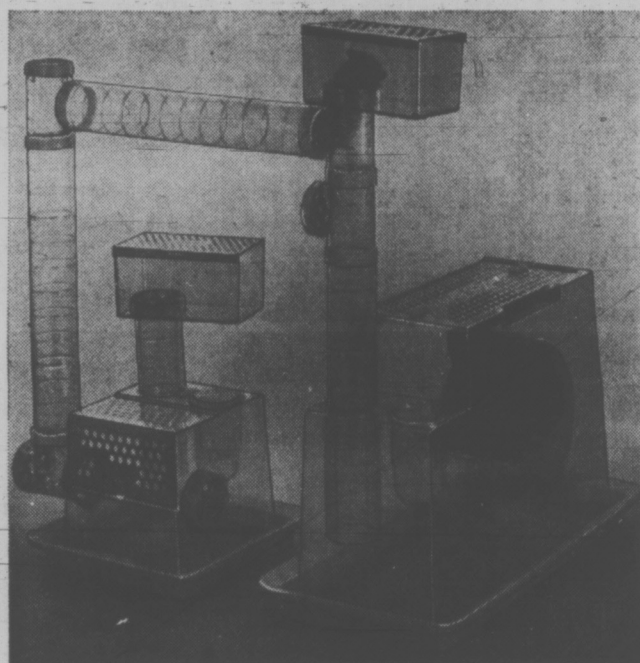
Jr. Set **14.88**

Sr. Set **21.88**

Baby Hamsters

Easy-to-care-for cute furry pets with twinkling eyes. These affectionate little pets need very little room and are only 6" long when full grown. Make wonderful pets for youngsters.

77¢



Habitrail Set

A new concept in pet homes for Hamsters or Gerbils. A natural habitat that can grow and grow. This novel outfit has features such as sky feeding station, no drip water bottle, snap-trap-clean tray and much more. Comes with litter and food included.

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Main Floor

Car Accessories for safety & convenience



Woodward's "Safety Belt 140" Twin Striped Whitewall Tires

A combination of fiberglass and nylon cord that gives increased mileage over standard tires. Bias-angled, nylon cord built in the body of the tire almost eliminates impact breaks, while a safety-belt of fiberglass is bonded to the tread to resist "fire squirm", prevents undue wear, and holds the tread firmly to the road at freeway speeds.



Woodward's "Freeway XD" Whitewall Tires

A premium 4-ply Polyester cord tire especially developed for high speeds. Smooth quiet riding and no flat spotting. The extra depth "polymille" tread assures long mileage and excellent road stability. Free installation in our Service Centres. Lifetime road-hazard warranty based on tread wear.



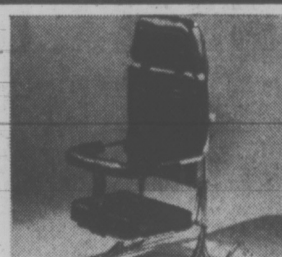
"Toyo" Steel-Belt Radial Tires

New Toyo Radial Tires for passenger cars are double-belted with cables of steel. Constant full tread for good grip on wet or dry pavement. Fast stopping, easy cornering and positive handling. Steel belts reduce rolling resistance, tread distortion and wear. Virtually eliminates punctures.

Size	To Fit	Sale Price Exchange Installed
E78-14	Compacts	27.88
F78-14 F78-15	Popular Ford, Chev., Plym., and Pontiac	28.88
G78-14 G78-15	Station Wagons	30.88
H78-14 H78-15	Larger cars	32.88
L78-15	Larger cars	35.88

Size	To Fit	Sale Price Exchange Installed
A78-13 B78-13	Small cars and European imports	22.88 23.88
C78-13 E78-14	Sports and Compact Cars	23.88
F78-14 F78-15	Popular Ford, Chev., Plym., and Pontiac	26.88
G78-14 G78-15	Popular Station Wagons and larger cars	28.88
H78-14 H78-15	Buick, Olds, Chrys. and other heavy cars	30.88
J78-15	Buick, Olds, Chrys. and other heavy cars	32.88

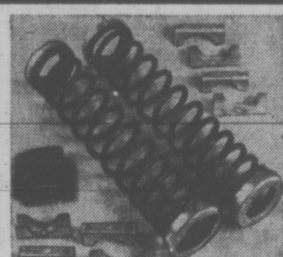
Size	Regular Price Installed	Tubes
165SR13 Tube type Blackwall 6-ply rating	38.98	3.98
175SR13 "	42.98	3.98
185SR14 Tubeless Blackwall 6-ply Rating	51.98	
FR7814 Tubeless White-wall 6-ply Rating GR7814	55.98 61.98	
HR7814 "	68.98	
GR7815 "	65.98	
HR7815 "	68.98	
JR7815 "	77.98	



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Fully covered in vinyl material. All metal parts finished in chrome. Comes complete with shoulder harness and head rest. Conforms to all Federal motor vehicle standards. Black or blue.

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Rear Shock Springs

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Ranger-Top Carrier

Cadium-plated tubular steel bars and cast brackets. An ideal all-weather rack. Fits in rain gutters 60" wide.

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SALE PRICE **3.66**



Engine Analyser

By Dixco. 6 or 12 volt negative or positive ground. Special design tester for accurate checks on RPM, ignition points, cam dwell, alternator and generator condition. Checks regulator setting, voltage, etc.

27.88



"Kitchen on the go"

Brews coffee and heats canned goods. Ideal for cars, boats, campers, motor homes and snowmobiles. Plugs into a 12 volt cigarette lighter. Thermostatically controlled. Complete with 2 cups, coffee basket and heater element plate.

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TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

INDUSTRIALS

OILS

VANCOUVER

Gunn Top Trader

Prices were generally down in light trading on the Vancouver exchange today. Volume at 11 a.m. was 1,129,829 shares.

On the industrial board, Westward Leisure traded at \$1.75 on a volume of 37,000 shares. International Visual fell .08 to .82 on a turnover of 27,500 shares. EDP was down .01 at .47 on a volume of 19,000 shares. Athabasca Columbia fell .25 to \$3.00 on 4,400 shares. Great National Land rose .01 to .95 and Bralorne was unchanged at \$2.65.

Most active trader in the oil, PRP Explorations, was

EARLY QUOTES

Following are 15 a.m. PST prices provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange on a selected list of stocks. Net change is from previous closed sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Gunn Mines	55,500	153	143	143
Granite	1,000	20	19	19
Granite	1,000	20	19	19
Granite	1,000	20	19	19
Granite	1,000	20	19	19
Granite	1,000	20	19	19
Granite	1,000	20	19	19
Granite	1,000	20	19	19
Granite	1,000	20	19	19
Granite	1,000	20	19	19

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Following a higher price pattern in Chicago soybeans, rapeseed posted slight advances today at the close on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Flax prices opened up the daily 10-cent maximum and remained high throughout the session in a moderate demand.

Oats fluctuated fractionally, barley remained firm and rye posted slight advances on a moderate volume.

Volume of trade Monday was 459,000 bushels of flax, 2,911,000 of rapeseed and 292,000 of rye.

High Low Close

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Jan 36

business

Chrysler

Chrysler Corp. reports sales and earnings for the first three months of 1973 set first-quarter records.

Company Chairman Lynn Townsend and President John Riccardo said worldwide sales for the three-month period totalled \$2.9 billion — 30.4 per cent above the former first quarter record of \$2.2 billion set in 1972.

In addition, they said, net earnings reached \$89.8 million, or \$1.71 a share compared with the old first quarter record of 70 cents per share set last year.

U.S. sales totalled 426,117 cars in the first quarter — 17.4 per cent above 1972's first quarter of 362,807 cars.

CIL

Canadian Industries Ltd. reports net income of \$1.7 million or 17 cents a share for the first quarter ended March 31.

This compares with \$895,000 or nine cents a share for the corresponding quarter last year.

Company president E. L. Hamilton told shareholders at the company's annual meeting that sales were about 10 per cent ahead of last year, but added that the impact of first quarter sales on the year's earnings is relatively small.

He said there are problems and uncertainties in the areas of international trade and at the federal political level.

"Uncertainties at the federal political level are resulting in a lack of consistent policies guiding development of the domestic economy," he said.

The company has announced a \$30 million plant to be built in Quebec. Projected expenditures for new facilities in 1973 and 1974 total \$70 million, Hamilton said.

Abitibi

T. J. Bell, chairman of Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. of Toronto, said he believes the company's profits will improve significantly this year.

He told the annual meeting of shareholders that there has been improvement in the operating rates at its Canadian newsprint mills with all mills running seven days a week except the one at Sault Ste. Marie.

"The continuing growth in newsprint consumption in the United States and elsewhere in the world is being supplied largely from Canadian mills because the rest of the world is pretty well up to capacity," he told shareholders.

He said the building product division of the U.S. subsidiary Abitibi Corp. is achieving record volume and improving profit margins.

The company expects to continue paying quarterly dividends on a regular basis, he said. A quarterly dividend of 5 cents a share payable May 1, was declared earlier.

Abitibi reports first-quarter earnings of \$3,020,000 or 15.3

cents a share, up sharply from \$366,000 or 1.1 cents during the first three months of 1972.

The 1973 earnings include an extraordinary loss of \$670,000 resulting from write-downs at the company's plywood plant in Durham, Ont. There were no extraordinary items in 1972.

Sales were \$39,239,000, up from \$68,002,000 during the January-March period last year.

First-quarter earnings include \$1,216,000 from the company's 40-per-cent interest in Mattabi Mines Ltd., which started operations late in 1972.

IPSCO

Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corporation Ltd. (IPSCO) of Regina reports record net earnings of \$2,259,035 for the six months to Feb. 28 this year.

This compares with \$1,502,901 for the comparable period last year and amounted to 66 cents a common share compared with 49 cents last year.

Records also were set in sales and production during the period. Net sales were \$26,731,659, an increase of 23 per cent over the first half of last year, when sales totalled \$21,899,761.

Production increased by 10 per cent to 156,589 ingot tons.

W. Decalita

Western Decalita Petroleum Ltd. reports net earnings of \$2,005,000 or 25 cents a share in 1972, up 30 per cent from the \$1,539,000 or 22 cents a share reported the previous year.

The increased earnings were attributed to a 13.1-per-cent rise in gas sales and the placing of an additional one million shares on the market. Gross income last year was \$6,921,000 in 1971.

W. CLEMENT STONE

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Brameda Okays Sale To B.C. Rail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shareholders of Vancouver-based Brameda Resources Ltd. have approved the sale of a 40-per-cent interest in the company's Sukunka coal leases to B.C. Railway for \$7 million.

The action was taken at a special shareholders meeting.

Brameda president Robert Hallbauer said Monday that the provincially-owned B.C. Rail will acquire the 40-per-cent interest only of Coalition Mining Ltd., a subsidiary of Brameda Ltd., of Toronto, decides to put the Sukunka project, located near Chetwynd, into production.

Brascan has until June, 1975, to decide on production.

The B.C. government announced recently that it would loan B.C. Rail \$7 million to acquire a share of the Sukunka project.

EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Reynolds Aluminum Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$1,674,000, \$4.57 a share; 1971, \$1,645,000, \$2.76 a share.

Royal Oak Dairy Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$10,255, \$2.17 a share; 1971, \$173,128, \$1.08 a share.

Shore to Shore Corp. Ltd., three months ended Feb. 28: 1973, \$86,925 profit, 3.3 cents a share; 1972, \$82,452 loss, 3.8 cents.

Slemons Oil and Gas Ltd., six months ended March 31: 1972, \$16,884, no per share figure; 1972, \$1,332,008, 18 cents.

United Funds Management Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1973, \$196,000, 15.8 cents a share; 1972, \$1,054,000, 40 cents a share; 1972, \$850,000, 33 cents.

Westinghouse Canada Ltd., three months ended Feb. 28: 1972, \$1,054,000, 40 cents a share; 1972, \$1,054,000, 40 cents a share; 1972, \$850,000, 33 cents.

The White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$2,228,469, 98 cents a share; 1971, \$2,257,115, \$1.00.

Exchange Casts First Stone...

By PHILIP GREER

NEW YORK (WP) — one of the stock market's stickiest problems is coming up for a thunderous resolution. The New York Stock Exchange has cast the first stone, but the resulting fragments could land — and hurt — over a wide area.

Last week, the NYSE filed charges against Raymond L. Dirks, a 39-year-old securities analyst who was the first to hear stories of the apparent fraud at Equity Funding Corp.

Dirks, by his own admission, checked the story and passed it on to some clients, telling them that it was a rumor and came from an ex-employee. Toward the end of March, he told his tale to the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

The clients Dirks spoke to — he says he only told those who called him — unloaded enormous blocks of stock.

Last Thursday, the NYSE

charged that Dirks had violated its rules by spreading "rumors of a sensational nature" which affected the price of a listed stock. It also cited his firm, Delafield and Childs. Instead of telling his clients, the exchange was saying, Dirks should have told the NYSE.

That brings up some interesting points. First of all, if Dirks had told the exchange when he received the first tip on March 6, what would have happened?

In Wall Street rumors are the most common commodity. Most of them turn out to be untrue. Is the exchange saying that it wants to hear every story that makes its way through the street? There aren't enough people in the whole financial community to track down the flood that would come in.

Secondly, on March 19, the

exchange itself had more than 8 million shares outstanding. Its own computers, which are programmed to keep track of unusual activity in its stocks, signalled that something was up with equity funding. The volume was too high, or the price change too drastic.

Between March 19 and March 27, when trading finally was suspended, 1.9 million shares of stock changed hands and Equity Funding common

fell 11 points — a loss of more than \$38 million in the better than 8 million shares outstanding.

If there was that much damage done after the exchange's own computers raised a red flag, how quickly would the big board have moved on a simple telephone call from one of thousands of analysts?

No matter what charges are filed, the exchange can hardly evade its own responsibility.

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CANADA PERMANENT

1125 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

MUTUALS, BONDS

MONDAY		MONDAY		MONDAY	
Mutual	Ask	Mutual	Ask	Mutual	Ask
Acro Fd	143	158	Mut Accum	633	696
All Cdn Com	771	843	Mut Bond	1045	1149
All Cdn Div	832	899	Mut Inc	590	632
All Cdn 4000	535	584	Mut Res	1715	1777
Amer Gr	577	634	Nat Res	814	890
Andreea Eq	543	593	NW Cdn	625	687
Assoc Inv	637	680	NW Gr	573	630
Cda Gr	619	680	Pac Div	598	598
Canex	1145	1230	Pac Comp	788	788
Cdn 40 En	1231	1282	Pac Ref	338	338
Cdn Inv	531	582	Pac US	419	419
Cdn Sec Gr	580	637	Pen Mut	946	946
CSA Gold	799	873	P H N	1348	1375
CSM Japan	1381	1458	Planned Res	502	552
Cap Gr	1162	1190	Princ Gr	487	534
Coll Mut	612	672	Princ Vent	265	291
Com Int	1579	1680	Prud Gr	706	771
Com Int L	401	441	Reg Gr	872	910
Com Ven	792	870	Reg Ven	464	510
Dom Com	644	721	Rev Gr	703	752
Drus Int	1174	1230	Rev Inv	910	910
Drus Int L	1202	1237	Temp Gr	927	1024
Easton Vik	615	648	Timed Inv	719	719
Educat Eq	638	680	Un Accum	251	251
Entarea Inv	673	740	Un Horizon	264	290
Exec Fd C	646	708	Un Vent	192	192
Exec Int Inv	207	207	Unl S Eq	828	909
Fraser Gr	426	426	West C	741	741
GIS Comp	1164	1280	Yandu Fd	410	410
GIS Inc	414	454	York Fd C	410	410
Gr Eq	860	945	York Fd C	410	410
Guard Ent	101	112	York Fd C	410	410
Guard L	153	153	York Fd C	410	410
Harvard Gr	769	769	York Fd C	410	410
Int Gr	1001	1150	York Fd C	410	410
Int Gr	272	299	York Fd C	410	410
Int Gr	612	633	York Fd C	410	410
Int Gr	231	274	York Fd C	410	410
Maritime Eq	359	392	York Fd C	410	410

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank at \$9.950 for cheques, \$9.940 for cash and \$9.940 for silver. Selling rates were \$10.075 for cheques and \$10.085 for cash.

In Montreal, U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up .0022 at \$1.00. Pound sterling up .0020 at \$2.4845.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down .0002 at \$1.00. Pound sterling up .0015 at \$2.4845.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid ask in pounds sterling a metric ton: silver in price a Troy ounce: 631.5-632.5. Spot 635-636.5. Futures 631.5-632.5. Spot 1.724-1.726, futures 1.722-1.723. Lead 154.5-155.5, futures 151.5-157.5. Silver 207.25-207.5, futures 206.5-208.75. Silver — Spot 87.1-87.2, 3 months 89.3-89.4.

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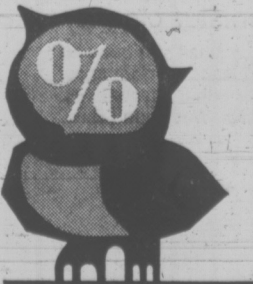
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Term Savings—These Debentures and Guaranteed Certificates offer complete security and convenience. Terms and rates vary from 1 to 5 years. This attractive rate is our highest right now.

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Patio furniture pieces

Deluxe Royale patio furniture pieces have tubular steel frames, 7-web construction in Gold or Avo eado, colours. Plastic arms.

3-piece group (2 chairs, one chaise-ette) Sale Price **32.97**

Folding Aluminum Chair — with vinyl cover. Ea. **14.99**

Matching Lounge — Tubular steel frame with 2" thick mattress in "Aloha" pattern. Each **22.99**

Matching Lounge — As above but with 4" thick mattress for extra comfort. Sale Price, ea. **29.97**

Matching 3-Seater Swing with canopy. Sale Price, each **119.97**

6-piece "Aloha" ensemble
Bright 'n' beautiful "Aloha" cover as in 8-piece set above. Six pieces include: 6" umbrella; 32" steel table; 32" table cover; 2 chairs; ground spike. Sale Price **74.97**

Sale Prices in effect till Saturday, April 21
Simpsons-Sears: Furniture (1) Phone Enquiries: 388-8111

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit

BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Selected bond quotes as of April 13, supplied to the Investment Dealers Association of Canada by Richardson-Vicks Limited:

Bid	Ask	15 Jun 1974
Alfalfa 9 1/4 1 Apr 1990	107.00	109.00
Alfa Gas 9 1/4 15 Dec 1990	106.00	108.00
Alcan 9 1/4 1 Jan 1991	107.00	109.00
Bell C 9 1/4 1 May 1977	101.00	103.00
Bell C 9 1/4 1 Aug 1990	100.50	102.50
Bell C 9 1/4 1 Dec 1992	100.00	102.00
BC Sugar 9 1/4 1 Sep 1987	107.00	109.00
BC Tel 9 1/4 15 Oct 1993	102.50	104.50
Can Cam 9 1/4 1 May 1992	103.00	105.00
CPR 8 1/4 1 Feb 1992	104.00	106.00
CPSL 9 1/4 1 Oct 1991	106.00	108.00
Cominco 8 1/4 1 Apr 1991	101.00	103.00
Con Gas 8 1/4 1 Feb 1991	99.00	101.00
Con Gas 8 1/4 15 Oct 1993	102.00	104.00
Dominion 9 1/4 1 Feb 1991	103.00	105.00
Eaton Ac 8 1/4 15 July 74	103.00	105.00
Falconbridge 7 3/4 1 Feb 91	95.00	97.00
Gulf Oil 8 1/4 1 Dec 1989	102.00	104.00
Hudbay 8 1/4 15 Jun 1991	103.00	105.00
Imp Oil 8 1/4 15 Aug 1989	102.00	104.00
Int Nickel 9 1/4 1 Oct 1990	107.00	109.00
Labatt 9 1/4 1 Sep 1990	107.00	109.00
MacMillan 8 1/4 15 May 91	101.00	103.00
Noranda 9 1/4 15 Oct 1990	104.00	106.00
Nor Can 9 1/4 15 Jan 1991	107.00	109.00
Nor Elect 9 1/4 30 Apr 1990	107.00	109.00
Royal Bank 7 1/4 1 Apr 1991	98.00	100.00
Simpsons 9 1/4 1 Dec 1989	107.00	109.00
Traders 9 1/4 1 Feb 1991	103.00	105.00
Traders 9 1/4 15 Jun 1991	105.00	107.00
Tr. Can PL 9 1/4 20 Mar 92	103.00	105.00
Watsco 7 1/4 15 May 91	97.00	99.00

Bid	Ask	15 Jun 1974
Acklands 7 1/4 15 Jun 1988	105.50	106.50
Alfa Ind 6 1/4 15 Mar 1992	104.00	106.00
Alfa Gas 7 1/4 1 Feb 1990	100.00	102.00
Alcan 5 1/4 1 Feb 1991	88.00	90.00
Dynasty ex 5 1/4 1 Apr 82	104.00	106.00
Cons Oil 5 1/4 1 Feb 92	115.00	116.00
Suncor 5 1/4 15 Oct 88	147.00	148.00
Simpsons 5 1/4 1 Jan 91	110.00	111.00
Watsco 7 1/4 1 Jan 91	110.00	111.00

CANADA AND GUARANTEED

7 1/4 1 July 1973 100.30 100.35

Interim Listings

Bid	Ask	Hertz	22	28
Abaco	37	40	Highland	27
Abella	24	25	Hobbs	26
Able	3	4	Holberg	8
Acaple	15	16	Holm	20
Adair	48	51	Hobbs	13
Alakon	3	4	Hobbs	13
Alberia	2	3	Hobbs	13
Alvira	14	16	Kelch	17
Amalgam	2	3	Kelch	17
Amber	22	26	Kismet	31
Anglo West	8	9	Kismet	31
ARC Res	46	50	Kismet	31
Arian	25	26	Kismet	31
Asahi	16	17	Kismet	31
Athena	9	10	Kismet	31
Balfour	40	45	Kismet	31
Bar	10	11	Kismet	31
Beicara	20	26	Kismet	31
Bev Cal	27	30	Kismet	31
Bonned	25	26	Kismet	31
Bonus	35	36	Kismet	31
Buru	18	19	Kismet	31
Brant	25	26	Kismet	31
Brawlf	10	11	Kismet	31
Brown	12	13	Kismet	31
Buckey	19	20	Kismet	31
Cairn	16	17	Kismet	31
Can Bas	14 1/2	15	Kismet	31
Canwest	20	21	Kismet	31
Cardell	8	9	Kismet	31
Carroll	37	42	Kismet	31
Chilmer	27	28	Kismet	31
Channel	20 1/2	21	Kismet	31
Coast	21	22	Kismet	31
Colby	34	35	Kismet	31
Comind	9	10	Kismet	31
Conlur	10	11	Kismet	31
C. Alair	39	40	Kismet	31
C. Cleve	7 1/2	8	Kismet	31
Cop Mac	54	58	Kismet	31
Coop LK	69	72	Kismet	31
Conval	22	23	Kismet	31
Covney	34	35	Kismet	31
Darsi	6	7	Kismet	31
Decade	47	50	Kismet	31
Dictair	8	9	Kismet	31
Donna	15 1/2	16	Kismet	31
Dorchtr	13	14	Kismet	31
Dorita	15	16	Kismet	31
Dynam	9	10	Kismet	31
Eagle	30	31	Kismet	31
Erin	39	40	Kismet	31
Fortun	15	16	Kismet	31
Givstn	130	140	Kismet	31
Geo Dyn	60	65	Kismet	31
Gowest	220	230	Kismet	31
Goy	15	16	Kismet	31
Goe Star	21	22	Kismet	31
Giant Mtl	19	20	Kismet	31
Glemin	5	6	Kismet	31
Gramr	15	16	Kismet	31
Gndre	28	29	Kismet	31
Gr. Prix	40	45	Kismet	31
Gt World	25	26	Kismet	31
Gulf Th	25	26	Kismet	31

Tax Seminar Thursday

One of five tax seminars oriented toward the construction industry will be held in Holyrood House, 2315 Blanshard, beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Construction Association of Victoria is sponsoring the one-day event organized by the Canadian Construction Association and conducted by Coopers and Lybrand, chartered accountants.

Problems unique to the field will be dealt with, having regard to the implications of tax reform, rulings and attitudes of the department of national revenue.

Alternative methods of attacking these problems also will be suggested.

The CCA believes its members face more difficult and diverse situations in tax-reporting than any other group in the country.

DIVIDENDS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
The Mercantile Bank of Canada, 12 1/2 cents, June 1, record April 20.
Mortgage Communications Ltd., three cents, May 31, record May 1.
Steinberg's Ltd., 5 1/4 per cent pld., Series A, \$1.31, May 15, record April 24; Class A, 12 cents, June 2, record May 11.
United Corporations Ltd., Class A, 5 1/2 cents; Class B, 12 cents; five per cent pld., series 1959, 37 cents; five per cent pld., series 1963, 37 cents; all payable May 15, record April 26.

Cadillac Recall Not in GM Plans

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors today said it had no intention of issuing a recall notice for 100,000 1959-60 Cadillacs which a safety group claims have potentially catastrophic steering defects.

The auto company issued a statement in response to criticism leveled Monday by Lowell Dodge, director of the centre for Auto Safety, during a congressional hearing on a bill that would require automakers to recall cars with safety defects and repair them without charge.

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Consumer Credit Shoots Up 18.8 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Selected firms that report monthly on consumer credit had \$11.67 billion owed to them at the end of February, an increase of 18.8 per cent from a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

That is equivalent to about

\$550 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Leading the increases in consumer credit were personal cash loans by chartered banks — up 24.8 per cent to \$7.2 billion.

Sales finance and consumer loan companies had \$1.04 bil-

lion outstanding in retail instalment sales paper, up 19.7 per cent, plus \$1.26 billion in personal cash loans, up 19.8 per cent.

Policy loans by life insurance companies totalled \$803 million, up 2.4 per cent.

Personal cash loans made under the Small Loans Act

fell 12.1 per cent to \$371 million.

Other monthly reporters, such as stores and Quebec savings banks, reported outstanding balances of \$966 million, up 7.1 per cent.

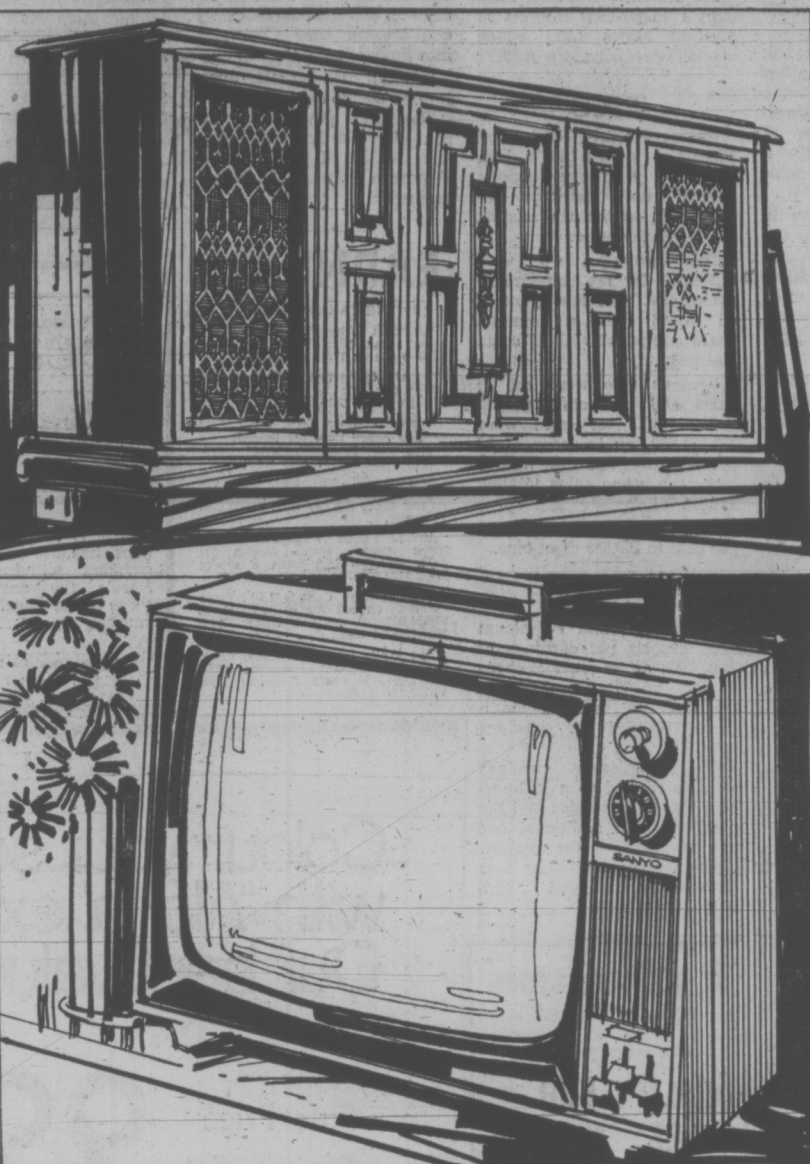
Quarterly reporters, such as credit unions, credit card firms and utilities, reported

balances of \$3.2 billion for the fourth quarter, up 14.1 per cent.

Total outstanding credit from both quarterly and monthly reporters at the end of 1972 was \$14.86 billion, up 17.2 per cent from a year earlier.

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Sight and sound specials!



Solid state stereo in
Spanish style cabinet

Sale Price \$349

The cabinet delights the eye while the solid state stereo system delights the ear. Rich antiqued Spanish finish on Oak veneers to give you a beautiful piece of furniture. FM/AM/FM stereo with 80 watt* output amplifier. Automatic Frequency Control for stability and tuning accuracy. Garrard 2025 TC 11" changer. Great sound!

* Truth in electronics. This output is in common usage. Our 80 watts according to CIA standard no. R5-234-B is 22.4 watts (P.M.P.).

Spanish stereo as above with built-in cassette tape deck. ... Sale Price \$449

Big 20" portable TV
for all 'round viewing

Sale Price \$169

All 'round the house . . . anywhere you can find a plug-in, you can carry this portable black and white TV with ease and enjoy big screen viewing. Removable black screen cuts glare for outdoor viewing, improves contrast. Instant start, slide controls. Walnut wood grain cabinet. From kitchen to rec room to bedroom or even patio, this is the TV!

Advertised prices in effect till Saturday, April 21. Simpsons-Sears: Television, Stereos (87) Phone Enquiries: 388-8111

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit. (4-43)

SIMPSON'S

Our lowest priced beater-bar Powermate even has cord reel

139.98

Your chance to step up to the Kenmore Powermate, the Kenmore cleaner that does every home cleaning job flawlessly — even carpets. Powermate with revolving brush and beater-bar teams up with huge suction of canister for unbeatable rug cleaning. It cleans under furniture that would foil an ordinary upright. When finished with rugs it detaches so that you can use attachments for all other house cleaning jobs. What could be simpler? Features: 'Ride-along' tool caddy with deluxe attachments. Cord reel automatically stores 20' cord. Wraparound bumper. Step-on switch.

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Tested and approved
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Our lowest priced
canister cleaner

Handy small size but with
amazing cleaner performance.
Complete with 8 attachments.
In attractive Wedgwood Blue.

39.98

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Call today 388-9111

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

SAANICH GIVES HORSES RUN OF BEACH

Horses can go for a gallop on Mt. Douglas Park beach next winter — it's official from Saanich council.

Permission confirms a parks committee recommendation last week, based on action of Victoria-Saanich Mt. Douglas Park committee at the request of Garden City Horsemen's Club.

Ald. Alan Newberry moved rejection of the recommendation on grounds that horse manure may be resented by those pedestrians who use the sands for winter walks.

The motion was supported by Ald. Frank Waring, who felt action should await passage of a new zoning bylaw governing the land below high water mark.

"Anyone in his right mind who opposes horses on the beach in winter has something wrong with him," said Ald. William Noel.

Newberry said he could see nothing wrong with walking on the beach in fall and winter.

"I would resent stepping in those — in the words of Victoria's Cliff Bate — horticultural droppings."

He also objected to the argument that the area is one of the more remote beaches in winter. It was, rather, one of the most-used by people of Greater Victoria.

In other business council:

Took no action on a request to relocate deer in the vicinity of the home of E. H. P. Turner, 5775 Patricia Bay Highway, who said the animals destroyed all his winter crop of flowers and vegetables and was fearful of fruit blossoms and spring planting being lost. He opposed destroying deer.

"What about deer fences?" Mayor Hugh Curtis suggested.

Supported Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce in its bid for a night ferry service between Swartz Bay and the mainland.

Confirmed appointment of Ald. John McDonald as third director for Saanich on Capital Regional District and regional hospital boards, filling out the 1973 unexpired term of Ald. Leslie Passmore, who asked to be relieved on doctor's instruction.

Referred six applications for rezoning to public hearings, including one for a 62-unit triangular apartment building adjoining Cedar Hill golf course on Ocean View, and for a three-storey office building on McKenzie near Shelbourne, both now single family areas.

Mr. McGuinness doesn't hide his age.



These 3 prime Canadian whiskeys have been gently aged to maturity by McGuinness Distillers Limited

Canadian Heads Venice Aid

PARIS (Reuter) — A special office is to be opened in Venice to co-ordinate international aid to the city threatened by the sea and pollution, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) announced today.

UNESCO Director-General Rene Maheu said the office will be headed by Joseph Martin, deputy director of the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa.

People, Not Jobs Next Shortage

TORONTO (CP) — Canada may have a shortage of workers by 1983 instead of the current shortage of jobs, Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said Monday.

In a speech prepared for the Canadian Club, the minister said the current rapid growth in the labor force is expected to "continue" until about 1982 and then level out.

"However, we know that our fast-growing labor force now will become a slow-growing labor force in the next decade. Labor efficiency would then be at a premium."

"Capital-intensive industries would then become even more important to national needs."

"The job creation policies which we require for the rest of this decade must be complementary to and consistent with policies to bring us needed industrial efficiency to meet the international competitive challenges that lie ahead."

"In 10 years, Canada's top priority will most likely not be job creation, because the labor force at that time will not be growing rapidly. Our top priority then might well be the objective of international competitiveness — the most efficient use of scarce resources."

Gillespie also said that it is impossible to develop one single industrial strategy for the whole economy.

"It is my view, based on the consultations and work to date, that we must develop strategies for sectors on an industry-by-industry basis."

Own Meters Proposed For Suites

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES
TORONTO — Provincial Treasurer John White has come up with a new theory to help the public beat the full impact of his seven-per-cent energy tax.

Last week's advice to Ontarians on how to conserve energy and save, was to turn down the thermostat and put on a heavy sweater.

Monday he turned his thoughts to the province's unsuspecting apartment dwellers who may face rent increases when landlords pass on the energy tax to them — even although they do want to conserve energy.

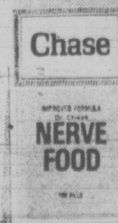
He said he plans talks with senior Ontario Hydro officials this week to establish just how expensive and complicated it might be to install individual meters in all apartments.

The treasurer said individual meters would allow for more equitable charges and let the tenant wishing to conserve scarce energy resources do so and drive his own costs down.

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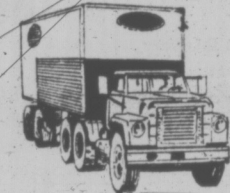
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Papers Release 'Not Harmful'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg says he copied the Pentagon papers in hopes the secret documents on the Vietnam conflict would give Congress "the self-confidence to end the war."

Ellsberg, who undergoes government cross-examination today, plunged through his explanation rapidly Monday, trying to tell it all before numerous government objections could interrupt.

He was restrained by the judge from telling jurors directly that his motive was to help end the war.

Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, both former researchers on government projects for the RAND Corp., are on trial for espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the papers, a top secret study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

RELEASE NOT HARMFUL

Ellsberg told jurors that he copied the study only after assuring himself that its release would not injure national defence and would not hurt U.S. men fighting in Vietnam.

"I felt that giving this information to the Congress of the United States could not injure

the defence of the United States. If I had believed otherwise, I would not have copied it. I did not feel that any of this information could cause the death of a single soldier serving in Vietnam or yet to go to Vietnam."



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Actress' Family Cleared

ATHENS (UPI) — Sedition charges against the husband and brother of actress Melina Mercouri were dropped Monday, court sources said.

Miss Mercouri's husband, American-born film director Jules Dassin, and her brother Spiros Mercouris, have, like the actress, lived outside Greece since the present regime came to power in 1967.

At least 13 intellectuals and professional persons are currently being detained for interrogation by military police, opposition sources said Monday. Relatives and friends said they were not aware of charges against any of the detainees.

Dassin and Mercouri were charged in absentia three years ago with aiding members of the Democratic Defence Resistance Organization. Thirty-five Greeks were tried in the same case in April of 1970 under a special anti-sedition law which then came under the jurisdiction of court martials.

The law has since been transferred to the competence of a civil court which, on reviewing outstanding cases, decided to drop the charges against Dassin and Mercouri, the sources said.

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Promotion Certain For Burnley Squad

LONDON (Reuter) — Burnley, relegated two years ago, made certain of regaining a place in the First Division of the English Football League

when they beat cup finalists Sunderland, 2-0, in a Second Division match Monday. Paul Fletcher scored the goals which ensured that Burnley fill one of the two

Second Division promotion berths. Queen's Park Rangers, three points behind Burnley, are favorites to accompany them into the First Division.

Bolton Wanderers look certain to win promotion from the Third to the Second Division after beating Halifax Town 3-0. Stuart Lee scored all three goals and Bolton now leads the division by five points over Notts County.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

SCOTTISH LEAGUE							DIVISION IV						
Division I							South						
Rangers	35	3	4	70	28	53	Cambridge	24	9	9	44	43	57
Celtic	23	5	3	81	28	31	Hereford	21	16	11	54	38	33
Hibernian	19	6	7	73	29	44	Aldershot	21	9	12	56	36	51
Aberdeen	15	10	7	57	31	46	Mansfield	19	13	10	47	47	51
Dundee	16	7	8	64	40	39	Newport	19	12	11	53	39	50
Dundee U	15	8	11	53	46	37	Reading	15	15	11	43	33	45
Ayr	15	7	10	48	50	37	Exeter	17	11	14	54	49	45
East Fife	11	7	13	44	49	29	Lincoln	14	15	13	59	31	49
Albion	10	9	13	37	46	29	Stockport	16	11	14	48	47	43
Hearts	12	5	15	37	47	29	Workington	16	11	16	56	38	43
Morton	10	8	14	46	49	28	Bury	12	18	12	50	45	42
St. Johnstone	10	8	14	46	49	28	Gillingham	15	11	15	54	52	41
Arbroath	9	8	15	39	38	26	Bradford	13	11	16	36	36	41
Perth	9	7	16	36	51	23	Doncaster	15	11	16	45	47	41
Falkirk	6	11	15	34	54	23	Barnsley	13	14	15	54	58	40
Kilmarnock	7	7	18	37	67	21	Sheff. Wed.	13	13	16	37	48	39
Dumbarton	4	11	16	37	67	21	Chesham	13	13	17	47	72	38
Airdrieonians	3	8	21	33	74	14	Peterborough	12	14	16	31	44	38
							Torquay	11	14	17	40	45	37
							Croy	9	17	15	36	53	35
							Northampton	9	11	23	36	67	29
							Colchester	9	10	22	41	67	28
							Darlington	6	15	23	41	80	27

Division II						
Clyde	31	7	3	62	27	49
Dunfermline	29	10	7	61	29	49
St. Mirren	28	10	7	61	29	49
Stirling	19	7	7	67	35	43
Ruth	18	8	7	70	40	45
Montrose	15	8	9	72	54	38
Cowdenbeach	15	8	9	72	54	38
Berwick	15	5	13	54	47	36
Greenock	15	5	13	54	47	36
Hamilton	14	6	14	63	62	34
Stenhousemuir	14	6	14	63	62	34
Alloa	10	10	14	54	34	37
Queen of S	11	8	14	41	48	39
E. Stirling	10	9	14	49	30	40
Stranraer	13	13	17	33	71	29
Queen's Pk	11	11	15	41	51	31
Forfar	9	9	16	37	62	29
Clydebank	6	5	19	41	66	21
Albion	7	9	24	34	79	18
Brechin	5	3	25	44	95	13

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Liverpool	23	9	6	67	39	55
Arsenal	22	9	7	52	34	53
Leeds	19	11	6	39	34	49
Ipswich	16	12	10	51	39	44
West Ham	16	10	12	41	47	42
Wolverhampton	16	10	10	57	45	42
Newcastle	15	12	11	46	45	42
Tottenham	14	11	12	49	40	39
Derby	16	7	14	46	41	39
Southampton	10	12	11	38	43	37
Man. City	12	11	15	51	36	36
Birmingham	12	11	15	40	20	35
Coventry	9	9	16	38	43	35
Stoke City	12	10	17	56	38	34
Chelsea	10	14	14	49	49	34
Man. United	11	12	13	42	37	34
Everton	12	9	17	39	46	33
Sheff. U	11	12	13	42	37	34
Leicester	9	14	15	37	48	32
Crystal P	8	12	18	37	49	28
West Brom	9	10	20	35	54	28
Norwich	9	10	19	33	57	28

Division II

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Burnley	20	12	5	41	24	53
Queen's PR	20	12	5	41	37	52
Aston	17	11	10	46	43	45
Blackpool	17	10	12	54	47	44
Sheff. W	15	13	9	58	50	41
Fulham	14	13	12	54	43	41
Middlesbrough	14	13	12	39	41	41
Oxford	17	6	25	48	29	40
Bristol C	14	12	13	54	49	40
Luton	15	8	15	52	44	38
Sunderland	14	10	10	52	40	38
Millwall	15	8	15	52	44	38
Sheff. U	12	9	17	42	37	34
Hull	12	9	17	42	37	34
Sheff. W	12	9	17	42	37	34
Swindon	9	15	14	44	59	33
Porthsmouth	11	10	17	39	54	32
Sheff. U	11	10	17	42	37	34
Orient	10	11	16	42	46	31
Preston	7	11	21	33	53	31
Sheff. W	10	11	16	42	37	34
Cardiff	10	8	18	36	51	28
Brighton	7	11	19	43	75	27

Division III

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Bellor	22	10	6	69	33	54
Notts. C	18	12	6	65	35	51
Blackburn	19	12	11	53	44	50
Pore Vale	10	10	12	51	37	50
Bristol R	18	12	12	70	42	49
Gildham	17	14	11	67	51	48
Runcorn	17	14	11	67	51	48
Grimsby	9	7	16	67	33	45
Tranmere	9	7	16	67	34	45
Walsby	17	14	11	66	43	44
Plymouth	7	8	16	64	40	42
Chesterfield	11	11	15	53	35	41
Shrewsbury	14	13	15	55	52	41
Rotherham	7	7	19	47	58	41
Southend	15	17	48	48	48	41
Wrexham	12	16	14	44	30	40
Rochdale	12	16	14	40	40	40
Walford	15	17	48	48	48	41
York City	12	14	17	39	41	38
Walsall	16	6	19	57	61	38
Brentford	11	11	15	42	49	36
Swansea	11	9	21	48	67	35
Walsby	9	7	17	53	49	33
Scunthorpe	8	8	25	30	68	26

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It Looks Like Frantic Season

By The Associated Press
"It looked like a laugh, but it wasn't," Detroit Manager Billy Martin said of the high-scoring game against Boston. And the Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski thinks the rest of the season will be just as frantic and end up just as tight.

"It'll be a tough race," Yaz said following the Tigers' 9-7 victory over the Sox at Fenway Park in the only American League game Monday. "They'll be there at the end."

In the two National League games, Cincinnati Reds edged San Diego Padres 7-6 and Los Angeles Dodgers nipped Houston Astros 2-1 in 13 innings.

Detroit left fielder Willie Horton hit his first home run of the season in the fourth inning to drive in three runs. Tony Taylor also homered for Detroit.

Boston Manager Eddie Kasko, ejected from the game

in the third inning when he protested a called third strike, said: "We're not that bad. We just can't spot a guy like Mickey Lolich four runs."

The Tigers' left-handed starter, 1-2, was relieved after six innings, leading 8-3. "I

★ ★ ★
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Houston 000 000 010 000 1-6 0
Los Ang. 000 100 000 000 1-2 12
Forch, Roberts (8), Griffin (8),
Cosgrove (10), York 1-1 (10) and
Edwards, Howard (11), Sutton,
Brewer (11), Culver 1-1 (13) and
Ferguson.

Cincinnati 014 100 100-7 12 3
San Diego 001 030 002-6 9 1
Billingham 2-0, Carroll (9) and
Bench; Kirby 1-2, Romo (3), Miller
(4), Treadwell (7) and Kendall.
Home runs: Cincinnati — Perez
(3rd), Bench (3rd), Concepcion
(1st); San Diego — Colbert (1st).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 400 400 010-9 12 0
Boston 000 102 112-1 2 1
Lolich 1-2, LaGrow (7) and Free-
han; Pettit 1-1, Lee (4), Bolin (9)
and Fisk. Home runs: Detroit—
Horton (1st), Taylor (1st); Boston—
Petronelli (2nd), Smith (1st and
2nd), Fisk (3rd).

lifted him, because he had a lot of right-handed hitters coming up," Martin said. "I've also seen him faster and sharper."

The Red Sox kept pecking away at Detroit's lead, with Reggie Smith driving in a pair of runs in the sixth with the first of his two homers, Dwight Evans knocking in one with a sacrifice fly in the seventh and Smith hammering a solo shot in the eighth. Carlton Fisk then slammed a two-run homer in the ninth.

Tony Perez, Dave Concepcion and Johnny Bench smacked home runs to lead the Reds over the Padres.

Bench's homer, his third of the year, gave Cincinnati its winning margin, producing a 7-4 lead which the Padres trimmed to one run on Nate Colbert's two-out shot in the ninth, off reliever Clay Carroll.



HEADS-DOWN BASEBALL is on view as Reds bite the dust during National League game. Evasive action was result of sizzling foul ball drilled into Cincinnati bullpen that also had fans

ducking. Reds didn't appear to suffer from shellshock Monday night in San Diego. They hammered out 7-6 triumph over Padres. Victory was eighth in last nine games for division-leading Reds.



bill walker

Basketball: In Russia A City School Program

Now it's Russian basketball that is under study, and this time we are going to the results here, first hand. Maybe even the Russians.

Coach Bill Garner and his Central Junior High School team of 12 players are off to Moscow and way points this week on an athletic and cultural trip of major proportions.

There are 183 in the group, including 127 students, and if basketball is of a prime concern, the school band will also play in several centres during the 12-day trip.

Also accompanying the group will be John Olsen, the provincial basketball coach. His title will be that of assistant coach to Garner; but what Olsen has in mind is another form of endeavour. He would like to play, or practice, against some of the Russians.

"I'd like to work out with them," said Olsen, a former star performer in his own right, "to see what they are teaching, and what they are doing differently than we do. After all, Russian basketball has come a long way in the past 10 years."

A long way indeed, for most observers will readily recall last year's Olympics when the Russians tipped the U.S. team in the final. Sure, it was a controversial finish, and has been appealed, but on the record, the Russians won, and are that good.

The Russians Have Been Asking

From a school basketball viewpoint, Garner admits he doesn't really know what to expect except for the fact that: "In facilities and methods, I understand they have an exemplary program, have patterned it after hockey, and have won the under-21 European championship for the past two years."

Bill, however, feels he is taking a fine representative team with him. "My first six are going," he said of the club, which has mostly 15 to 16-year-olds in the under-17 age grouping that governs the conditions.

"We lost by one point to Elizabeth Fisher in our play-downs and they finished second in the province, so we should do all right," he said.

If the Russians are worried, they have been on the phone. "They've been asking what calibre of a team we are bringing," he said. "We're here to play a school side, but we won't know until we arrive. I'd rather we play one of their better teams, and lose, than a poorer team and win," he added.

Bill also hopes to get into the Moscow Institute of Sports and Physical Culture, the nerve centre for all sports in the Soviet Union, to hopefully talk to some of the sports officials, to learn of their programs, and to video tape as much as he can.

"We're taking our Portapak video-tape machine with us, and when I get back I would like to be able to have whatever we get, edited down to at least two half-hour or 45-minute films," he explained.

An Invitation to the Nationals

The pre-trip education process has been going on at the school for some weeks now. "We've had courses in Russian language, culture, geography, etc.," explained Bill. "The band can play the Russian national anthem and we all can sing 'Moscow Nights,' which is sort of a Russian theme song."

So everyone is well prepared and will be loaded down with about 700 pounds of medals and friendship bric-a-brac from the assisting governments, federal and provincial.

Meanwhile, if things get too tough under the hoop, Bill has one ace-in-the-hole.

It's Olsen.

"Not that I intend to use him, but I wonder how he'd go as the biggest, freshest-shaven youngster they ever saw," he quipped.

If Bill was only joking, Olsen actually has a much more important function. As the official representative of Jack Donohue, Canada's national basketball coach, it is highly likely that Olsen's role could be indeed interesting.

And that could be laying the groundwork to inviting the Russian national basketball team to Canada next year.

Donohue is known to be interested in this move. And wouldn't that be an action study worth seeing?



JON ANDERSON shocks record field

Eugene Mayor's Son Posts Marathon Win

BOSTON (AP) — Jon Anderson of Eugene, Ore., shocked favored foreign runners with a smashing victory in the 77th Boston marathon Monday, whipping a record field of 1,384 starters.

Following Frank Shorter's marathon triumph in the Olympic Games at Munich last summer, Anderson's success seemed to indicate that Americans, long dominant at

shorter races, are coming into their own at distance.

Tom Fleming, 21, of Wayne, N.J., finished second behind Anderson in the 26-mile, 385-yard run from Hopkinton to Boston and exulted: "One-two, U.S.A."

Anderson covered the course in two hours, 16 minutes, three seconds under a hot sun, nearly five minutes off the record set by England's Ron Hill three years ago.

Fleming recorded 2:17.46, with Finland's Olavi Suomalainen third in 2:18.21.

Anderson took the lead on the second of three hills about six miles from the finish, as Suomalainen suffered a cramp in his side. Fleming then closed strongly, after shaking off a cramp himself.

"When I passed him (Suomalainen) I felt I had it," said Anderson, 23. "The tears started coming, I'm a bit emotional."

The son of the mayor of Eugene said he had his sights set on the marathon since he failed in a 10,000 metres trial as a member of the U.S. Olympic team in Munich.

Bernard Plain of Wales was fourth, but Americans captured 17 of the top 20 places.

Six Canadians finished in the top 50 with Bob Moore of the Toronto Olympic Club performing best. He finished in 2:23.37.

Michael Mickey Graham of Regina, running in the colors of the University of Saskatchewan, was next best Canadian, finishing 24th in 2:31.12. He was 44th last year.

Soccer Deadline

All teams wishing to play in the Vancouver Island Soccer League for the 1973-74 season should send applications to league secretary Art Shaw before the annual general meeting in Nanaimo, April 29, advises president Doug Day.

Further information is available from Shaw at 592-3189.

Split in New York Would Please Reay

NEW YORK (CP) — Coach Billy Reay of Chicago Black Hawks admittedly is a goalie's man. After all, he's got Tony Esposito.

"If you get good goaltending and you capitalize on your chances you do all right," Reay said Monday night in giving his capsule advice on how to win in the playoffs.

Reay admits he would be satisfied with a split in the next two National Hockey League semi-final games against the Rangers in New York.

"If that happens the pendulum would swing a little our way," he said a few hours after the Black Hawks ar-

rived in New York for tonight's third game of the best-of-seven series.

New York and Chicago are even 1-1 and a split of the games tonight and Thursday night in Madison Square Garden would leave the clubs tied 2-2.

Chicago would have the advantage of home ice for the fifth and seventh games if the series goes the distance. Reay was running the team mainly by hotel telephone and meetings in his room. There was no practice in Chicago Monday after Sunday's 5-4 victory over the Rangers and there will be none between games while the Black Hawks are in New York.

Reay isn't worried about the workouts the Rangers hold on a Long Island rink.

"Everybody to their own ways," he said. His players get enough skating in the series.

Reay tailed the Rangers a "good, well-balanced team," a much better one than St. Louis Blues, eliminated by Chicago in the quarter-final four games to one.

Reay was a little concerned about injuries: "Injuries play a vital part in a series like this."

Chicago defenceman Keith Magnuson suffered a broken jaw in Sunday's game when hit by a puck off the stick of Brad Park of the Rangers. Reay said both sides of Magnuson's lower jaw were fractured and a special protective device will have to be made before he can play.

He didn't know when Magnuson would be able to rejoin the Black Hawks, but he wouldn't discount him entirely for the rest of the season.

Pit. Martin, who centres Chicago's No. 1 line with Dennis Hull and Jim Pappin on the wings, is suffering from a groin injury, and Reay said he's "still not right."

The Black Hawks have both depth and defence as well as goal-tending, and their power was shown Sunday as they bounced back from a 4-1 defeat in the opener Thursday.

Pete Stelmowski, one of the Ranger standouts in the rout of Boston Bruins, hasn't scored in two games against the Black Hawks.

One Pre-Season Game for Rocks

Wednesday, May 9, is season opening day for Victoria Shamrocks in the Western Lacrosse Association.

On that day, Shamrocks play the first of 13 regular schedule home games when they meet Coquitlam Adanacs at Memorial Arena.

The Rocks will get a chance before then, however, to find out just how strong their opening-day opponents are as they meet the Adanacs in an exhibition game at Port Alberni on Saturday, May 5. That game is the only one of six pre-season exhibitions planned by WLA clubs which involves the Shamrocks.

The four WLA clubs will play 25-game schedules — 13 home and 12 away.

In the second week of July, Brantford Warriors of the Eastern Lacrosse Association will play a four-game series in the west, taking on Vancouver Burrards on July 9, playing Victoria on July 11,

meeting the defending Canadian champion New Westminster Salmonbellies on July 12 and finishing up against Coquitlam on July 14.

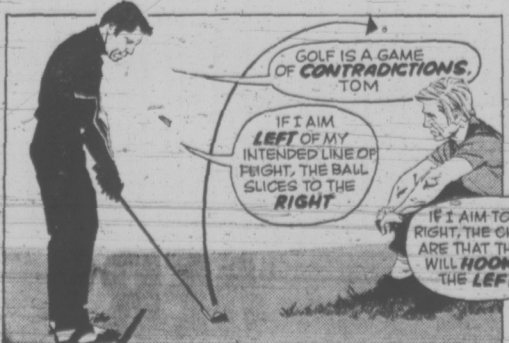
League games will all start at 8 p.m.

The Shamrock schedule:

HOME
Wednesday, May 9—Coquitlam.
Wednesday, May 23—New Westminster.
Wednesday, May 30—Coquitlam.
Wednesday, June 6—Vancouver.
Saturday, June 9—Vancouver.
Wednesday, June 13—New Westminster.
Wednesday, June 27—Vancouver.
Saturday, June 30—Coquitlam.
Wednesday, July 4—New Westminster.
Wednesday, July 11—Brantford.
Wednesday, July 18—Vancouver.
Wednesday, July 25—New Westminster.
Wednesday, Aug. 1—Coquitlam.

AWAY
Saturday, May 12—Coquitlam.
Tuesday, May 15—Vancouver.
Thursday, May 24—New Westminster.
Monday, May 28—Coquitlam.
Tuesday, June 5—Vancouver.
Thursday, June 14—New Westminster.
Monday, June 18—Coquitlam.
Tuesday, June 26—Vancouver.
Saturday, June 30—Coquitlam.
Tuesday, July 3—New Westminster.
Tuesday, July 17, Vancouver.
Thursday, July 26—New Westminster.
Monday, July 30—Coquitlam.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



It's a funny game



Carmen's Ring Scars Fade But Fans Still Remember

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — After 12 years, the eyelids remain puffy under the fading scars on the brows above them.

Carmen Basilio, at 46, still looks like a fighter.

One of only a dozen men to hold two boxing championships and perhaps best remembered for two titanic battles with Sugar Ray Robinson 16 years ago, Basilio now teaches physical education at LeMoyn College, a 1,900-

student Jesuit school near Syracuse, N.Y.

"Strictly physical fitness... no teaching boxing," said Basilio, here last weekend to referee a heavyweight match between Jimmy Ellis and Joe (Tiger) Harris of Cincinnati.

He remembers best the highlights: winning the welterweight crown in 1955 with a 12th-round knockout of Tony Demarco, regaining that title from Johnny Saxton with a ninth round kayo after losing to Saxton on points in 1956.

And the two Yankee Stadium fights against a taller and flashier Sugar Ray—winning the middleweight title Sept. 23, 1957, on points and losing it the same way in a 13-round, return match.

Basilio thinks boxing is on the rebound in towns like Huntington, where he was given a three-minute standing ovation by more than 5,000 fans before the Ellis-Harris match. "It gave me goose pimples," he said.

Johnny Blasts the Brass

DETROIT (AP) — Johnny Wilson, dismissed last Friday as coach of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, fired repeated volleys of criticism at the team's front office during a news conference Monday.

"Everybody was coaching this hockey club and they all had their own ideas," he said.

Wilson said there were countless meetings during the season in which he was called on the carpet by general manager Ned Harkness and executive director Jim Bishop.

"Even when we won the first six games of the season I was criticized by them," he said. "They would say I didn't do this right, I didn't do that right, I should bench certain players, etc."

Wilson, well-liked by sports

writers and fans, said, "Any coach is a little stubborn and likes to do things his own way."

But he said Harkness, Bishop and other front-office personnel wouldn't let him.

The 43-year-old Wilson said that "except for two or three times in which he sat in on meetings, at no time did they

bring in Gordie or consult with him."

He referred to former Wing superstar Gordie Howe, a vice-president in the organization.

"It's a shame we didn't use his knowledge," said the calm, cool Wilson.

The Wings announced the firing of Wilson late Friday in a terse news release.

Harkness, who said he made the final decision, said the firing came because Wilson failed to put Detroit in the NHL playoffs.

The Red Wings missed by two points, finishing fifth behind Buffalo on the last day of the season with a record of 37-29-12.

The Red Wings called a news conference for today and will likely try to rebut some of Wilson's statements.

Wilson said Harkness and Bishop suggested he spot-play

team captain Alex Delvecchio, the 42-year-old star centre who played regularly and finished with 72 points.

He also said among the things that annoyed the front office were players Ron Stackhouse, Delvecchio and Mickey Redmond growing moustaches.

GOLF ernie fedoruk

Frank Says Marriage Doesn't Hurt His Golf

Frank Bayuk of Mt. Brenton offers strong argument today for those who don't believe marriage and golf can mix successfully.

Frank walked to the altar Saturday afternoon then, followed by his corsage-wearing bride, kept a Sunday date with Bill Shvets in the first round of the Vancouver Island Open tournament.

Unfortunately for Shvets, marriage agrees with Bayuk. Shvets, the Uplands greens superintendent, birdied nine, 10, 11 and 13 but was able to gain only one hole in that stretch.

Bayuk threw a superb chipping display at Shvets to score a one-up triumph. Both were even with par and each other when they came to the 18th. It was another remarkable chip, providing Bayuk with a tap-in par four, that decided the match on the last hole.

Bayuk, a three-handicapper, is greens chairman at the Mt. Brenton club in Chemainus, but now makes his home in Vancouver. A salesman with MacMillan-Bloedel, he was recently transferred to the mainland and has to commute for the Island Open matches.

Bayuk goes against Earl Davies in the second round at Oak Bay, and don't be too surprised if the Mt. Brenton golfer should happen to eliminate the former champ from Gorge Vale.

★ ★ ★

Frank cut out a fancy introduction to the mainland golfers in last year's 72-hole B.C. Invitational tournament used in determining the makeup of the provincial Willingdon Cup team. He didn't quite make it, but he had a lot of people asking questions.

Ed Charles is another one that has people asking questions.

Ed is a 19-year-old who plays to a two handicap, and even some of Colwood's executives "hadn't heard of him."

But the "new guy" from Colwood beat capable Steve Allan of Gorge Vale, 2 and 1, and some eyebrows went up.

Ed's family recently moved over from Vancouver, and he could be more than just a darkhorse threat in the Island Open. Charles holds the junior scoring record at Pitt Meadows, a five-under-par 66.

Despite the fact he hadn't played most of the winter until a few weeks ago, Charles showed a very fine touch with short irons and putter in his match against Allan.

Charles plays Grant Milliken next Sunday in a match that could be one of the better ones of the day. Milliken, also 19, came up with the best round of the day at Gorge Vale when he beat his cousin, Don Billsborough.

★ ★ ★

SHORT CHIPS: One of the club's newer members, Wally Mitchell didn't waste any time in scoring a hole-in-one at Oak Bay . . . A newcomer to the game as well as the club, Mitchell connected Monday on the 166-yard 13th . . . Betty Strome scored a net 133 to beat out Marianne Powells, by two strokes in the 36-hole Kate McRae Trophy competition for women at Cedar Hill . . . Mt. Brenton is bustling with redevelopment programs . . . The club recently hired Bob La Croix as its new greens superintendent, has changed over from rubber mats to grass greens on six of the nine holes, and plans to throw out the seeds this week on a new putting green . . . The 22-hole duel between Bill Wakeham and Dick Silverberg was not the longest match in the Island Open . . . Lex Sutcliffe had to go to the 25th to beat Mike Gray in a first-round meeting in 1971 . . .

Remember Milt Dow? The former Colwood member did a lot of pushing for lefthanders, including organization of the Canadian Lefty-Righty team championship . . . It was played at Colwood for three successive years . . . Now living in Vancouver, Milt's organizing again . . . the fourth annual Lefty-Righty tournament will be played at Seymour Aug. 29-Sept. 1 . . . Seymour will limit the field to 75 teams . . .

STILL TIME FOR GIRLS TO JOIN GOLF CLASSES

Girls interested in enrolling in the second annual Easter golf school have one last chance to submit entries before the weekend.

Sponsored by the Vancouver Island Division of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association, the clinic is open to girls 18 years or under, as of Aug. 31.

The three-day clinic will be held at Douglas Golf and Country Club starting next Tuesday. Sessions begin at 9 a.m. and will wind up at 3 p.m. Lunch will be provided each day.

Players will each pay \$10 to attend the course, which will include lessons on rules, handicapping and etiquette along with sessions of golf instruction.

Entry forms, available at pro shops of Victoria-area golf clubs, must be submitted this week. Additional information is available from the junior development chairman, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, at 592-7180.

Sweep Eludes Victoria Riders

Victoria Wheelers bicycle club had two winners and several placings in Sunday's Carleton Criterium in Burnaby.

Stuart Cox won the "B" and Jack Leedham the "C" event and Wheelers just missed a sweep when Tom Morris was nipped by Max Grace of Vancouver in a sprint finish in the 40-mile "A" event.

Grace's time was two hours, 10 minutes. Ian Whale of Vancouver was third.

Cox took the 30-mile "B" race in 1:45 and clubmate Joe Barrett was fourth behind lower mainland riders Brent Hart and Dave Singfield.

John Smith and Brian Henderson, both of the Wheelers, were second and fourth respectively in the "C" race.

With 16 members competing in Burnaby, fields were small for the Wheelers' club races in Centennial Park in Saanich Sunday.

Mike Vinton won the 22-mile senior race and Ken Francis was first in the 11-mile combined junior and novice event.

Placings in the Centennial Park races:

SENIORS: 1. Mike Vinton; 2. Don Effema; 3. Don Fawthorpe; 4. Patrick Leask; 5. Dave Emery.

JUNIORS: 1. Ken Francis; 2. Tony Friedrich; 3. Kev n Kordinsky; 4. Gary Pace; 5. Gerry Kersten; 6. Robert Viereck.

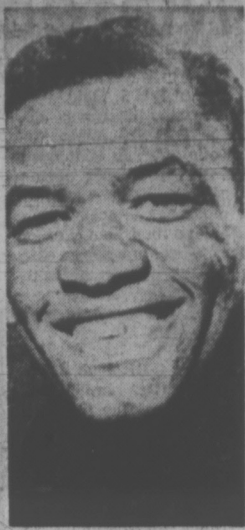
CHARLTON NEARS END OF BRILLIANT CAREER

MANCHESTER, England (Reuter) — England star Bobby Charlton, one of the outstanding figures of world soccer over the last decade, is to retire at the end of the season, Manchester United announced Monday.

Charlton, one of the survivors of the 1958 Munich air disaster in which many of Manchester United's best players were killed, played in a record 106 internationals for England between 1958 and 1970.

The 35-year-old United captain won every honor in English soccer and played a key role in the England team which won the World Cup in 1966. In the same year he was voted the outstanding soccer player in England and Europe.

His explosive scoring ability brought him an England record of 49 goals in international matches.



MARV LUSTER
... back to Als

Eagle Looking for Speed; Deals Evenson to Riders

VANCOUVER — Head coach Eagle Keys of British Columbia Lions is hoping to assemble a pack of faster ball-carriers and better pass-receivers on his Canadian Football League club.

With this aim in mind, Lions traded veteran fullback Jim Evenson, one of the top ground gainers in the league for the past few seasons, to Ottawa Rough Riders on Monday for two non-import defencesmen.

Gained by Lions in the deal were defensive back Barry

Arden and defensive tackle Gus Revenberg, both seasoned Ottawa players.

Keys says the trade will result in a move to fullback for sophomore running back Johnny Musso — with hopes for improved pass receiving at that position — and a look at some speedy newcomers like Jefferson Innon and Jim Masey in Musso's old spot.

"We feel that we need more speed in the backfield," Keys added. "Someone capable of breaking away."

Arden, 26, has played five

years with the Riders and Keys believes he has enough speed to help the B.C. defence. Revenberg, 25, has played three seasons for Ottawa and will be given a tryout at offensive centre, a position for which the Lions' coaching staff feels he is best suited.

One factor in the trade was that Revenberg had already been transferred to Vancouver by his business firm and would not be available to the Riders this season.

Meanwhile, Montreal Alouettes announced Monday they

have traded Steve Smear to Toronto Argonauts in exchange for Marv Luster and another player to be named later.

Both Smear, 24, and Luster, 32, are defensive line backers.

Alouette coach Marv Levy said the club had reviewed films of last year's games and had a very high regard for Luster, who played with Montreal from 1961 to 1963, when he headed for Toronto.

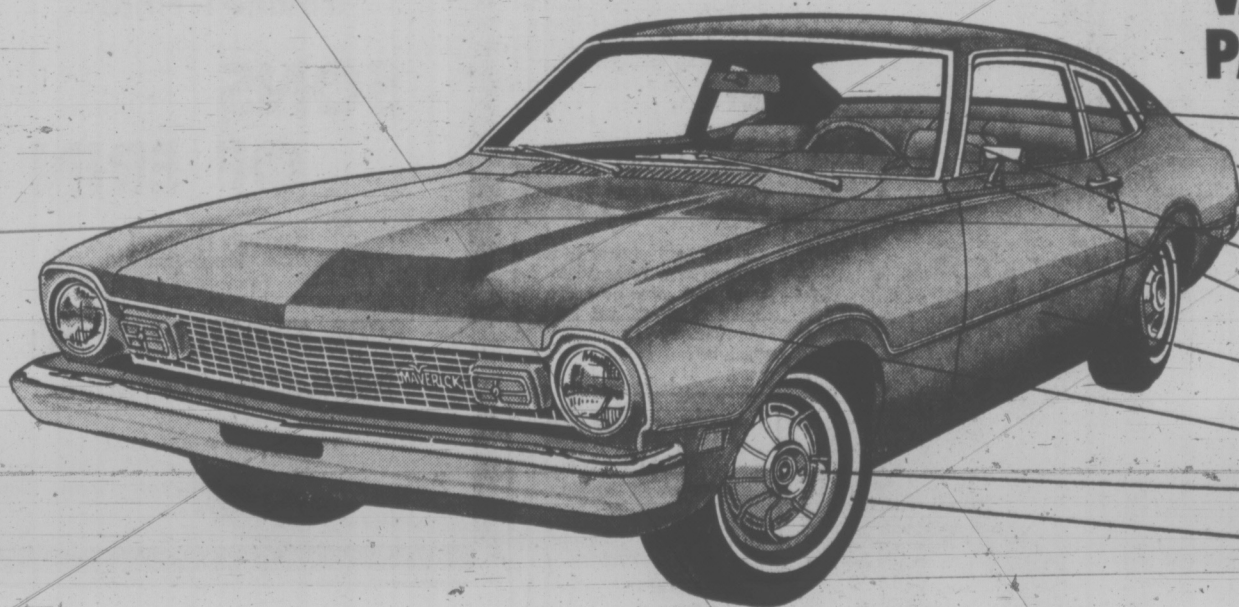
"Luster has great versatility which is what we're looking for."



EAGLE KEYS
... wants speed

For those who require an economical, comfortable, compact car... MAVERICK \$2639.*

And for only \$100.* more you can have a little something extra on the side, (and the front, the back, the wheels and the inside).



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- Rear Window Defogger
- Exterior Decor Group
- Trunk Decklid and Quarter Extension Moldings
- Bright Window Frames
- Belt Molding
- Vinyl Insert Bodyside Moldings
- Accent Paint Stripe
- Wheel Covers
- White Sidewall Tires

When you're buying a car, you like to make sure that you get your money's worth. And the Ford Maverick is built to offer solid value.

Maverick is a practical size. Small enough to be easy to handle and to park. Yet big enough so that you can feel comfortable on the highway. Inside, there's ample room for adult Canadians. There are full width seats covered with attractive cloth and vinyl fabric. Color-keyed carpets are standard.

And Maverick is designed to take tough driving in stride. It has a unitized body construction for strength and durability. And it's nice to know with our tough Canadian winters, that Maverick has a double-walled muffler and inner fenders as well as zinc coated underbody parts which help protect against corrosion and rust.

And all the solid value that Maverick offers you is reflected in its reasonable price: just \$2639*. In fact, Maverick's price is so reasonable that you might decide to add some personal extras to the car.

With Maverick, you can afford to. Now we have taken some popular extras which individually would total \$166.40*, and priced them as a group for only \$100.00*. You can see them above; an exterior decor group consisting of wheel covers, vinyl insert bodyside moldings, bright window frames, belt molding, decklid and quarter extension moldings, and accent paint stripes. A rear window defogger and white sidewall tires are also included in our value option package.

We think our value option package offers you a simple, economical way to add some personal extras to your Maverick.

And you can, if you wish, continue to add other personal choice features. There is also a Luxury Decor Option package available. This option package includes such truly luxurious features as odense grained vinyl roof, reclining front bucket seats in super-soft vinyl, and white sidewall steel-belted radial ply tires. If you choose to add a Luxury Decor Option package, your Maverick will offer you unusual luxury in

a compact car.

And Maverick has three models to choose from — an economical 2-door Sedan, a sporty 2-door Maverick Grabber, and a larger 4-door Sedan.

No matter what your personal demands, we think Maverick can offer you all the solid value you'd like in a compact car, plus many of the personal extras you might like in any car.

See the kind of Maverick you'd like. At your Ford Dealers.

*All prices mentioned above are based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices. The Maverick price of \$2639 is for the 2-door Sedan — and does not include destination and delivery, preparation and conditioning charges, license and provincial tax.

FORD MAVERICK



MAVERICK FOR TOUGH CUSTOMERS



BUTCHART GARDENS, NOW BURSTING INTO BLOOM AS THEY PRESENT "SPRINGTIME '73". For this special event, planning started almost a year ago... skilled and dedicated gardeners, working together, pooled their knowledge and ideas. Aided by an exceptional growing season, SPRINGTIME '73 has turned out to be one of the highlights in the history of these famous gardens. There's an extra bonus, too... as far as your eye can see, Benvenuto Drive, leading into the gardens, is festooned with cherry blossoms... across the hills and the valleys the dogwoods are coming into bloom... the countryside is simply grand. Make your Easter a very special occasion—join the parade and see the BUTCHART GARDENS! For one of your happiest outings, drive out now! Gardens open every day 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Continuous coffee bar service.

Almost everyone is finding out that the WIG & DICKIE CABARET offers the most fun in Victoria. It's in the Wilson Motor Inn at 850 Blanshard St. Open Tuesday to Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The finest entertainment by George McDowall and The Lads assures everyone's enjoyment. Phone 385-6787 and reserve your place at the WIG & DICKIE CABARET.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

THE MAGIC OF LIVING HISTORY at the World Famous Royal London Wax Museum. Inner Harbor across from the Parliament Buildings, every day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The whole family has a front row ticket. 388-4461. **CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP**, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Inner Harbor. **SEALAND At Oak Bay Marina**. Continuous Killer Whale, Sea Lion, Seal Shows — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Daily.

THE PERSIAN ROOM CENTURY INN—Make reservations now for "EASTER SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH" April 22nd, from 10:30 a.m. 'til 2:00 p.m. in the Exotic Persian Room. Phone 383-1151 for your reservations.

The Paint Cellar.

It's Peace. Not quiet.

Rock music by "Jade".
Downstairs in The Paint Cellar, Monday to Friday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
"Jade".
Rock music isn't for everyone. But then neither is peace and quiet.

THE EMPRESS
CP Hotels



his style old style

Think hockey's tough today? Not on your slapshot! You should have seen it way-back-when. A real man's game. And it called for a real man's beer. Old Style. Slow-brewed and naturally aged for big beer flavour. It's the one thing that doesn't change. Old Style's still a winner, year after year after year. Try it. You'll be a fan, too.

Old Style SLOW-BREWED AND NATURALLY AGED.

Minister Has an Otto-Mated Family Plan

people

OTTAWA — Justice Minister Otto Lang's large family came under light-hearted fire in the Commons Monday with a resulting explosion of laughter.

Grace MacLennan (NDP) asked Health Minister Marc Lalonde whether a family planning poster showing 10 children is indicative of government policy.

"I think it maybe reflects the minister of justice's family policy," replied Lalonde. "I'm not yet sure it's the government's policy."

Lang and his wife, Adrian, have seven children.

(See also Page 5.)

LONDON — American writer Laddias Farago predicted Monday night that Martin Bormann will make a personal appearance before the end of 1973 to convince the world he is still alive. Farago, a former United States intelligence officer, made his forecast when interviewed at his Connecticut home for a filmed documentary shown on network television here about Bormann, Hitler's deputy.

ODESSA, Tex. — Ruth Annette Beard, 22, who was

arrested for shoplifting \$15 worth of clothes, swallowed a cyanide capsule when she was apprehended and died in a few seconds. Police said Monday they found another cyanide capsule in a brown paper bag in Mrs. Beard's car, parked outside the large department store where she died.

FORT WORTH — Sand unexpectedly filled up a hole below a trap door burying two young boys Monday. Stanley Schmidt, 12, was killed but his brother Kenneth was rescued. Police who dug the youngsters out at a sand mining facility

said the boys had been playing in the hole.

BURNABY — A 25-year-old Coquitlam man was arrested Sunday as he left the lower mainland regional correctional centre after visiting a friend. RCMP officers conducting a routine search of the Oakalla parking lot found a car they said was reported stolen Sunday from a Coquitlam used car lot. They arrested Donald J. E. Vachon as he was about to enter it. Vachon appeared in Burnaby provincial court Monday and was remanded to April 24 on charges of car theft.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A mock disaster drill was delayed at Port Columbus Airport while officials contended with a real emergency during the weekend. While "victims" of a mock flood stood by, a small plane that had lost a landing wheel made a safe landing Saturday on a foam-covered runway. Neither occupant of the aircraft was hurt.

OTTAWA — Dr. John W. Ap Simon and Dr. James M. Holmes, both of the Carleton University chemistry department, have won Chemical Institute of Canada awards for 1973. Dr. Ap Simon, 37, a native of Liverpool, England, was chosen for distinguished contributions to organic chemistry by an under-40 scientist. Dr. Holmes, 52, a native of Doaktown, N.B., was chosen for the institute's education award in recognition of his contribution to chemical education. He is chairman of the chemistry department.

LONDON — A London un-

dertaker was terrified when he heard snores coming from a coffin containing 85-year-old Rose Hanover.

The coffin had been brought to the undertaker's parlor after friends and relatives of Mrs. Hanover, who had collapsed and apparently died at her home, had gathered round

to give her a tearful farewell. Two hours after arriving at the parlor, Mrs. Hanover began to snore, even though she had been pronounced dead by a doctor.

Sunday night she was sitting up in a hospital bed trying to remember the day she "died."

In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION BY MARGARET MITCHELLS

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

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Doors Open 7:30
Closed Sunday
Metropolitan
General
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Starts April 19 "CAMELOT"

Adults \$1.75
Golden Age \$1.00
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WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST ACTRESS LUCIA MARIELLI
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR JOE GREY
BEST DIRECTOR ROSE ROOSE
BEST CINematography
BEST FILM EDITING-BEST SOUND
BEST MUSICAL SCORE
BEST ART DIRECTION

feature nightly 7:45

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6th Sensational Week

MOVIE GUIDE

PAUL NEWMAN
THE LIFE OF JUDGE ROY BEAN

2nd WEEK

WARNING—Occasional coarse language.
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
Tonight 6:30, 9:10
Wed. 1:30, 4:00, 6:50, 9:10
Last Comp. Show Nightly 8:40 p.m.

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

HELL UPSIDE DOWN

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

Color

General Entertainment

ROYAL

Daily 1:10, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:05
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
Golden Age \$1.00, Children 50c

ONE CAT...WHO PLAYS LIKE AN ARMY!

TROUBLE MAN

Mature Entertainment
"Warning—Frequent coarse language, COLOR BY DE LUXE" 2nd HIT
"Warning—Some swearing."
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
One Complete Showing
Nightly at 7:25

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What did happen on the Cahulawassie River?

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Starring JODI VOIGHT, BURT REYNOLDS
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company

"WARNING: Perverted sex, coarse language and much swearing."
—R.C. Director
Extremely Frank Dialogue on Sexual Practices throughout. —R. W. McDonald.

"PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT"

Gates 7:30
Show 8:00

TILlicum Drive-In

BURNSIDE AT TILlicum—382-3381

VINCENT PRICE
DIANA RIGG

Mature Entertainment
Warning—This may be disturbing to children.

ODEON 2

780 YATES STREET
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Doors Daily 1:15 p.m.
Shows 1:30, 2:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:05

THEATRE OF BLOOD

An Exquisite Swedish Film —Judith Crist New York

The Emigrants

MAX VON SYDOW - LIV ULLMANN

ODEON 1

780 YATES STREET
983-0513

General — Warning: Occasional use of coarse language. —R. W. McDonald.

ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 8 P.M.

ROSS HUNTER'S Musical Production of

LOST HORIZON

Haida

888 YATES
382-4278

EVENINGS AT 7:00 - 9:30
MATINEES: Wed., Sat., Sun. 2:15
Adults \$2.50
Children and Golden Age \$1.00

"AVANTI" restores in the movie screen the racy, romantic comedy format that satisfies the much overlooked need to laugh oneself into helpless enjoyment without ever having to ask the reasons for it.
—Lex Wedman, Van. Sun. Editor.

Jack Lemon • Juliet Mills

LAST 3 DAYS

A BILLY WILDER FILM

Avanti!

One Complete Show 8 P.M.
Feature 8:15

Counting House Cinema 1

Rod Steiger Susannah York Don Murray

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE

Counting House Cinema 2

PLS—Robert Shaw, Sally Kellerman

REFLECTION OF FEAR

LAST 3 DAYS

TONIGHT
Reflection 7:30
Wanda June 9:00

Former Bookie Killer's Target

MONTREAL (CP) — A former bookmaker described in detail Monday his involvement in a \$1.5 million fraud which eventually led him to Rio de Janeiro only to realize he had been double-crossed and that there were orders for him to be killed.

Theodore Aboud, 53, told the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime during his last day of testimony that the fraud, which involved Canada savings bonds and a fraudulent cheque to the Bank of Montreal, was to net him only \$9,000.

The inquiry adjourned for the Easter recess at the end of Aboud's testimony, which lasted five days. It is to resume April 24.

Aboud, serving 10 years for fraud, said his part in the scheme was to contact five reliable stockbrokers, order the bonds and pay for them with fraudulent certified cheques signed by himself. However, he dealt only with three stockbrokers because "I felt three was enough."

He had been approached by Conrad Bouchard and a man he had recognized as Frank Cotroni. However, he dealt with Bouchard and saw Cotroni only once.

Aboud said he found out later that "Conrad and his cronies" had rented an apartment above the bank, which was closed that afternoon, and had transferred the bank manager's telephone line to the apartment. They assured the stockbrokers the cheques were good.

Aboud said he had not been told about the cheque to defraud the Bank of Montreal until he was asked to sign it after he delivered the bonds to Bouchard.

During the preparation of the scheme Aboud stayed at a hotel while his family was being kept in a motel. He was warned by Bouchard that if he made one false move, if he went to the police, "we have your family."

"The Montreal police found out that there was a contract out for my life and they intercepted this man at the U.S. border."

Aboud said earlier Monday he had been forced into the fraud deal after he had withdrawn about \$12,000 from a loan-sharking business in which he was a partner.

He said his family was held hostage for a week while he tried to raise money to repay the business. He had used the money to pay gambling debts.

The debt continued to be held over his head "and I was ready to do anything they wanted to keep them away from my family."

Aboud added he was beaten in front of his children and his wife several times.

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Phone 382-1714

SPARE RIBS
STEAKS - SCHNITZEL
Bavarian Style Sandwiches
Beverage of Your Choice

THE CELLAR

Bacchanalia Cabaret

388-6684, 965 Esplanade Rd. (Kitty corner from Maverick Market)

"THIS WEEK"—Tues., Wed., Thurs. ONLY
"CARLY DELAHUNT"
As a feature go-go dancer, to the music of "HOME-COOKIN"

"They're back" by popular request"

See... Hear and Enjoy Ireland's Finest

SONS OF ERIN

Currently playing at "The Barney Stone" Vancouver

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20th

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

Tickets — Phone 386-6121

Matinee—2:30 p.m. (Children 1/2 Price) Matinee only.
Evening—8 p.m.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Family Fish Fry

All you can EAT

Clam Chowder and Famous White Spot Fish and Chips

\$1.49

CHILDREN \$1.19 (Under 10)

WHITE SPOT RESTAURANT

BOTH LOCATIONS: DOWNTOWN ON DOUGLAS ST. 2 Blocks North of the Bay

AND IN THE TOWN & COUNTRY Shopping Centre.

THE DUKE'S RESTAURANT

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Catering to Banquets — Wedding Receptions — Club Parties

Prime Ribs of Beef—Chateau Briand Bouquetiere-our Specialty.

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Traveltale Film

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Narrated in Person by Doug Jones

A fascinating cinema portrait of Paris and her people. Visit Notre Dame, Arc de Triomphe, Montmartre and Folies Bergere. Enjoy a grand tour, shopping, dining, Bastille Day.

McPherson Playhouse

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

2 Shows: 6 and 8:30 p.m.
Res. \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75,
at Theatre: Ph. 386-6121

GABRIOLA TO HAVE NEW FERRY

The B.C. government has awarded a contract worth \$892,262 to Vancouver Shipyard Company Ltd. of North Vancouver for a new car and passenger ferry to run between Gabriola Island and Nanaimo.

The ferry, expected to be in service this summer, will be of the same design as the vessel now in use, but it will be larger, holding more than 30 cars.

The new ferry will help handle heavy summer traffic and then take over normal service, a highways department official said today.

Labor Recovers \$1 Million

Action by B.C. labor department investigators last year resulted in almost \$1 million being recovered from 4,450 employers for 8,849 employees.

The actual figure was \$961,899, an increase of 22 per cent over the amount recovered in the previous year.

W. J. D. Hoskyn, director of the department's labor standards branch, said today one of the main reasons for the increase was two large companies going broke.

Most of the money — \$794,406 — was recovered under the Payment of Wages Act. Two other acts, Annual and General Holidays and Minimum Wage, accounted for the rest.

Hoskyn said most of the money was simply non-payment of wages, in a lot of cases where companies are in financial difficulties. He said it was not basically a case of companies trying to cheat employees.

The companies were "a cross-section of everything," including cafes, stores, manufacturing businesses and contractors.

In his annual report to Labor Minister Bill King, Hoskyn said "increasing difficulties" have been encountered in enforcing wage payments and this was evident from "the increased assistance required from legal sources and from the number of bankruptcy and court proceedings being taken."

He said money is recovered from employers both from direct complaints to the labor department and from inspections by the staff of 44 industrial relations officers.

Majority Flying On U.S. Jets

OTTAWA (CP) — United States airlines carried 1,197,990 passengers from Canada to U.S. destinations during 1971. Statistics Canada reported Monday. This compared with 906,932 passengers carried from Canada to U.S. airports by Canadian airlines.

The previous year U.S. airlines boarded 1,133,728 passengers bound for the U.S. from Canada, compared with 891,261 carried by Canadian airlines.

The information was contained in a written reply tabled in the commons by Herb Breaux, parliamentary secretary for industry, trade and commerce, in answer to Donald Munro (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich).

All figures are based on scheduled flights.

Statistics Canada also reported that 1,200,778 passengers arrived in Canada from the U.S. in 1971 on U.S. airlines. Canadian airlines carried 909,260 passengers from the U.S. to Canada during the same year.

Four Firms Broken Into

Four overnight break-ins in the 2900-block Douglas may have been the work of the same people, Victoria police said today.

An undetermined amount of cash and cheques were stolen from Island Securities while employees were on patrol between midnight and 4:50 a.m.

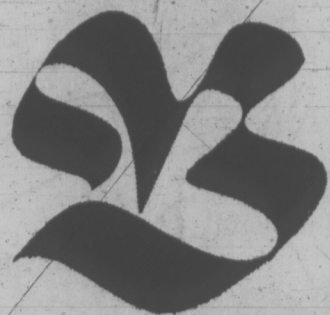
Other places hit were Thunderbird Electric, Saanich Lumber Yard and Imperial Building Supplies.

Students Killed

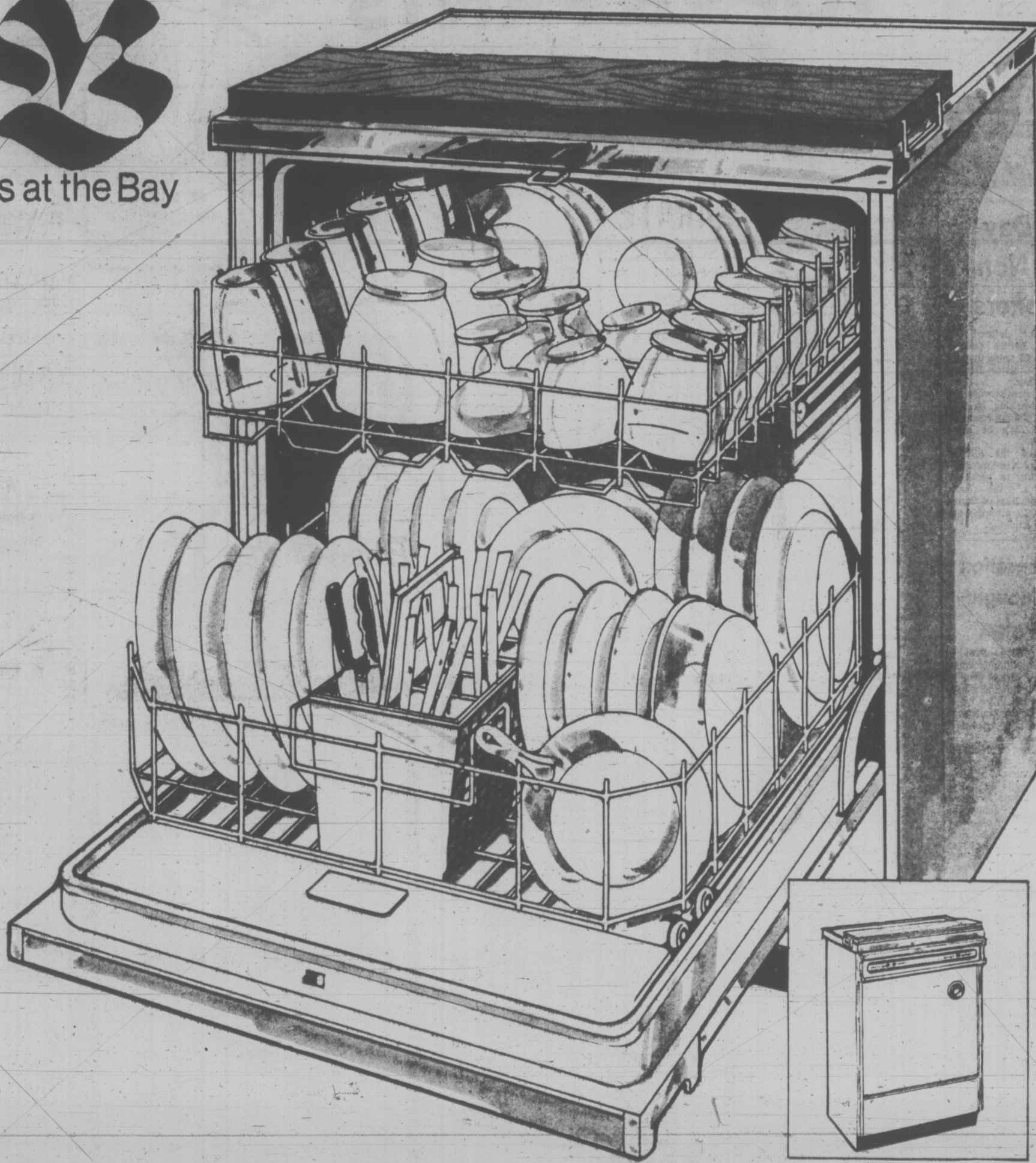
ALMERIA, Spain (AP) — A truck and bus carrying students from an Illinois college collided head-on Monday near this southern Spanish city. Police said two of the students and the Spanish bus driver were killed. Twelve others were injured. The students, members of the Spanish-language class at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., had been living in Barcelona since September.

OPEN WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

You don't have to be rich to buy this CGE Portable Dishwasher. Just smart.



It's at the Bay



Gleaming white

\$309

Colour, \$10 extra

For budget conscious homemakers, this CGE portable is a sensible choice. Particularly if you rent. You can take it with you to your new home. Aside from the money-saving price, check the many work and time saving features.

* 2 wash cycles:
Normal designed for the typical mixed load of

dinnerware, 16 place setting capacity. **Rinse and Hold** designed to rinse small loads and hold in a ready-to-wash condition until enough pieces are accumulated for a full load.

* **Soft food dispenser** eliminates pre-rinsing or scraping. Just tip off large or hard scraps before loading. Your CGE dishwasher does the rest.

* **Front loading** with Textolite top and removable cutting board.

* **Power Arm** rotates at bottom of tub, sending solid jet streams of water into every corner of the tub through 10 separate openings.

* **Wash Tower** forces strong jets of detergent upward through the middle and above lower rack.

* **Power Shower** sprays from the top downward so dishes are caught in a crossfire of hot detergent water.

* Safety door latch

* Tuff Tub interior

* Silverware basket

* Roll around casters

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DIAL 385-1311. GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA
AREA CALL TOLL FREE ZENTH 6040. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Clinic Dismal Failure

A blood donor clinic in Victoria Monday has been described as a "dismal failure" by one of its organizers.

The objective was 350 donors but only 133 showed up, said Charles MacNeill for the Red Cross. The clinic had been endorsed by the mayors of Greater Victoria and four of them were on hand to greet donors.

MacNeill said the four clinics being held here this week were intended to supply three-quarters of the transfusion needs of hospitals throughout B.C. for the week.

A poor response would mean surgery requiring blood supplies would have to be curtailed to only critical cases, he added.

Clinics on the mainland were cancelled this week so extra personnel would be on hand to meet a heavy turnout. But one nurse, instead of the three that were there, could have met Monday's needs, said MacNeill.

Today's clinic, also at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, will operate from 1:30 to 9 p.m.

A Day For Non- Smokers

Lung cancer claimed the lives of 687 British Columbians in 1972, 63 more than in 1971, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said today.

Many of the deaths were attributable to smoking, he said in announcing the government has declared May 31 Non-Smokers' Day.

He explained the official proclamation of Non-Smokers' Day was made to spotlight the efforts of the Non-Smokers' Association of Canada to focus public attention on the dangers of smoking.

Compensation Not Enough For Judge

NANAIMO (CP) — Provincial Court Judge Stanley Wardill has refused to just drop a case where a complainant had asked for charges to be withdrawn after being compensated for damage done by those he originally charged.

Paul Karpenko of Gabriola Island asked that four charges be dropped against two men — George Guy Mathieson, 20, and Sidney Skinner, 24, both of Gabriola Island — who, it was originally alleged, assaulted Karpenko and did more than \$200 damage to his car.

Karpenko asked that the charges be withdrawn because restitution had been made.

Judge Wardill said he did not like to see court and police time wasted by having them used as a collection agency. He ordered the three to appear in court April 24 when costs for police and court action will have been tallied. He indicated Karpenko may have to pay those costs.

British Musicians On Tonight

British teenagers will give a concert today at 8 at McPherson Playhouse.

The 79 young musicians are members of the Brighton Youth Orchestra which has toured Europe eight times and represented Great Britain at an international festival of youth orchestras at San Moritz.

Orchestra members are all between the ages of 14 to 20. They live in the Brighton area and play in the orchestra as a hobby. The visit has been sponsored by Victoria Conservatory of Music.

Tonight's program, conducted by David Gray, includes Dvorak's New World Symphony, Mozart's flute concerto No. 1 and pieces by Massenet, Malcolm Arnold, Shostakovich and Berlioz.

Canadian Medics Move to U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — Almost 100 medical doctors left Canada to work in the United States in the year ended June 30, 1972.

This figure was contained in a written reply tabled in the Commons Monday from the trade department for David Orlikow (NDR — Winnipeg North). The number of U.S. doctors immigrating to Canada was not reported.

OPEN WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

LOOK WHAT'S ON AT LOW, LOW PRICES! WASH 'N' WEAR TUNIC TOPS & PANTS



¹¹ The tops: of soft, colourfully printed Arnel* triacetate jersey. Machine washable and dryable. In three short sleeved and belted styles, and a wide assortment of fresh prints. A) Placquet front B) Zip front C) Button down front. Sizes 12-20.

ONLY 4.96 each

¹² The pants: pullon style of machine washable and dryable polyester knit. Detailed with stitched front seam and cuffs. In solids of white, red, navy, pink or baby blue. Sizes 10-20.

ONLY 5.99 pair.

*R.T.M.

Baymart Sportswear.



"Where the values are everyday"

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**budget
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Hudson's Bay Company

Next Lesson: Russia

It was school as usual at Central Junior High today but the excitement in the air was unmistakable as 127 students sat in their desks dreaming of Russian holidays.

The dreams will start becoming a reality as the school sets out on the first B.C. student tour of Russia at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

All visas and passports have been received, shots have been completed, the aircraft landing permit came through Friday. The 183 students, parents and teachers

will meet at the school, take buses on the 7 a.m. ferry to Tsawwassen and take off on their charter flight to Moscow at 11 a.m. from Vancouver International Airport.

They'll arrive in Moscow at 11 a.m. Thursday after one refuelling stop in Helsinki.

Touring members of the school band will perform two concerts for Russian audiences and Central basketball team members will play two games with Russian students. (See Bill Walker, Page 14.)

The students return April 29.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973

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SECOND SECTION

Pollen Wants Region to Buy Royal Theatre



WOOD STEPS DOWN

Dr. A. J. Wood, chairman of the board at Victoria General Hospital and the man at the centre of many hospital controversies in recent years, is stepping down.

Wood said today that while his health was a factor, he believes in "new blood" and will not stand for re-election as a director at the annual meeting nine days from now. He is recovering from a heart attack suffered earlier this year.

Two other vacancies will also be filled on the board of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, the public body which took over administration of the former St. Joseph's Hospital last year.

Fred Norris, former president of the St. Joseph's board, is also stepping down and Donald Smith retired from the society board last year.

Wood, who is head of the department of bacteriology and biochemistry at the University of Victoria, has been an outspoken supporter of the hospital in disputes with the Capital Regional Hospital board. He has been head of the SVIHS since it was formed four years ago.

The Royal Theatre at Blanshard and Broughton is for sale, and Mayor Peter Pollen would like to see the Capital Regional District buy it.

The city of Victoria is also planning to obtain the historic Malahat building on Wharf, now occupied by federal government offices, and to sell or lease the equally historic Dowell buildings on the same street.

Pollen told city council's land-use planning committee today he had been approached by Famous Players Realty, owners of the Royal Theatre, and he told them he would give an answer in two to three weeks.

The committee agreed to recommend to council that the intermunicipal committee, composed of the major municipalities in the district, be asked to consider the purchase.

The mayor said the 1926 building is structurally sound, although it needs work on its stage and audio equipment. He said there were "concepts" for a crescent-shaped foyer extension to enhance the theatre's corner site.

With 1,400 seats, the Royal is larger than the city-owned McPherson Playhouse and big enough to accommodate major attractions at higher ticket prices, Pollen said.

The mayor said the theatre had been an economic loser, obtaining tax relief in 1972, which might lead to an "attractive price."

He said the land value was \$180,000 to \$220,000.

"If we lose it, we'll have problems with the symphony and major performers," he said.

Ald. Alf Hood commented: "We should explore all avenues to retain this place."

It was Ald. Sam Bawlf who

suggested selling the Dowell building, one of the oldest commercial buildings on Canada's West Coast, and using the revenue to create a revolving fund for holding and reselling old buildings.

He said such a fund had worked in Savannah, Georgia, where 200 old houses had been retained. It was agreed to recommend to council that the city manager put the building up for sale or lease subject to the facade not being altered.

Mayor Pollen guessed the building might fetch \$250,000 because an adjoining much smaller commercial building had sold for \$160,000 in 1972.

At the same time, he expressed doubts about selling the building at this stage, commenting "it's not lying rotting away. The Reid Centre will further enhance it."

Ald. Clyde Savage noted that extensive refitting costs to the buyer might reduce the selling price.

Bawlf further said the city should "entertain seriously" the acquisition of the Malahat building from the federal government, because he had spoken to federal officials and found a favorable response.

He feels the Maritime Museum could be moved there from its Bastion Square site.

Ald. Mike Young said he would support a first refusal for \$1, but he saw no need for a purchase.

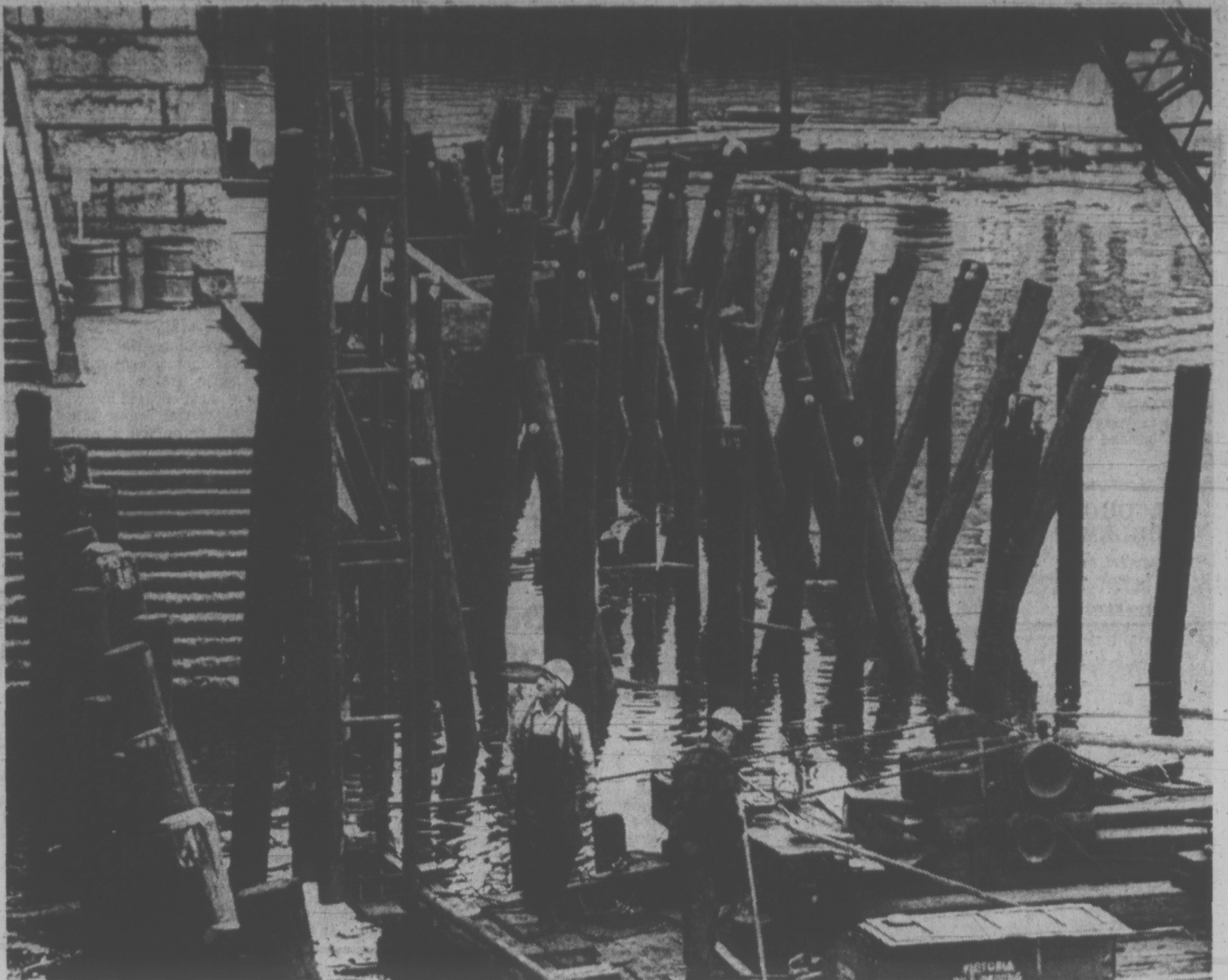
Ask the Times

Q. My future wife, who is a widow, and I—a widower—desire to know in detail what health and legal formalities we have to go through for a simple registry office marriage in Victoria.—G.W.

A. When applying for a licence you must give your full name, address, marital

status, age, occupation, place and date of birth. You must wait one day after getting the licence before getting married. There are no health requirements.

Apply to the district office, births, deaths and marriages, in the Bank of British Columbia building, 756 Fort St. on the second floor.



CLANG, CLANG, CLANG goes the pile-driver, as close to 500 piles are punched into the Inner Harbor mud for promenade being built alongside the Causeway. Driver, operating from a barge, hammers poles 30 to 40 feet into bottom by slugging them with a

4,800-pound weight. Most of the piles are creosoted fir but about 30 are Australian gumwood, a wood so hard they are being used again after being salvaged from nearby wharf after 50 or 60 years service. Promenade will be finished this fall.

Pooled Facilities May Go: Bunn

Saanich Community Secondary School will become simply Saanich Secondary School too long, working plans, now being drawn up by the architects, will have to delete extra community facilities.

It would mean altering the whole design of the school, says school board facilities committee chairman Walter Donald.

Donald said the auditorium could not be built without municipal funds, the gymnasium would have to be smaller and no swimming pool could be added to the facility.

Working plans for the school, scheduled to open with

1,000 students at Burnside and Acorn in September 1974, have to be completed by the fall.

"The architects can't afford six or eight weeks of sitting around," said Bunn.

"If we had to make the decision now we'd have to go ahead and build the school without them," said Donald, "that's our job—we need the school."

Both school trustees agreed however the board would have to "wait and see" and hope the municipality would decide in favor of supporting

the community facilities before it's too late.

The step taken by Saanich council confirmed a recommendation of a special council committee to wait until municipal senior staff have brought up to date the seven-year-old Sanderson report on recreation needs in the municipality.

Although supporting the concept of a community use school—in which such dual purpose facilities as library, swimming pool or gymnasium are included—the committee felt "it would be unwise to commit funds until a full

range of priorities is known."

District 61 trustees and the council canvassed the neighborhood last year to determine the preference of residents in the Burnside-Acorn district earmarked for the secondary school.

High on the list was a branch library, community health centre and swimming pool. Other suggested uses were tennis courts, auditorium and stage and other recreation facilities.

School authorities recommended a swimming pool be constructed at an estimated cost of \$350,000.

Court Stiffens Stand on Drugs

A tougher line with soft-drug first offenders will be taken from now on by a Victoria provincial court Judge William Ostler warned today.

The warning came as the judge gave a conditional discharge to a 17-year-old Richard Gary Taylor, 1837 Allenby, who pleaded guilty April 12 to possession of marijuana, his first narcotics offence.

Taylor's case had been remanded to today at the request of prosecutor Bob Johnston. The prosecutor had asked for time to check with the department of justice in Ottawa for instructions on discharges.

Today, Johnston told Ostler Ottawa's instructions must have been "of a temporary nature"—and opposed Taylor's discharge.

Since last July, it has become customary for the

Crown to "enthusiastically support" applications for discharges, Ostler said. He said this "cannot help but be confusing to young people."

"It is some relief to find the Crown has made a new statement," the judge said, accusing the Crown of "blowing hot and cold" on discharges.

Ostler said in future all discharge applications must demonstrate that the accused's case is in some way "exceptional."

There must be such a distinction, the judge said, to justify treating cases differently from the regular approach, either through a suspended sentence or a fine.

However, despite the prosecutor's opposition, Ostler decided in favor of a discharge and a six-month probation order for the accused Taylor, on the grounds that he was such an "exceptional" case.

Search Continues For Bodies

The search continued for the bodies of a Langford man and his 11-year-old son today at Buttle Lake, southwest of Campbell River, missing since their boat swamped and sank Saturday afternoon.

Believed drowned are WO John Daniel Vosper, 48, of 2356 Tacon, and his son William Bentley.

The body of Vosper's wife washed ashore just before dark Saturday.

Also in the Vospers' 10-foot aluminum boat was Linda Colleen Vosper, 14, 5'3" swam toward shore to get help and was rescued by an unknown motorist who saw her plight, borrowed a boat and brought her to shore.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, for Dennis John Lynch, 21, who drowned Saturday when his canoe was drawn into a whirlpool on the Nimpkish River near Port McNeill.

New Try Set On Late Ferry

City council's transportation committee today recommended official city backing of yet another call for a late-night ferry service to the mainland.

But the committee balked at supporting a Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce brief calling for all-night scheduled service to provide the full link with the mainland supposedly assured for Vancouver Island when it joined British Columbia and Confederation.

The move was opposed by Mayor Peter Pollen on the grounds that it had been "so thoroughly discussed."

"I think the provincial government is for this if it were economically feasible," he said.

"We're not in a position to explore the feasibility of it," retorted Ald. Sam Bawlf.

He argued that there might be "hidden economies" in night ferry services which

needed drawing to the attention of the ferry authorities.

The mayor replied that night ferries could produce noisy truck traffic at night and could have "a significant impact" on the motel industry because commercial travellers could make day-trips.

Ald. Malcolm Anderson said he had never been convinced of the case against night ferries.

Highways Minister Robert Strachan stated recently that owing to problems in finding crew his NDP provincial government would not live up to its promise of extended ferry services.

At the same meeting it was agreed to recommend that council advise Island Airlines Ltd. of Campbell River that it should fly its newly authorized route between Campbell River, Comox and Victoria out of Pat Bay, not the Inner Harbor.



Lucy likes the comforts of home

—Bill Halkett photo

Biologist Sniffs Out Problem

By BRUCE OBEE
Times Staff

Every spring female otters have a nasty habit of crawling into dark places.

Inside caves, under homes, boathouses, root systems—a river otter will nest almost anywhere that's dark and sheltered.

Local biologist David Hancock ran across one last Saturday when an Esquimalt resident called and said there was an otter nesting under her house.

It had to go, she told Hancock, her house was beginning to smell.

So Hancock and his assistant Ken Oakes set out to trap the critter.

"Ken can crawl anywhere an otter can," said Hancock. Oakes slithered on his stomach right to the nest.

As he approached, mother otter picked up a kitten and headed out. She dropped the kitten, ran through a hole and Hancock grabbed her by the tail.

Meanwhile, Oakes was under the house crawling around in the dirt. In the nest he found one dead kitten.

The other kitten was taken home and placed in an incubator but it died Monday night.

Mother otter, Lucy, is getting free room and board in an animal compound at Island View Beach. She's in a cage next to Chimo—Hancock's cougar.

Hancock says river otters are found all over North

His Helper Had Earthy Solution

America and they're "more common here on the coast than anywhere else."

"But when they're around human habitation they will often nest under people's boathouses or houses. This is one of the areas where they come into conflict with man," he said.

Eating primarily fish, a river otter will consume 20 per cent of its own body weight a day—with a diet like that, fish remains and other aromatic items begin to accumulate near the nest.

Hancock cited one case where an otter was nesting directly below a woman's bedroom in Oak Bay. The floor was so close to the ground that not even Ken Oakes could have squeezed in.

Solution—smoke her out.

So an SPCA inspector and Hancock built a small fire near the foundation and covered it with wet leaves.

Ten minutes went by, 15 minutes, half an hour—an hour and a half later the woman came running out of the house shouting, "Stop, stop, I can't stand it any more."

The otter didn't budge.

New solution—let in lots of light.

It worked—two or three days later the nest was abandoned.

But the few problems caused by otters are a "small price" to pay for the entertainment they provide for people who live by the sea, says Hancock.

"They're a magnificent animal... a delight to watch. We're very very fortunate to have them right around our city."

Jam-Dandy Muffins End Menu Monotony

By MARY MOORE

Muffins fresh from the oven will give any meal a lift. If you feel that your menus are getting monotonous, surprise the family out of their doldrums by bringing these spicy muffins to the table at the last minute.

JAM-DANDY MUFFINS

(1 dozen)
1-2/3 c. unsifted all-purpose flour

1/2 c. sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cloves
1-3 c. butter or shortening
1/2 c. milk
1 egg
jam
1/2 c. chopped nuts

In mixing bowl combine the flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and spices. Cut in butter or shortening until particles are fine like corn meal. (I used a pastry blender to do this.) Measure milk and to it add the egg and beat slightly. Add liquid mixture to flour

mixture and mix just until blended. Spoon evenly into twelve greased two-and-a-half inch diameter muffin cups. Using your index finger poke a hole in the centre of each muffin and fill it with 1 teaspoon of jam of your choice. (I used peach, raspberry and black raspberry jam making three variations.)

Sprinkle a few chopped nuts on top of each muffin. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 20 to 25 minutes until done when tested with toothpick. Carefully remove from muffin pans and serve warm.

As I mentioned before, I have inadvertently sustained a fracture to both the right radius and ulna. In other words, the arm bone is no longer connected to the wrist bone.

Aside from the inconvenience of constantly being in excruciating agony, I have experienced occasional difficulties with my family. Our dog, for instance, persists in leaping at my cast, obviously intent on wrenching it away and burying it in the back yard. And whenever I take a nap, the children delight in writing obscene words on it in green

ballpoint pen. I probably have the only X-rated arm in North America.

My husband has learned that sleeping with me is something of a high-risk occupation. While a soft, feminine arm flung around your neck during the night gives you a warm feeling of tenderness, an arm encased in five pounds of plaster more often than not gives you a nasty nose-bleed.

Many people who suddenly break their writing arms discover that after a bit of practice they have become com-

The Broken Ambi

pletely ambidextrous, i.e., dextrous with either hand. Unfortunately, I am dextrous with only one hand. The broken one.

While I can hear with both ears and see with both eyes, my left hand, although bearing a striking resemblance to my right, has proven to be purely ornamental.

It cannot brush teeth, insist on jabbing the toothbrush somewhere in the vicinity of my right nostril.

It is equally inept at applying make-up; my whole face looks rather like a color comics page which has been printed off-centre.

I've spent a fortune on that

hand in nail polish and gloves, only to discover that when the chips are down it hasn't even learned to hold a handkerchief.

I wouldn't want to give the impression that there are no compensations. I am considering a career in the movies; with my arm encased in plaster and supported by a white gauze sling, I am definitely a strong contender for the title role should there ever be a remake of The Mummy's Curse.



SEX EDUCATION 'HASN'T WORKED'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A Syracuse University professor says the birth rate among teenagers is soaring as it drops among young adults and says that is the best argument that sex education has failed.

Adults — both parents and physicians — have not given adequate sex education to young people, Dr. Sol Gordon told reporters Friday. Gordon was here to discuss sexual behavior among youths at a meeting of the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians that ended Friday.

Part of the problem with sex education at home, he said, is that many parents are ignorant about sex.

Many persons today think young people know more than they do about sex, Gordon said. But he said a study he directed shows that the earlier the sexual experience, the less the youngster knows about sex.

Parents should be open and honest about sex, he said. When a child asks a question, the parent should answer it fully in plain terms, without trying to judge how much the child can understand, he said.

When children are older, Gordon said, parents "have a right to say, 'I don't want you to have sex.'"

"But they have an obligation to explain what birth-control devices are available."

Wallflower Should Look Through Mature Eyes

look at them through more mature eyes, they'll look better to you. And you to them.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a 46-year-old widow who has been seeing a very nice man her age for four months. My older brother thinks Mamma is being disloyal to Dad, who has been dead for a year. My brother says "Mamma's lived her life."

Abby, Mamma raised nine kids practically single-handed. Dad got sick seven years ago. The last three he hardly left his bed and Mamma nursed him like a baby, knowing it was just a matter of time and he'd die. The last year was awful, but Mamma never complained and she did all she could to make Dad happy and comfortable.

My brother says Mamma should have respected the memory of Dad enough to stay home for a whole year

dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: My assets: I am 18, have long blonde hair, blue eyes, am 5 foot 3, with measurements of 37-26-38. I graduated from high school with honors. I own over \$700 worth of jewelry (gifts from my parents), a stereo, a color TV, and a closet full of beautiful clothes.

I got my driver's licence and am given the use of the family car whenever I want it.

I've gone steady six times, have received five class rings, a bracelet, a necklace, a

sweetheart ring, five and a half dozen roses, two boxes of candy and many, many love letters.

Now, why am I miserable? I'll tell you why. Because I live in a small town, and I mean really small, and there is no one to date. I've gone through 40 boys in 2 1/2 years! I found only one that I wanted to keep. And he didn't want me!

I'm not stuck up, but I'm never satisfied with anything. As soon as I get it I don't want it. I'm proud of the fact that I've never gone all the way.

All my friends have dates, but I don't have anyone and I'm so jealous I could die. Please help me.—Wallflower.

DEAR WALLFLOWER: (You sound more like a tiger lily to me.) Unless some new talent comes to town, you had better start retreating some of your rejects. Perhaps when you

Julian
books

watch for us!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., April 18

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may find it difficult to put your finger on exactly what you want, what you seek, what your goal is and where you are going. Know this and let this be a "preparing period." Give yourself room. You need not decide in a hurry.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low. Obtain hint from Aries message. Time is your ally. Refuse to be rushed. Capricorn who is impatient means well but probably is misinformed. Head your own counsel. If you feel you want to hesitate, then hesitate!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish. Complete project. Round up various aspects of endeavors. Think about potential. See picture as a whole. Don't be deceived by bits, pieces. Aries is in picture. Future can be bright if you so permit.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You may be restless. This could be an expression of need for a new creative outlet. Leo can help show you the way. Imprint your own style. Money problem is due to diminish. You will get what you want — in unorthodox way.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Cooperate with Cancer person. Head your intuitive intellect. Means follow through on hunch. Accent is on building solid structure. Public relations improves. More persons take a liking to you. You could be offered special contract.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Versatility now is your valuable ally. Don't feel you are stuck with one method, one procedure. In fact, you

have more freedom than you might realize. Despite views of neighbors, relatives, Sagittarius is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steady approach can result in profit. Ideas can be put to work. Younger person lends vitality to special project. You have more on your side than may be apparent. Know it and act in confident manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle is such that you can successfully take initiative. Make new contacts. Welcome challenge. Highlight personality. Ability to put across unique concept is emphasized. Study Libra message. Come out of shell.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family member may be temporarily incapacitated. Be patient. Cooperate with individual who represents club, group, hospital organization. Taurus, Libra persons could be in picture. Look behind scenes for valid information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on fulfillment of desires.

Avoid unnecessary extravagance. Don't try to do everything at one sitting. Strive for realistic approach. One who promises much may be "hurling" financially.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Element of timing is on your side. You know what should be done — and you are capable of doing it. Capricorn is likely to be in picture. Money situation improves if you accept overtime assignment. Do so!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-range view is necessary. See project as a whole — leave bits, pieces for another time. Finish what you start. Potential is being considered by very important person. Know it and act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are a natural humanitarian. You draw to you people with their problems. November should be one of your most significant months in 1973. You are a real competitor. When chips are down you shine.

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By HARRIET HART

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The recipes run the gamut from pasta, sauces and vegetables to main courses and desserts. All are written in clear, simple language so that even a cooking tyro can easily follow the directions.

Some of the recipes have been enhanced by personal remarks from the editors. For instance "The lasagne is surprisingly easy to make, even for beginners." Or, "Risotto is fairly moist, but the Italian rice will remain firmer than the American varieties."

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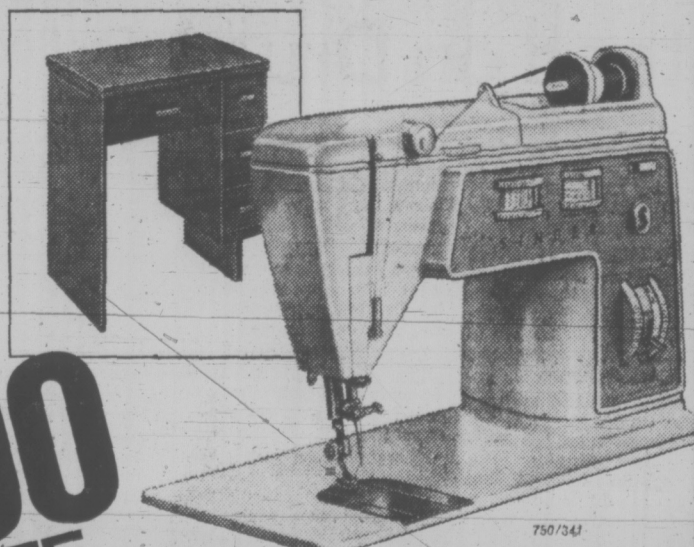
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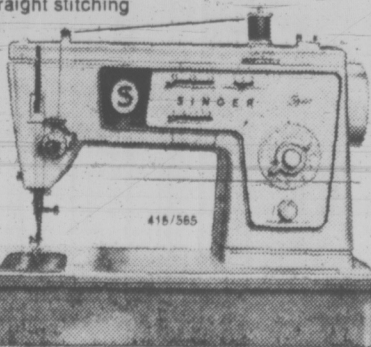
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For information on fostering Danny, call Katie Dunn, 382-5121, Family and Children's Service.



More ...

At Ken Hurn's New School There'll Be 3 Rs—Plus 2

At Ken Hurn's "more structured" school there'll be 5 Rs — with "respect and responsibility" just as important as "reading and writing and arithmetic."

Hurn envisions his experimental school as a kind of "free private school" emphasizing the traditional learning approach of private school education.

It will stress, he tells parents, "the highest sportsmanship possible, mannerliness on all occasions and the development of high ideals and moral values."

The 46-year-old Hurn was raised and educated in Victoria and has spent 21 years teaching in the district. For 16 years he's been a school vice-principal; at Quadra, Willows and now Oaklands Elementary School.

Hurn has taught in both "more structured" and "less structured" situations and although he speaks highly of a successful open-area classroom he worked in at Willows Elementary School, he says structure is more important for children.

What will "more structure" mean at his school?

"A definite physical education program — compulsory and encompassing a broader base as well as regular recreation type activities," says Hurn.

"School regulations will be based on common sense, the highest possible courtesy and



Hurn

manners, and an effective study program which will be worked out with the co-operation of parents on a signature basis."

The school will have a regular grading system, a comprehensive testing program and examinations on a regular basis.

In emphasizing more student responsibilities in the school, Hurn hopes to set up a pre-fect system, based on self-control and an honor system.

The future principal says he will encourage parent involvement, but not parent interference, in his school.

He will want to utilize community resources, especially in the school's P.E. program.

If the school is located in Braefoot Annex, the site often mentioned for the 'M' school, Hurn wants to rent Saanich Recreation Centre one afternoon a week for an aquatic, music, art and dance program; and Henderson Park Pavilion once a week for gymnastics and other athletics.

The site of the school is very important to Hurn and he's waiting on tenderbooks for the school board decision.

"Most schools in the district are already structured," he said. "So to offer more we've got to be top dog, so we've got to have good facilities or access to facilities."

Teachers are the most vital factor in any school and Hurn has a long list of teachers interested in participating in the experimental school.

He hopes to hire teachers who are specialized in certain subjects so the school can tend more towards individual subject teachers. Most importantly he wants them to be "dedicated and humane."

Hurn will assume a definite leadership role and, in a letter of application for the job, said "it would be my task to define the role I expected each staff member to assume."

He has a scheme in mind for "circular teachers" from junior secondary schools in the district who would come

In keeping with a growing trend, Greater Victoria school board is piloting two 'alternative schools' in the area next September.

The schools, one 'more structured', the other 'less structured', will each offer a definite philosophy and will be open to any elementary pupil in the district.

In separate interviews this week, with Times reporter Linda Hughes, Ken Hurn, principal of the 'M' (more structured) school, and George Olsson, principal of the 'L' (less structured) school, discussed the kind of educational alternatives they envision for their schools.

family

in to teach a specialized subject, leaving an 'M' school teacher to teach at the junior high or have time off work one-to-one with a pupil.

Hurn thinks structure is essential so children "know where they stand" and can start taking responsibility for themselves.

He's anxious to get down to organizing the structure of school but has to wait to find out the site, how many teachers, and how many and what kind of students he will have.

Some definite objectives he lists for the school, however, include:

- development of a love for what is good and wholesome
- attention to the cultivation of proper attitudes
- reward scholarship

— train pupils to take their knocks in an active team program where character can really develop.

"In short," he says, "to grow up with one's own sense of responsibility towards his country, its people and its future."

Parental involvement in a positive and humane learning situation will be the keystone of Victoria's 'less structured' school.

"I don't know why schools are organized the way they are," says the 'L' school's future principal George Olsson. "They're organized that way because we think the wrong things about children — we see the bad things in children."

Olsson plans to run his school on a "balanced program of intellectual, social and physical development" emphasizing skill development.

He believes children want to learn and hope in his school they will become "willing, self-directed learners," equipped with the necessary skills of education.

Olsson, 41, has taught at major Vancouver Island elementary schools and is now principal of A. B. Greenwell Elementary School in Lake Cowichan.

He thinks that school has the best physical layout of any in B.C. and hopes many of its open-area features can be established at the 'L' school.

"The problem with many open-area schools that fail is they give too much freedom," Olsson says. "You can't take someone who's had eight

years of structure and then give them freedom."

"I believe strongly in freedom and responsibility but you have to give them the necessary skills."

The two subjects Olsson hopes will be stressed at his school are language-arts and arithmetic. It's the old 3 Rs again and Olsson says as long as students have mastered those subjects they'll do well in school.

Then, in all other areas of study — social studies, science, music, art and physical education — students can have the freedom and self-discovery of a less structured open system.

Olsson says he hasn't worked out many details for the school because planning will be done by parents and his teaching staff, when it's chosen.

A large core of interested parents and teachers have already been meeting once a week to talk about the future school and Olsson plans joint parent-staff meetings later to work out goals for the school as well as deciding what kind of evaluation they want of the children.

"Obviously it won't be report cards," says Olsson, "because the parents have reacted against them sharply. But I don't know what we'll do exactly."

Or Less?

George Olsson Seeks Place For Self-Directed Learners



Olsson

One of the major innovations Olsson hopes to initiate at the school is family groupings rather than grading.

Instead of three classes of Grades 1, 2 and 3, for example, he would have three primary families each with children aged from six to eight years.

Children would spend three years with the same teacher and same classmates without any formal grading system.

Olsson thinks family grouping would provide a more human atmosphere for pupils and says there would be no

great difficulty in coping with children of different abilities since "even in a class of just eight-year-olds you'd have a five-grade spread in ability."

Olsson's confident the social and intellectual sides of the school will develop easily but he's not certain how the physical education side will evolve.

"I'm anti competitive sports," says the principal. "The big thing I want is participation — but not forced participation."

The 'L' school may be located in Blanshard Annex, which also has no gym, so Olsson will have to find sports facilities somewhere in the community.

Olsson is excited about the alternative school concept and hopes eventually every school will delineate its own philosophy, allowing pupils, parents and teachers to choose the one closest to their own views.

"We're going to write a warranty statement and if we don't deliver parents can nail us to the wall."

Olsson's unofficial warranty statement for the school says they are committed to: humaneness, parent involvement, success, self-discovery, innovation, responsibility and courtesy, new time priorities, self-direction, and community involvement.

"It's going to be a success," Olsson says.

Struggle for Son Costly

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver-area mother said Saturday she was forced to spend \$2,300 in travel and legal fees to recover custody of her four-year-old son who had been taken to Manitoba by her estranged husband.

Jennifer Thompson, who lives in adjoining Surrey municipality and is separated from her husband Kenneth, said in an interview that she regained possession of her son, Troy, 4, at The Pas, Man., two weeks ago, with the assistance of Manitoba welfare workers and police.

Mrs. Thompson's costly struggle began last June 8 when Troy disappeared while playing in a neighbor's yard in Surrey. A few days later, the office of her husband's lawyer received a telephone call saying that Thompson had the boy and would get in

touch with Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson said she didn't hear from him.

Mrs. Thompson's initial problem in finding and reclaiming her son was that she didn't have legal custody, which was later granted to her last September. She said legal custody didn't help much because of poorly-written laws, lack of federal and provincial co-operation, and reluctance of anyone in authority to interfere in what they considered a civil matter.

She said she was unable to get help from B.C. authorities but that the Manitoba attorney-general's department advised her her custody order could be enforced in that province.

She went to Manitoba where she was told by lawyers there that the whole matter would

have to go through Manitoba courts and would cost at least \$1,000.

With the assistance of lawyer Frank Mazcko of legal aid in Vancouver, she was able to get her custody papers registered in Manitoba and welfare worker and police removed Troy from Thompson's care. Then she drove to The Pas to get her son.

Mrs. Thompson said her son appeared to have been well cared for during the time he was in Manitoba.

She said that her main fear now is that her husband will make another attempt to remove their son from B.C.

Mazcko said the number of cases of child-snatching appears to be on the increase.

"I guess people realize that the court (custody) orders are not worth the paper they are written on," he said.

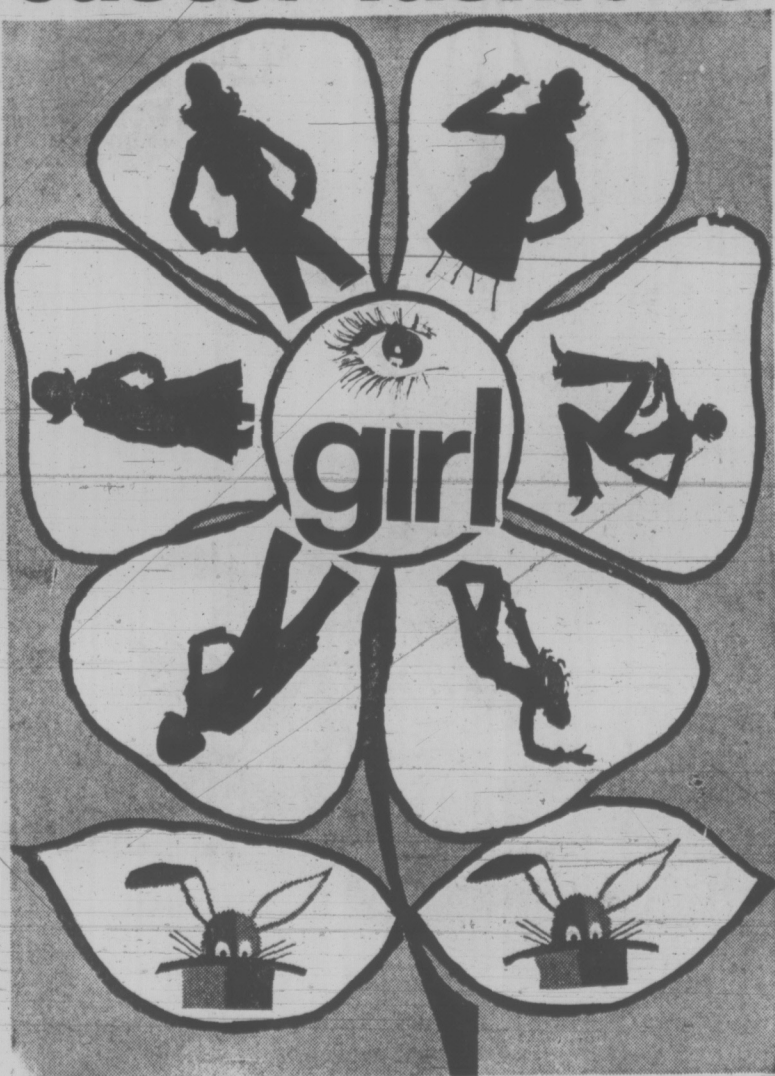
"I have been sending letters

to the federal government that we have got to get new laws. Everybody expresses interest, but that's all."

He said he has also corresponded with the federal Law Reform Commission and had been advised that an agreement on custody would require agreement from all provinces.

"That isn't impossible," said Mazcko. "It has been done with the reciprocal enforcement of maintenance orders."

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THERE'S NO BEEF ABOUT BEEF PRICES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Moderator Judy LaMarsh took one look at the eight persons in the audience Monday night and decided Vancouver has lost interest in beef prices.

The occasion was a special forum on beef prices organized by the University of British Columbia.

Peter Marcus, an agriculture economist at UBC, said the current beef situation dates back to 1968 when ranchers started withholding heifers from the market to build up breeding herds.

He said in these past four years the number of range cattle has increased consid-

erably while fewer animals are being slaughtered.

"The beef men are taking a gamble on future markets," he said. Marcus said this beef shortage is compounded by crop failures in Russia and Australia which have driven feed costs up at least 40 per cent.

George Hull, manager of Woodward's

meats, said his store was not hurt by the boycott on beef.

"Any easement that there was on beef sales was more than compensated for by the demand for pork," he said.

He said U.S. pork is now coming into Canada and expects lower pork prices in the near future.

Tobacco Pays Off

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government collected \$330 million in excise tax from the sale of tobacco in the 1971-72 fiscal year, the Commons was told Monday.

This compares with \$319 million in the previous year and \$207 million in 1961-62.

The figures were provided by Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury at the request of Douglas Stewart (L.-Okanagan-Kootenay).

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Ex-Policeman Faces 'No-Show' Arrest

A warrant for the arrest of a former Oak Bay police officer will be issued in provincial court, following his failure to appear as a key witness in a drug trial.

The man, identified outside court as former Oak Bay constable Herb Craig, has been subpoenaed as a Crown witness in the trial of Stephen Christopher Dennison, 1530 Bank. Dennison was charged with possession of a small amount of marijuana.

Prosecutor Bob Johnston asked the court for an adjournment of the trial when it was discovered that Craig had not appeared.

Bail was set at \$1,000 for Rodney Steigenberger, 19, of 256 Atkins, and \$500 for Daniel Makow, 19, of 4075 Metchoin, in provincial court Monday.

Both were remanded to May 28 for trial on a joint charge of robbery with violence.

They were arrested in connection with a Wednesday night incident in which a 35-year-old man was assaulted and robbed of \$321 in a Wharf Street parking lot.

A 24-year-old woman with "an astonishing record" was sent to jail for six months by Judge William Ostler after she pleaded guilty to two counts of theft under \$200.

Wilda Louise Wells of Campbell River admitted stealing \$24 from a cash register at Taylor's Bridal Apparel, on Yates, April 12. Less than an hour later, Miss Wells went into another downtown store and stole \$50 from an employee's wallet.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said that the woman had "an astonishing record" extending back over 10 years, for theft offences in Nanaimo, Vancouver and Port Alberni.

Miss Wells' companion in both Victoria thefts, 19-year-old Theresa Humchitt, of Vancouver, was remanded for pre-sentence report and sentence to April 26.

Two men were fined \$75 and one given a six-month probationary term in separate charges of possession of hashish.

Lance Douglas Cairns, 21, of White Rock, was given the suspended sentence and six months probation after pleading guilty. He had been stopped by city police in James Bay Saturday afternoon.

Alexander Michael Praymak, 23, of 52 San Jose, was stopped in the 2800-block Reekwell by Saanich police with a small quantity of hashish on him.

Robert Norman Seifried, 23, of 104 Dallas, was fined \$75 after pleading guilty to a charge of hashish possession. He had been questioned by city police, who observed him and two other males passing around a hashpipe in Bastion Square April 6.

Early Razing
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — An old and unoccupied hotel on the edge of this resort community was destroyed entirely by fire Sunday. The three-story brick Island Hotel had been scheduled for demolition, firemen said. They were investigating the cause of the blaze.

Johnston said Craig is a log salvager at Gibson's Landing on the mainland. A summons to testify had been served on him, but he had been financially

unable to make the trip here, the prosecutor said.

Judge William Ostler said he would issue a warrant for arrest of the witness, once the Crown "proved" the summons had been served.

Dennison's defence counsel was then asked to arrange an alternative trial date at his client's convenience.

The accused, a commercial fisherman, will appear for trial Oct. 2 — after the fishing season.

In traffic court, David Victor Whitmore, 24, of 668 Kenneth, was fined \$300 and banned from driving for two months, except for business purposes, after he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

City police stopped Whitmore on Douglas March 19.

A 44-year-old Vancouver man was sent to jail for 14 days, banned from driving for three months and fined \$200 for impaired driving and failing to take a breathalyzer test.

Norman Peregood, also known as Norman Franklin Perry, was stopped by police on Pat Bay Highway Feb. 23.

George A. Bartlett, 44, of 1836 San Juan, was fined \$300 and banned from driving for three months after pleading guilty to impaired driving on Shelbourne at Hillside.

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COAST TO COAST
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

Committees To Carry On At Session End

Four select standing committees of the legislature will continue working after the current session prorogues.

A motion of Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi in the order paper authorizes the committee on social welfare and education to tackle a new matter: the current system of delivery of home care and related health services.

The committee has been looking into the effects of tobacco and alcohol advertising and its report is expected to be handed down later this week.

The motion directs the committee to ascertain the relationship of reduced acute-care hospital service and home care and the relationship of need for extended care or special care where home care is provided.

The committee is also directed to study home care with the view of co-ordinating activities of the voluntary sec-

tor, the health department, and the department of rehabilitation.

Financing of all levels of home care is also within the committee's terms of reference.

A motion introduced by Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich on the order paper calls on the committee of agriculture to complete its investigation of tree-fruit marketing in B.C. as well as other matters.

The committee on municipal matters will continue its study on the future development of the Gulf Islands while the committee on forestry and fisheries will continue its inquiry into existing forest service guidelines on stream bank and shoreline protection.

The chairmen of the four committees will be required, under the terms of the motions on the order paper, to submit a monthly report of the committees' activities and expenses to the speaker.

Orange Ladies Pick Victorian

Mrs. Lillie Hamilton of Victoria has been elected grand treasurer of the Provincial Grand Lodge of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association of B.C. at a recent annual convention held in New Westminster.

Other officers are: Grand mistress, Mrs. Kay Jobling, of North Vancouver; grand secretary, Miss Eleanor McQueen, New Westminster.

Steelheaders Press for Buffer Zone

The Steelhead Society of B.C. wants the government to preserve 600-foot strips of land along all major streams and rivers.

A brief given to the select committee on fisheries and forestry Monday also asks for the elimination of slash burning, a moratorium on all streambank logging and other changes in logging practices aimed at protecting fish and wildlife habitats.

The brief calls for an end to the "multiple use" policy governing much of B.C.'s undeveloped lands, to be replaced with a "co-use" policy, thereby giving recognition to the establishment of a partner relationship.

The association says all major rivers and streams should have 600 feet preserved on either side and called a "fish and wildlife management corridor."

There should also be a minimum of 66 feet preserved over the entire length of all streams.

Other recommendations:

- replace clear-cut logging with patch logging on watersheds.
- replace slash burning with better harvesting techniques.
- prohibit gravel operations in or near rivers.

—improve road building operations by loggers.

—prohibit booming in stream deltas or estuaries.

—allow citizen participation in forest management plans.

—improve environmental impact considerations on new logging operations.

—rework the policies of the B.C. Forest Service and the Fish and Wildlife Branch.

—guarantee access for the public to logging areas.

—prohibit herbicide poisoning of alder on stream banks.

N-Power Eyed

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — The Israeli cabinet has established a ministerial committee to study proposals for a building and operation of an atomic power station at the beginning of the next decade, it was officially announced here Sunday.

Woman Points Gun at Police

DUNCAN — A woman who failed to remain at the scene of an accident here Sunday threatened investigating Duncan police officers with a 30-30 rifle when they tried to impound her car, provincial court learned Monday.

Mrs. Grace Joseph pleaded guilty to two charges: possession of a firearm for a purpose dangerous to the public and failing to remain at the scene of an accident. She was remanded to April 30 for a pre-sentence report.

The charges arose after an incident early Sunday when a car driven by Mrs. Joseph was in collision outside the Commercial Hotel with a car driven by James Boone of Duncan.

When police traced the licence plate number to her home, Mrs. Joseph admitted driving the car that evening.

She was advised the car would be impounded for further investigation, police said, but when the tow truck arrived Mrs. Joseph appeared at the door with a rifle and demanded to know why her car was being taken.

Mrs. Joseph was eventually convinced to put the gun down and later taken in custody by police.

Island SPEC Elects Officers

DUNCAN — Margaret Whitaker has been elected president of the reactivated Cowichan-Malahat branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control.

Other executive officers are: vice-president, Norman Bomford; secretary, Dorothy Studdy; treasurer, Perry Ross and membership secretary, Mrs. George Poole.

Island Principal Quit 'Under Duress'

PORT HARDY (CP) — Junior Secondary School principal Jack Buller, who is fighting with the North Vancouver Island School Board to retain his position, says he submitted his resignation last week "under extreme duress."

Buller, who earlier resigned as mayor of Port Hardy, said his main reason for asking for

a retraction of his resignation was to clarify statements made by the board to him. He said the board had told him that parents of students had lost confidence in him as a principal.

"Under extreme duress, therefore I submitted my resignation," he said.

He added when he asked for clarification of the board's statement, he was simply told he was a victim of circumstance.

Ed McConnell, a Port Hardy alderman, resigned Monday in protest of the board's acceptance of Buller's resignation, saying that the principal had been treated in "a manner that smacks of crucifixion."

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Social Security Queries Invited

John van Sant, social security representative of the United States social security administration, will be in Victoria Thursday, April 26, to deal with social security questions.

He will be at the U.S. immigration and naturalization office, Canadian Pacific dock building, 254 Belleville, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

New Anusol Plus promises quick relief from hemorrhoid symptoms, starting with the pain.

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Since the pain of hemorrhoids can be unbearable, new Anusol Plus contains a topical anaesthetic. This relieves even intense hemorrhoid pain almost as soon as you apply it. It cools that burning, searing sensation. And numbs that maddening itch. And while it does all this within minutes, the relief that it gives will last for hours.

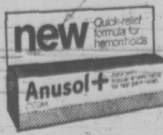
And new Anusol Plus looks after your other symptoms too.

Since twisted hemorrhoid veins often swell and become tender, new Anusol Plus helps to reduce this swelling with a gentle decon-

gestant ingredient. To soothe and protect tender hemorrhoid tissues, it contains a smooth, rich emollient. And it has two antiseptic agents that curb infection—thus helping your hemorrhoids to heal.

In addition, new Anusol Plus now comes in a silky smooth cream form. This means that it goes on easily. Even in areas where the skin is sore and inflamed.

New Anusol Plus, in cream or suppository form, is now on sale at your nearest pharmacy. It'll give you quick relief from your painful hemorrhoid symptoms. And that's a promise.



FROM WARNER-CHILCOTT LABORATORIES, MAKERS OF AGAROL.

A common sense guide to investing #1

How to know when you're ready to invest in the stock market

Plain talk from Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities on when you should start an investment plan, what safeguards you should take, and how to go about it.

WHEN should you invest in the stock market?

When you've accumulated \$1000? When you've been left \$5000? Or when you've paid off a long-standing bank loan and have a little extra cash each month?

Those are all good times.

Each involves extra dollars, dollars not earmarked for a special need in your budget. And at Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities we believe extra dollars should always be put to work.

To put it simply, you're ready to invest in the stock market when you have some money you can afford to put aside for a few years.

But how much money? What stocks to buy? Is it risky? How much money will the invested money make?

These are questions we hear daily at Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities. Questions from people who would like to invest in the stock market, but are afraid it takes thousands of dollars and involves them in risks they couldn't live with.

How much money do you need?

You don't need much money to make your initial investment in the stock market.

A thousand dollars would be a good start. And if you've heard that's peanuts to a broker, you've heard wrong. It isn't peanuts to us.

At Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities we want your order whether it's for less than a thousand dollars or for many thousands of dollars.

But the amount of money you have isn't the only factor that decides your readiness to invest.

How do you manage your money?

When you come to us for the first time, we ask a lot of questions. We have to in order to find out how you handle your

money, what you expect from your investments, how dependent your lifestyle is on the money you have now.

You see at Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities we don't believe in taking any unnecessary risks.

And we don't believe you should invest so much of your money that you risk your future or that of your family. In other words, we believe in safeguards like life insurance and savings accounts for our customers.

After the first investment?

After the first investment come the second, third, fourth, and more investments.

But not haphazardly.

Astute investors follow a plan. And so should you.

At Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities we ask you what you hope to do with the money your money might make: pay for education, take a trip, supplement your income now, or retire early. And we outline a personal investment plan based on your answers.

Your investment plan should be flexible, because your objectives are bound to change with the years. But it should be there: a guide to serve both you and your account executive.

Will your money grow?

One way to answer that question is to look at what happened in the past.

For example, in the last 10 years the average price per traded share on Canadian exchanges increased by 68.9%—while dividends rose by an estimated 66%.

Of course, past performance is not necessarily a guide to the future.

But over the years, in spite of fluctuations, the average value of common stocks has moved up.

We don't recommend any stock until our Research Department has checked it out carefully. And we never recommend the so-called penny stocks because we

don't follow them. And we prefer not to take orders to buy them.

How to make that first investment

We have two suggestions.

First, we suggest you send for our booklet *How to Invest*. It's packed with information about investing in the stock market. And it's invaluable to all investors, not just new ones.

If you'd like a copy, write to: How to Invest, Dept. R1, P.O. Box 31, Toronto Dominion Centre, Toronto, Ontario M5K 1C2. There's absolutely no charge or obligation.

How to Invest is at the printer's now, so allow a few weeks for delivery.

Second, we suggest that you find a compatible stockbroker. We suggest you find a Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities stockbroker.

Call or visit the Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities office nearest you, and ask for the manager.

Tell him you want to open an account.

Tell him how much money you have to invest, and what your investment objectives are.

He'll match you up with an account executive he feels will suit you. Someone who'll show you how to apply the Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities brand of common sense to all your investing. Someone who'll help you put your money to work.



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B.C.



MARMADUKE



"Why can't you just wag your tail the way other dogs do?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, can you be-tend you're a little girl and play house with me?"

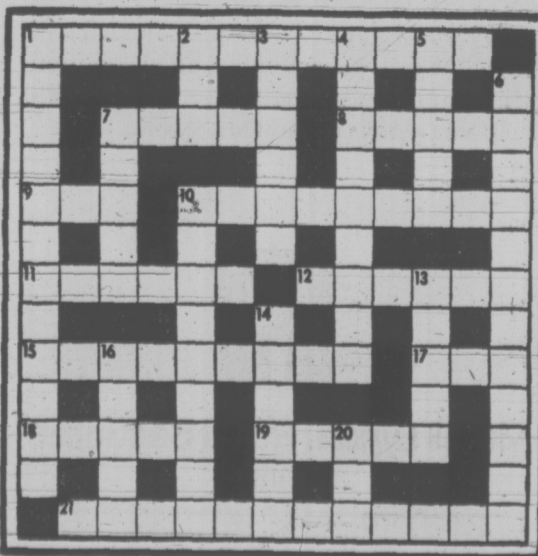
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-------------|------------|-------------|
| ACROSS | 21 Ravage | 5 All right |
| 1 Balance | 22 Radiate | 6 Adroit |
| 8 Rouses | 23 Teller | 7 Castle |
| 9 Florist | 24 Leisure | 13 Idolater |
| 10 Indian | | 14 Entails |
| 11 Icicle | | 15 Allegro |
| 12 Lowering | DOWN | 16 Ornate |
| 18 Optional | 1 Article | 17 Avoids |
| 20 Drivel | 2 Run down | 19 Images |
| | 3 Repair | |

CLUES

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 What fearless arrangement will make a barometer? (7, 5) | 1 Diligent form in which artists are found (7-5) |
| 7 She is unbalanced before morning (5) | 2 Didn't expose three-quarters of the skin (3) |
| 8 One willing to provide the wherewithal for a cattle-shed, we hear (5) | 3 Make an observation about what the schoolboy earns (6) |
| 9 Good doctors don't prescribe such treatment (3) | 4 Book-keeping establishments (9) |
| 10 More starts will show decorations (9) | 5 Half stir dye about in characteristic manner (5) |
| 11 A report will accompany his discharge (6) | 6 Now is the time to use this (7, 5) |
| 12 It moves to and fro to change the points (6) | 7 Part of a caramel one may be used as a first course (5) |
| 13 Land-users readjust the washer (9) | 10 Make haste before spring to find a blue flower (9) |
| 17 Friend doesn't finish floor covering (3) | 13 The circus performer is not so wild (5) |
| 18 This will stick in the back (5) | 14 Scientific apparatus that's the snappy answer (6) |
| 19 Ask for supplies to be sent for a number of monks (5) | 16 Make one up in the retinue (5) |
| 21 What the judge who announces the length of the sentence does! (5, 3, 4) | 20 Suitable charge (3) |



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

GARDENING

hilda beastall

Old Galvanized Tubs Make Ideal Garden Plots

The mobile home owner is scarcely less permanent than the owner of a conventional home, and the small plot of ground around the unit develops into as real a garden as any in the city.

Diversity of treatment of the plots will create in time a pleasing picture on these sites.

One owner has a tree under which to sit for meals and maybe to work at a hobby. It is a tree which loses its leaves in winter, so there will be no dimming of daylight on dull days, yet the summer shade will be a welcome extension to the home.

The visual beauty of the tree, no matter what kind it is, will be shared by the whole community.

Another owner has introduced a number of small garden features he always wanted but with a larger house and property to care for, this man and his wife never had the chance to make them realities.

He found several old galvanized tubs in secondhand stores. Three have been set firmly on rock slabs by the wall of the home for growing flowers and vegetables almost until Christmas.

Soil for filling these tubs was excavated from three circular holes to receive three round tubs forming a clover leaf design for a pool. In the centre is planted a weeping ornamental cherry already as pretty a picture as you could wish to see. A waterlily is to go in one tub, a blue Siberian iris in another, while the third in the centre is to have rock slabs arranged as a bridge between the other two, and be the home of tiny sedums and ferns.

Other mobile home owners are concentrating on growing fruit and vegetables on their plots of ground; careful planting and intensive use of every inch of soil yielding them unbelievably rich returns.

Compost and old manure will be the answer to keeping up the fertility of soil used so thoroughly. Wherever a space occurs I suggest burying the vegetable refuse of the day, together with whatever recyclable material comes to hand — shredded paper, soaked cardboard (but not waxed or plasticized cardboard); sprinkle with a little 6-8-6 fertilizer; soak with water, cover with soil.

Three or four nasturtium seeds sown on top will give a bright spot of color in a few weeks, and meantime you can pick a leaf or two, a blossom or two, for salads.

Radishes, or mustard and cress would be alternatives to sow for quick fill-in returns.

To all ambitious mobile home owners, I say good luck in your endeavors. With good soil, which you need to make continually by composting what you have on the spot, there is no limit to the use to be enjoyed from your small garden.

Multum in parvo — flowers, fruits or pools, whatever you wish, but Nature abhors a vacuum.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is an accepted fact that deception in play by a defender is a very risky proposition, since he runs the grave danger of deceiving partner, which thereby results in mis-defence. But there are occasions when chicanery by a defender can bring the optimum result. Such was the case in today's deal, which arose in a regional tournament.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A K 7 3
 ♥ 5 2
 ♦ K J 10 9 3
 ♣ A 8

EAST
 ♠ 5
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ Q 8 5
 ♣ J 9 7 6 5 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 9 4
 ♥ A K Q 9 8 6
 ♦ A 6 4
 ♣ 3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
 4♦ Pass 5♠ Pass
 6NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Actually, either a six-diamond or a six-heart contract would have been superior to six no trump. At rubber bridge, one or the other would probably have been bid. But in duplicate bridge, since no trump counts more than hearts or diamonds, South elected to gamble on the six-no trump contract.

West's opening lead of the club king was captured by the board's ace, after which the deuce of hearts was led to South's ace. On this trick, West nonchalantly dropped the jack of hearts!

It is appreciated, of course, that if West had followed suit with the "normal" three-spot, declarer would have had 12 top tricks: three spades, six hearts, two diamonds, and one club. But the fall of West's jack set South to think-

ing — and sometimes that can turn out to be costly.

Declarer was fully aware of the possibility that West's jack might have been a false card. And yet it was quite conceivable that the jack was West's only heart. So South didn't make an immediate decision as to the way he was going to continue the attack on the heart suit. Instead, he tried to see if he could obtain some clue as to whether the jack was a singleton or not.

He next cashed the ace and king of diamonds. Had he caught the queen, he would have had 12 tricks without guessing the heart situation. Next came the queen, king, and ace of spades. East discarded two clubs. So West was revealed as the possessor of five spades (and two diamonds).

If West had started with five clubs (not unlikely, considering the fact that the defenders had 10 clubs between them), then, reasoned declarer, the heart jack was a singleton. So he next led a heart off the board, and finessed his nine-spot — to achieve a result of down five!

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this easy addition stands for a particular but different digit.

It's really very easy. Right away you can see that the letter S must stand for the digit 7. Then what about the letter T here?

But SIRS — what's that?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Doug had 18 candies.

Korean Honored

TOKYO (AP) — North Korean President Kim Il-Sung turned 61 Sunday and North Korean newspapers put out special editions in his honor. The official Korean Central news agency broadcast an editorial from the Communist party newspaper thanking Kim for "today's independent, creative and worthy life."

PEANUTS



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WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



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EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Cycling Good for Health

Of late, I have been noticing signs on streets reading "Bike Route." Now, I see, in a newsletter from the Bicycle Institute of America an answer to my question about what the signs mean. In a number of states, money is being spent to make a paved bikeway that will make life safer for the many people, old and young, who are now using bicycles in order to get to work, or just for enjoyment.

There is need for such pathways or special lanes in the street to keep people on bicycles out of heavy traffic. On a highway or busy street, if a person is thrown down by the touch of an automobile, he might be run over by another automobile, and that might be the end of him.

One of the most enthusiastic advocates of bicycling is my friend Dr. Paul Dudley White, who, when he was President Eisenhower's physician, said he thought Americans should ride bikes more.

Dr. White should be glad to see that recently in the fine journal for physicians, "Medical Economics," the results of a survey of their readers showed that physicians listed bicycles, boats, pianos, books and swimming pools as their "most rewarding" possessions in life. The article stated, "bikes, boats, and swimming pools generally enhance family togetherness, guns and golf clubs sometimes split families apart."

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CBUT-2	KOMO-4	KING-5	CHEK-6	KIRO-7	CHAN-8	KCTS-9	KTNB-11	KVOS-12	KTVW-13
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Victoria	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham	Tacoma
6 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 3-News 4-News 5-Hockey continued 6-News 7-News 8-Ripples/Animals 9-Star Trek 10-To Tell the Truth 11-Mike Douglas	7:30 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 3-Exploration Northwest 4-Stand Up and Cheer 5-Hockey continued 6-Mouse Factory 7-Headline Hunters 8-French Chef 9-Victoria Outdoorsman 10-That Girl 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	8 P.M. 2-Reach For the Top 3-Temperatures Rising 4-Movie: Hired Hand 5-Flintstones 6-Mauds 7-Search 8-Book Beat 9-Easter Seal Forum 10-Movie: Omar Khayyam 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	9 P.M. 2-Hourglass 3-Movie continued 4-Mission: Impossible 5-Hawaii Five-O continued 6-Sanford and Son 7-Behind the Lines 8-Helen Berners 9-Movie continued 10-Hawaii Five-O continued 11-Persuaders	9:30 P.M. 2-Bob Newhart 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Mission: Impossible 6-Movie: The Pigeon 7-Ian Tyson 8-Black Journal 9-Helen Berners 10-Movie continued 11-Father, Dear Father 12-Persuaders	10:30 P.M. 2-TBA 3-Marcus Welby, M.D. 4-TBA 5-Movie continued 6-Marcus Welby, M.D. 7-Future Talk continued 8-What's My Line? 9-Mary Jones 10-Champions	11 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-Untouchables 11-Barnaby Jones continued 12-Movie: Johnny Dark	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie continued 3-Dick Cavett 4-Carson continued 5-Movie: Monkey On Back 6-Movie: Monkey On Back 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Monkey On Back 9-News: Sports 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued	12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Dick Cavett 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Africa-12:30	
6 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 3-News 4-News 5-Hockey continued 6-News 7-News 8-Who is Man 9-Star Trek 10-News 11-Mike Douglas	8 P.M. 2-Reach For the Top 3-Temperatures Rising 4-Movie: Hired Hand 5-Flintstones 6-Mauds 7-Search 8-Book Beat 9-Easter Seal Forum 10-Movie: Omar Khayyam 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	8:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 3-Movie: Scramling Woman 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Beat the Clock 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-Search 9-Bill Moyer's Journal 10-Easter Seal Forum 11-Movie continued 12-Hawaii Five-O 13-Movie continued	9:30 P.M. 2-Get Smart 3-Marcus Welby, MD 4-Upon This Rock-Special 5-TBA 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: The Pigeon 8-Marcus Welby, MD 9-Facts: Future Talk 10-News 11-Bob Newhart 12-Champions	10:30 P.M. 2-Movie: The Knack (11:50) 3-Dick Cavett 4-Johnny Carson 5-News 6-News: THX 1138 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-Untouchables continued 12-Movie: THX 1138 13-Movie continued	11 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie continued 3-Dick Cavett 4-Carson continued 5-Movie: Monkey On Back 6-Movie: Monkey On Back 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Monkey On Back 9-News: Sports 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued	12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Dick Cavett 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Africa-12:30		
6 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 3-To Tell the Truth 4-Truth or Consequences 5-Hockey continued 6-Audubon Theatre 7-Paul Lynde 8-Electric Company 9-Bullseye: Ottawa 10-Electric Company 11-Movie: The Love War 12-Movie: Full of Life	7:30 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 3-Exploration Northwest 4-Stand Up and Cheer 5-Hockey continued 6-Mouse Factory 7-Headline Hunters 8-French Chef 9-Victoria Outdoorsman 10-That Girl 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	8:30 P.M. 2-Reach For the Top 3-Temperatures Rising 4-Movie: Hired Hand 5-Flintstones 6-Mauds 7-Search 8-Book Beat 9-Easter Seal Forum 10-Movie: Omar Khayyam 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	9 P.M. 2-Hourglass 3-Movie continued 4-Mission: Impossible 5-Hawaii Five-O continued 6-Sanford and Son 7-Behind the Lines 8-Helen Berners 9-Movie continued 10-Hawaii Five-O continued 11-Persuaders	9:30 P.M. 2-Bob Newhart 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Mission: Impossible 6-Movie: The Pigeon 7-Ian Tyson 8-Black Journal 9-Helen Berners 10-Movie continued 11-Father, Dear Father 12-Persuaders	10:30 P.M. 2-TBA 3-Marcus Welby, M.D. 4-TBA 5-Movie continued 6-Marcus Welby, M.D. 7-Future Talk continued 8-What's My Line? 9-Mary Jones 10-Champions	11 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-Untouchables 11-Barnaby Jones continued 12-Movie: Johnny Dark	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie continued 3-Dick Cavett 4-Carson continued 5-Movie: Monkey On Back 6-Movie: Monkey On Back 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Monkey On Back 9-News: Sports 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued	12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Dick Cavett 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Africa-12:30	

EARLY WEDNESDAY

8 A.M. 2-Pelican Junction 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News	9 A.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News	10 A.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News	11 A.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News	12 NOON 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News	1 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News	2 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News	3 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News	4 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News	5 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News
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RADIO LOG

AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1670; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090, Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBU, 97.7 (French-6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KIRO, 101.5. Tacoma: KINT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major News: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.: BBC News, Monday to Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CBU, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

8 P.M. - CJVI
Overture to La Gazza Ladra - Rossini; Gran-
ada, Norman Luboff Choir; Bali Ha-Ha - South Pa-
cific, Norman Luboff Choir; Capriccio Espanol -
Rimsky-Korsakov; Dance of the Apprentices and
Procession of the Meistersingers - Wagner; The
Lamp Is Low, Norman Luboff Choir; Garden of
Love, Norman Luboff Choir; On the Isle of May,
Norman Luboff Choir; Cancan - Cossack Dance -
Taratella - Rossini.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"G'MORNING, MR. WILSON! CAN I WATCH? I NEVER SAW NOBODY SWIM WITH A SWORD BEFORE!"

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1. Italian goddess 4. Black 8. So be it 12. Drink slowly 13. Protruber- ance 14. Wander 15. Knifefike 16. Imple- ment 17. Incite 18. Declare 19. Spread 20. Grass 21. The law 22. Large 23. Accumu- late 24. Garland 25. Constella- tion 26. Recto- verse 27. Undeveloped flower 28. Of the same kind 29. Cuckoo 30. Loiter 31. Entreaties	DOWN 1. Greek mountain 2. Apple seeds 3. Reports 4. Habitua- tes 5. Sifts 6. Harem 7. Cuddled 8. Plowed 9. A crowd 10. Mother 11. Joke's my line 12. Troop 13. Three Stooges 14. Edge of night 15. Days of our lives 16. Take 30 17. Jean Cline is right 18. Another world 19. Joker's my line 20. Secret storm 21. Joke's my line 22. Troop 23. Three Stooges 24. Edge of night 25. Days of our lives 26. Take 30 27. Jean Cline is right 28. Another world 29. Joker's my line 30. Secret storm 31. Joke's my line 32. Troop 33. Three Stooges 34. Edge of night 35. Days of our lives 36. Take 30 37. Jean Cline is right 38. Another world 39. Joker's my line 40. Secret storm 41. Joke's my line 42. Troop 43. Three Stooges 44. Edge of night 45. Days of our lives 46. Take 30 47. Jean Cline is right 48. Another world 49. Joker's my line 50. Secret storm 51. Joke's my line 52. Troop 53. Three Stooges 54. Edge of night 55. Days of our lives 56. Take 30 57. Jean Cline is right 58. Another world 59. Joker's my line 60. Secret storm 61. Joke's my line 62. Troop 63. Three Stooges 64. Edge of night 65. Days of our lives 66. Take 30 67. Jean Cline is right 68. Another world 69. Joker's my line 70. Secret storm 71. Joke's my line 72. Troop 73. Three Stooges 74. Edge of night 75. Days of our lives 76. Take 30 77. Jean Cline is right 78. Another world 79. Joker's my line 80. Secret storm 81. Joke's my line 82. Troop 83. Three Stooges 84. Edge of night 85. Days of our lives 86. Take 30 87. Jean Cline is right 88. Another world 89. Joker's my line 90. Secret storm 91. Joke's my line 92. Troop 93. Three Stooges 94. Edge of night 95. Days of our lives 96. Take 30 97. Jean Cline is right 98. Another world 99. Joker's my line 100. Secret storm 101. Joke's my line 102. Troop 103. Three Stooges 104. Edge of night 105. Days of our lives 106. Take 30 107. Jean Cline is right 108. Another world 109. Joker's my line 110. Secret storm 111. Joke's my line 112. Troop 113. Three Stooges 114. Edge of night 115. Days of our lives 116. Take 30 117. Jean Cline is right 118. Another world 119. Joker's my line 120. Secret storm 121. Joke's my line 122. Troop 123. Three Stooges 124. Edge of night 125. Days of our lives 126. Take 30 127. Jean Cline is right 128. Another world 129. Joker's my line 130. Secret storm 131. Joke's my line 132. Troop 133. Three Stooges 134. Edge of night 135. Days of our lives 136. Take 30 137. Jean Cline is right 138. Another world 139. Joker's my line 140. Secret storm 141. Joke's my line 142. Troop 143. Three Stooges 144. Edge of night 145. Days of our lives 146. Take 30 147. Jean Cline is right 148. Another world 149. Joker's my line 150. Secret storm 151. Joke's my line 152. Troop 153. Three Stooges 154. Edge of night 155. Days of our lives 156. Take 30 157. Jean Cline is right 158. Another world 159. Joker's my line 160. Secret storm 161. Joke's my line 162. Troop 163. Three Stooges 164. Edge of night 165. Days of our lives 166. Take 30 167. Jean Cline is right 168. Another world 169. Joker's my line 170. Secret storm 171. Joke's my line 172. Troop 173. Three Stooges 174. Edge of night 175. Days of our lives 176. Take 30 177. Jean Cline is right 178. Another world 179. Joker's my line 180. Secret storm 181. Joke's my line 182. Troop 183. Three Stooges 184. Edge of night 185. Days of our lives 186. Take 30 187. Jean Cline is right 188. Another world 189. Joker's my line 190. Secret storm 191. Joke's my line 192. Troop 193. Three Stooges 194. Edge of night 195. Days of our lives 196. Take 30 197. Jean Cline is right 198. Another world 199. Joker's my line 200. Secret storm 201. Joke's my line 202. Troop 203. Three Stooges 204. Edge of night 205. Days of our lives 206. Take 30 207. Jean Cline is right 208. Another world 209. Joker's my line 210. Secret storm 211. Joke's my line 212. Troop 213. Three Stooges 214. Edge of night 215. Days of our lives 216. Take 30 217. Jean Cline is right 218. Another world 219. Joker's my line 220. Secret storm 221. Joke's my line 222. Troop 223. Three Stooges 224. Edge of night 225. Days of our lives 226. Take 30 227. Jean Cline is right 228. Another world 229. Joker's my line 230. Secret storm 231. Joke's my line 232. Troop 233. Three Stooges 234. Edge of night 235. Days of our lives 236. Take 30 237. Jean Cline is right 238. Another world 239. Joker's my line 240. Secret
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40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

MRS. PAVY-JONES, TRANCE medium, questions answered, advice given, 385-3053.

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
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BOSTON BEANS 1.00
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Valley Farm's 3½-lb. Pkg.
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KING SIZE TIDE DETERGENT 1.69

Delta 4-lb. pkg.
LONG GRAIN RICE 89¢

Grade A Extra Large
EGGS 69¢
Doz.

Monarch 12-oz. pkg.
MUFFIN MIX 1.00
5 for

FROZO 15-oz. tin
STRAWBERRIES 89¢
2 for

Catelli 7¼-oz. pkg.
MACARONI and CHEESE DINNERS 7 for 1.00

Aylmer 25-oz. Bottle
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California
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BANANAS 1.00
8 lbs.

Imported
TOMATOES 25¢
lb.

California
STRAWBERRIES 1.00
3 for

Cities Can't Clean Up Air

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most big United States cities say they cannot meet a May 31, 1975, federal deadline to clean up their air without controls that could cost motorists hundreds of dollars and forbid some private cars from entering the city.

Under the Clean Air Act of 1970, 21 states and the District of Columbia had until Monday to file plans to control auto-produced carbon monoxide and smog in 38 cities or urban areas.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has not tallied the responses, but an Associated Press survey found that at least 14 did not file their plans.

The survey of complete and incomplete plans showed that many states requested two-year delays. Some are refusing even to consider the actions necessary to comply with the law.

Several states said they were counting on federal auto-emission standards to help them meet their requirements. Now they say that EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus's decision last week to give automakers a one-year extension to 1976 to meet emission standards has thrown off their calculations and is forcing them to consider even harsher controls.

All these states told EPA last year that they would need some transportation controls

to get excessive auto pollution down to levels that protect public health.

The approaches in the plans vary from state to state.

Pennsylvania submitted a plan to meet the standards for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh by 1975 but called the restrictions "totally unacceptable" and asked for an extension to 1977.

The plan for 1975 called for cutting the number of cars entering the state's two largest cities by as much as one-third. One way suggested would restrict cars on a rotating basis, assigning cars to groups based on their licence plate number, and banning specified groups on a given day.

Salt Lake City would eliminate curb parking in the downtown area, set up mass parking lots on the outskirts of town and encourage businesses to stagger work hours.

Arizona, which is asking for an extension to 1977, would require owners of 1.5 million vehicles to pay \$90 to \$100 to install catalytic converters on their vehicles.

New York would require owners of five million cars around New York City to install \$175 emission-control devices on pre-1975 vehicles. The New York City plan would also ban the sale of leaded gasoline by mid-1974 and ban cruising taxis in the central business district.



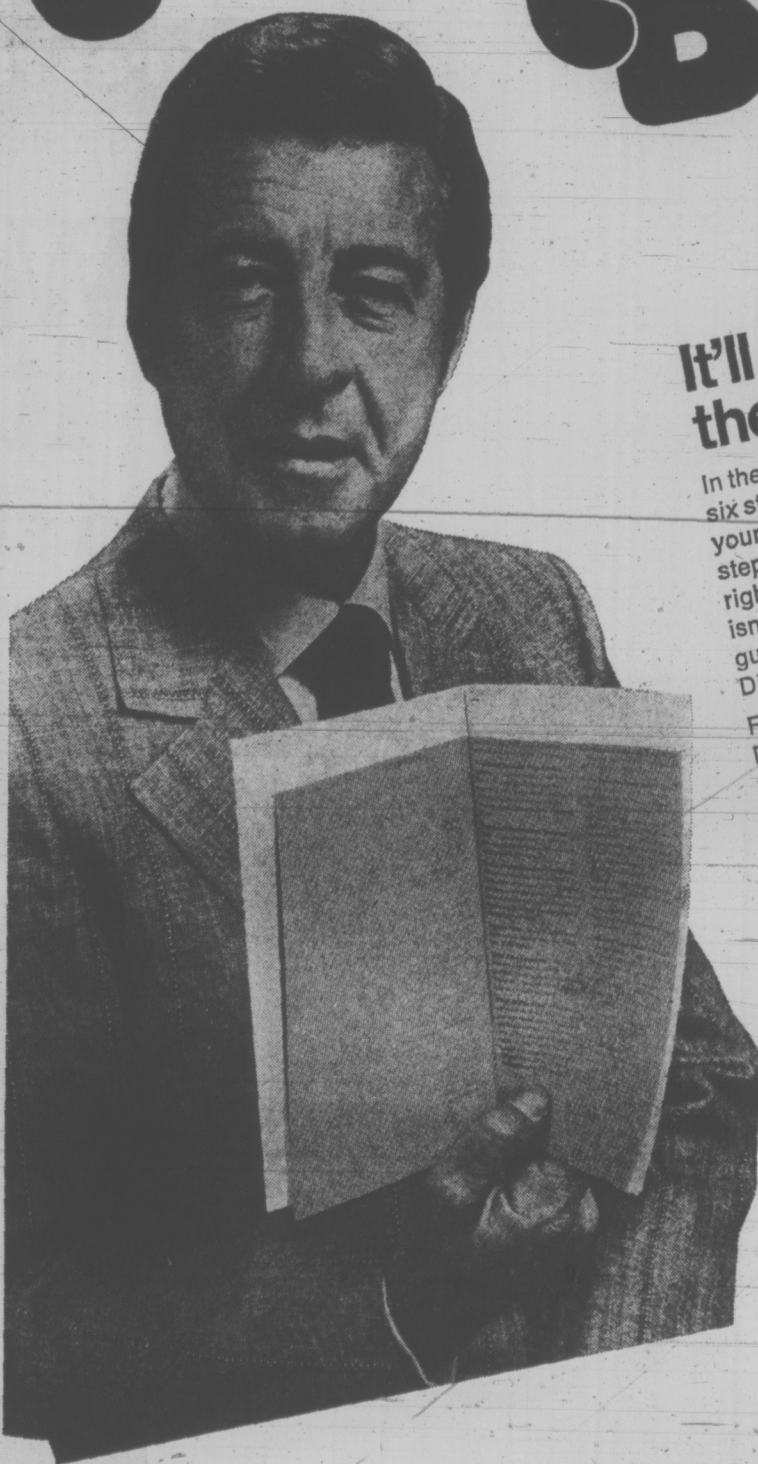
—Irving Strickland photo.

Canada Cord Recipients

Among 51 girl guides and rangers receiving Canada Cord certificates for outstanding achievement in physical fitness, homemaking, outdoor skills, first aid and citizenship were (left to right) Sherri Pynn, Camosun Craig-

flower Division; Fern Newell, Juan de Fuca Division, Sooke-Colwood, and Doris Tandberg, Lady Douglas Division, Gordon Head. Awards were presented at Newcombe Auditorium by Oak Bay Mayor Frances Eilford.

Follow the Blue

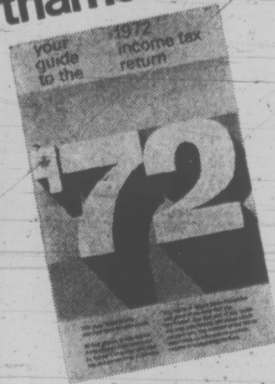


It'll guide you through the new tax form

In the blue pages of the new tax guide are six steps which explain how to fill in your form. I suggest that if you follow the steps carefully, chances are you'll get it right. But if you still have a problem, and it isn't solved in the detailed part of the guide, call or go to your District Taxation Office.

For more help, visit or simply call your District Taxation Office. If it's long distance, dial the operator and ask for ZENITH 04000 (it's free).

it's easier than it looks



National Revenue, Taxation
Revenu national, Impôt

'Fat Cat' Attitude On Fuel

Legislation that would double the royalty on petroleum products in B.C. to an average of 30 per cent received double-quick committee approval in the legislature Monday night — but not before Liberal MLA Pat McGeer and Premier Dave Barrett had exchanged some spirited invective and name-calling.

McGeer accused Barrett and his "fat cat" cabinet of "ignorance and irresponsibility" in their attitude toward the petroleum industry, and Barrett countered by saying the house had just heard "a little speech from Standard Oil of New Jersey by way of Point Grey."

He said the Liberals are "crying and pleading for the international cartels that have looked upon this province as a happy hunting ground."

"This (the bill) is not going to eliminate the happy hunt-

ing ground and all we are asking is a fair share" of the profits, he added.

McGeer urged the government to heed the comments of northern MLA Ed Smith (North Peace) who had said earlier the proposed royalty — the highest in Canada — would "drive the exploration business out of the province" within two years, resulting in reduced production, lost revenue and jobs.

McGeer said Smith had years of close association with the industry and should be listened to before the government acts to change the situation it attacked when the NDP was in opposition, and it complained about the "so-called bloated profits" of the industry.

All the companies were seeking to do, he said, was to develop the province's resources in partnership with the government.

Separate Policies for North

The government failed to recognize that it should develop one set of policies for northern B.C., which would encourage the development and harvesting of natural resources, and a second set of policies for the southern part of the province which would promote manufacturing enterprises based on use of the resources.

"What the government is doing is to strangle the northern part of British Columbia. It is ignorance and it is irresponsibility," he said, claiming that those who will be hurt most by that attitude are the workers who want only a day's work and a day's wages.

Barrett opened his counter-attack by saying with heavy sarcasm that the Liberal MLA was wearing sneakers bearing the slogan "We hurry" (an apparent refer-

ence to the Gulf Oil advertising catchphrase), and that he came from a riding "where all the oil wells are."

He said the Liberal chose to ignore the fact that the international cartels had "creamed" the northern part of the province for years, and that there were only 10 years of proven reserves left.

Barrett pointed out that the proposed royalty — which will go from the present low and high of 5 and 16 1/2 per cent to a minimum of 10 per cent and a maximum of 40 per cent — is only a little lower than the increased royalty brought in by Alberta's Conservative government.

The Alberta increase was brought in by the government when it found that it was suffering a budget deficit due to the "miniscule" returns demanded by its Soviet predecessors, Barrett said.

Liberals Gave It Away

As for McGeer's statement that the workers of northern B.C. want a day's work and a day's wages, Barrett said that was "a good slogan for the Liberal party 30 years ago when they gave away the resources of this province."

"Whether it was the NDP or anyone else it would be criminal in my opinion not to get a fair share for British Columbia and that is exactly what he (McGeer) is trying to do."

Opposing a section of the bill which would allow Mines Minister Leo Nimsick to cancel any agreements to which the existing royalty rates apply, Smith said those agreements were signed by the industry in good faith and their cancellation "on any whim" would create suspicion and uncertainty amongst the companies as to the government's future intentions.

Nimsick replied that he was "rather proud" of that provision being included in the legislation. He said 46 per cent of the existing agreements would allow the companies concerned to continue paying the present royalty until their wells run dry.

The bill passed clause-by-clause consideration in a scant 35 minutes. Another piece of legislation that fetched strong opposition criticism when it was first introduced, amendments to the Mineral Act, was given approval in only 10 minutes.

Another piece of mining legislation given final approval was the Mineral Land Tax Act, which passed after a number of amendments were proposed by Liberal Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver Point Grey) and voted down by the government.

Contract Bill Ignites Fireworks

By BRIAN BUTTERS and PAUL MOSS

The legislature erupted into a fiery debate late Monday night over the government's legislation which will restrict bidders on government contracts to those companies whose employees are unionized.

Temper flared over third-reading debate of the Public Works Fair Employment Act, with the opposition parties taking serious exception to the proposition that only unionized companies should be eligible for government public works projects.

Debate on the bill did not wind up until midnight, a full hour after the usual 11 p.m. adjournment time.

Liberal leader David Anderson moved an amendment which would restrict bidders to those companies whose workers get wages and working conditions as good as, or better than, those provided by the government to its civil servants in similar jobs.

The opposition charged that the proposed restriction discriminates against the 58 per cent of B.C. workers who are not members of unions merely on the basis of their non-unionism.

DICTATES CONDITIONS

Government spokesmen said to model the restriction on the civil service would be dictating the nature of the working conditions of other employees, instead of through free collective bargaining.

Jim Chabot (SC—Columbia River), former labor minister in the Social Credit administration, said the legislation is "big union legislation" from "King of the unions."

He said the non-union restriction will result in higher costs for government projects and discrimination against smaller contractors whose employees are not unionized.

Anderson said the legislation denies the rights of law-abiding citizens to deal with their own government because they don't belong to unions.

Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said the right of people in B.C. to be unionized is accompanied by the right not to be unionized. The legislation, he said, means that non-unionists are "precluded" forever from working on government contracts, and this is contrary to intellect and logic.

BARGAINING PREFERRED

Labor Minister Bill King said it is preferable for employees to work out their own working conditions and wages through collective bargaining rather than have those conditions and wages dictated through legislation, as the Liberal amendment would have allowed.

King's remarks drew a label of "hogwash and nonsense" from Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) who said the legislation is like "holding a club over the working people of B.C."

Premier Dave Barrett criticized the Liberal members for attempting to defend the rights of non-union members when the province's lawyers

and doctors restrict membership in their professions. (Two of the Liberals are lawyers.)

He was immediately counter-attacked by Scott Wallace (PC—Oak Bay), a doctor, who said a doctor in the province has to be licensed by law through the College of Physicians and Surgeons before he is allowed to operate. To suggest that this

He explained those powers for the minister to "arbitrarily" decide are contained in the present legislation which the bill will repeal.

"How are we to expect one company paying the union wage scale and all fringe benefits to compete equally with a company paying a substantial wage scale?" he asked.

MODEL EMPLOYER

Anderson said the government has already indicated that under its administration, the provincial civil service will become a "model employer," and in awarding government contracts there should be insistence that companies provide at least the wages and working conditions offered by the civil service.

Highways Minister Robert Strachan said it was obvious from opposition MLAs' comments that none of them had spent a major part of their lives working in industry.

"The measure of a man's freedom is not encompassed in whether or not he can work for the government. The measure of a man's freedom in industry today is determined by whether or not he belongs to a group who can stand together under a collective agreement."

CRIES OF "HOGWASH"

After opposition cries of "hogwash" greeted that comment, Strachan continued: "Without a collective agreement a man stands alone. He has no seniority rights. He has no grievance procedures. The employer can dismiss him any time he pleases, if he happens to think his hair is too long or dislikes his personal behavior or the job."

Dave Broussard (L—North Vancouver-Capilano) shouted that the minister's remarks indicated he had lost touch with the real world, to which Strachan retorted that he doesn't live in a "ghetto" in West

Vancouver, Point Grey or Oak Bay.

He said the opposition members were supporters of and wanted to perpetuate "jungle society."

McGeer rebuked Strachan and Barrett for displaying what he said was a kind of "reverse bigotry."

One of the unanswered questions posed by the legislation is what would happen in the case of a small firm whose manual workers were unionized but which employed

non-union secretarial staff. Would such a firm be barred from competing for government contracts?

Attorney-General Alex MacDonald said there have been cases where workers employed on highways projects

by a sub-contractor have tried to form a union waited a couple of months for certification to come through, bargained for another month and then discovered the company they were working for had been wound up.



CHABOT
... higher costs

body was responsible for bargaining for doctors is wrong, he said.

IRONICAL MOVE

King said it was ironical that, after complaining in other debates of the sweeping powers given to cabinet ministers by various pieces of legislation, opposition members should be advocating that it was preferable for himself as labor minister to dictate the wages and working conditions of workers engaged on government contracts, rather than having those matters resolved in the collective bargaining process.

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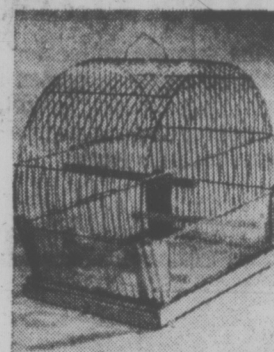
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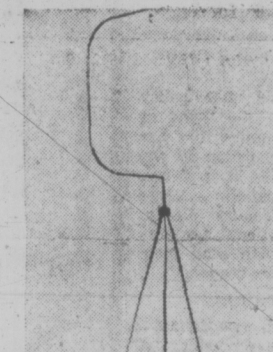
when you purchase pet budgies in this sale. They're young, healthy Hartz Mountain budgies, male and female... and yours in a variety of color choices. Limit 2 to a customer.

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Tripod Cage Stand For Geny-Kage

In chrome. Suitable for Geny-Kage. Sale, each 7.99



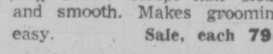
Fascinating Hamsters Are Fun Pets

Fascinating creatures are hamsters. They're gentle, lively, and a favourite with any child. Sale, each 99c



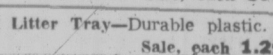
Slicker Twincos Dog Brush. Excellent for grooming poodles.

Sale, each 1.99



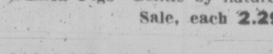
Dog Comb. Keeps hair clean and smooth. Makes grooming easy.

Sale, each 79c



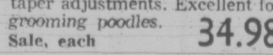
Cat Litter Deodorant. Eliminates unpleasant odours from any type of cat litter.

Sale, each 89c

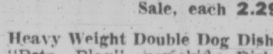


Litter Tray—Durable plastic.

Sale, each 1.29

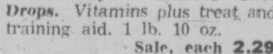


Double Cat Dish. Also suitable for small dog. Sale, each 69c



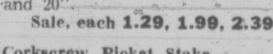
Guinea Pigs—Gentle by nature.

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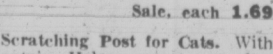
Wahl Dog Clipper

Heavy duty motor-driven. Features blade guard, built-in taper adjustments. Excellent for grooming poodles. Sale, each 34.98



Hartz Mountain Weighted Dog Dish. Will not slip or slide.

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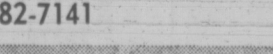
Heavy Weight Double Dog Dish. "Petn Plax" non-skid. Dishwasher safe.

Sale, each 2.49



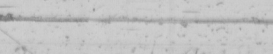
"Good Boy" Vitaminized Choc Drops. Vitamins plus treat and training aid. 1 lb. 10 oz.

Sale, each 2.29



Wicker Dog Baskets

Sizes 12"x16" to 16"x20". Sale, each 3.99 to 6.99



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Sale, each 1.69

For puppies and dogs. Package of 30 2-oz. packets. Sale, each 1.69

With catnip. Helps protect your furnishings. Sale, each 1.59

Size 11"x16" to 16"x21". Sale, each 2.49 to 3.49

Senior Aquarium Starter Kits

Give your fish a happy, healthy home. This deluxe aquarium has a matching canopy, light bulbs, pump and filter, glass wool thermometer, tropical fish food, aquarium heater. Comes with Instruction Book. Sale, kit 32.99

Junior Aquarium Starter Kits

Starter kit includes matching canopy, air pump, filter, glass wool, charcoal. Sturdy steel frame. Approximate size 18"x8"x10". 5 Imperial gallon size. Sale, kit 19.99

15 Imperial Gallon Aquarium

Sturdy steel frame. Approximately 24"x12"x12" size. Sale, each 17.99

Aquarium Stand

In contemporary design. Suitable for 24" aquarium. Sale, each 10.99

24" Canopy For Your Aquarium

Matches 15 Imperial gallon aquarium. Sale, each 9.99

Longlife Vibra-power Pump

An Excellent Value

Maintenance free, no adjustments necessary. Silent power. Suitable for a large aquarium. Sale, each 16.99

Selected Wild Bird Seeds. 25-lb. bag.

Sale, each 1.69

Budgie Starter Food Kit. Budgie food mixture, budgie gravel, cuttle bone, treat seed cup, budgie treat.

Sale, kit 1.79

Humming Bird Feeders. Perky-Pet Four Fountains.

Sale, each 4.49

Pet Litter

Suitable for dogs or cats. Sanitary clay, processed. 25-lb. bag. Sale, each 1.89

Wild Bird Seed. 10-lb. bag.

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Elation Over Colcel Move

The NDP government's intention to participate directly in the forest industry in northwestern and southeastern British Columbia has given the people of those regions "a genuine feeling of elation that we are repatriating our economy and doing something to assure them of a job in the coming years," Resources Minister Bob Williams told the legislature Monday.

Williams said the government's acquisition of a controlling interest in the operations of Columbia Cellulose Ltd. and the proposal to manage those operations under a crown corporation create the opportunity for "maximized returns on a scale unprecedented in this province."

He was speaking during second-reading debate of a bill to establish the new crown corporation, British Columbia Cellulose Ltd., which will become the government's vehicle for managing three pulp mills, two sawmills, a mixed-lumber operation and more than nine million acres of tree-farm licence land.

TO-RATIFY AGREEMENT

The legislation will also ratify an agreement signed April 2, under which the government acquired a 79 per cent interest in the assets and operations of the Colcel plants in northwestern B.C. and the West Kootenays, with the other 21 per cent going to the 8,000 public shareholders of the firm.

After more than two hours of debate the bill was given approval in principle, with the Conservatives supporting the government's move into the forest industry and the Liberals and Social Crediters opposed in a 24-14 vote.

Conservative house leader Scott Wallace said no one can question the merits of the Colcel deal on a humanitarian basis, taking into account the effects on the northwestern sector of the province. But he said there should be concern expressed about the potential money-losing possibilities.

After having supported the government's purchase of Ocean Falls, Wallace said, the party will support the Colcel purchase, but not quite as enthusiastically.

LIBERAL SUPPORT

Liberal leader David Anderson said his party has exhibited its support of the practice of government going into the private sector through crown corporations, but said he is opposed to government intervention in the private sector just as a matter of philosophy.

Anderson said the key to solving the problems of the northwest lies in co-ordinating the transportation needs of the area.

Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) said the government should not have to get itself into the capital investment aspect of the forest industry because "it makes enough tax revenue already through the operations of the industry."

He said that if takeover of companies was the only solution to solving economic problems, every province in Canada would have a socialist government, which is not the case.

McGeer said there has been little reluctance for the new government to rush into the private sector at the first opportunity. For the government to compete in the forest industry, he said, will mean that private companies in the field will be at an economic disadvantage. The government will be able to juggle stumpage rates, freight rates and taxes, he said, to give its crown corporation a better break.

The Liberal said the province will be "poorer and unhappier" because of the Colcel takeover.

"In the long run it's going to prove to be a mistake," he said.

Hartley Dent (NDP-Skeena) said there is "a new sense of security" in the northwestern part of the province as a result of the government's action. He said there was a serious possibility that jobs in the area would be in jeopardy had Columbia Cellulose been allowed to close down its Prince Rupert operations.

Dent said that the purchase of Ocean Falls "was only a small thing compared to the humanitarian action the government has taken in the northwest. The era of uncertainty in northwest B.C. is over."

Ed Smith (SC-North Okanagan), the only Socred to speak during the debate, said the full results of the government's participation in private enterprise won't be known for some time, and meanwhile Williams can "have a field day expounding the virtues" of such a practice without any basis for proving or disproving.

DAY OF RECKONING

But the day of reckoning will come before too long, when the deal will be studied on the basis of balance sheets and performance, he warned.

In replying to the debate, Williams attacked the Liberals for what he said was an inconsistent attitude with regard to the legislation, indicating they had not given it full caucus consideration. From the same party had some speeches implying the Colcel proposal would be as disastrous as "the Titanic after the iceberg" and also that the operation could be successful even if managed by "a donkey," he said.

The Liberals' attitude seemed to favor the spending of hundreds of millions of dollars of public money on providing a complex infrastructure of highways and railways "for the benefit of the multi-national corporations who can ship the money back to New York," he said.

Williams said that policy was typical of the "kind of mixed-up economics that has got this whole nation in the kind of situation it is today. Profits, tax write-offs... you name it. It's all in the interest of the multi-national corporations so they can send their money across the border."

"FUTURE ASSURED"

He said the government's acquisition of a controlling interest in the Colcel operations of northwestern B.C. presents an opportunity to rationalize the rail systems of the region and achieve an efficient program of resource management that will ensure its economic future.

For the past 20 years, Williams said, such opportunities have been ignored or under-exploited by a company that was virtually an "absentee landlord," and as a result the people who lived and worked in such centres as Prince Rupert and Terrace lived under



WILLIAMS
... maximized returns

a "dark cloud" of uncertainty as to their future.

"I think this may turn out to be one of the most exciting steps this government has taken," he added.

In reply to a question from Dave Brousson (L-North Vancouver-Capilano), Williams said there may be an opportunity at some future date for public investment in the operations of B.C. Cellulose. He said the government has studied the policies of European enterprises in which the state has a major interest, such as Volkswagen Ltd., Lufthansa and KILM, with a view to providing possible investment opportunities.

"The option is there and it is open," he said.

Boxcar Shortage Hits B.C. Firm

Premier Barrett told the legislature Monday he will have a "significant announcement" to make in the house today regarding the decision of a northern wood-processing company to close down its operations because of a lack of railway boxcars.

Barrett was responding to a question from Don Phillips (SC—South Peace) who

asked if the premier was aware of the situation in which Northwest Wood Preservers Ltd. in Dawson Creek has decided to close down its planer mill, throwing 15 people out of work.

Phillips said later, outside the house, that if the company is not able to get boxcars within four or five days, it will be forced to close down its sawmill operations as well,

at a cost of an additional 115 jobs.

The Socred asked the premier if he was prepared to give Northwest Preservers the same type of treatment

regarding boxcars as the B.C. Railway gave to Chetwynd Forest Industries, which he said was in danger of closing down due to a similar lack of boxcars until the railway

bailed it out. To both questions, all the premier would say was that he would have a significant announcement to make to the house today.

Ferry Food Hike Queries Dodged

Highways Minister Bob Strachan told the legislature Monday he had "no statement to make at this time" on the possibility of food prices on the B.C. Ferries being increased.

Asked a series of questions by Pat Jordan (SC-North Okanagan) on the issue, Strachan was less than direct in his responses.

Jordan asked if the food system on the ferries is designed to produce a profit for the ferry system. Strachan said: "The food system is designed to provide food basically."

Jordan asked if the ferry authority is contemplating the institution of a system of portion control to cut down on

food costs. Strachan said: "If you order two eggs, you get two eggs; I guess that's portion control."

And finally, Jordan asked if it is likely that food prices on the ferries will be increased. "I have no statement to make at the time," Strachan said, and sat down.

Paper Price Up

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The Cleveland Press raised its street-sales price to 15 cents from 10 Monday. The Press said home delivery rates will remain unchanged. The Plain Dealer, Cleveland's other daily paper, recently took the same step.

Who invented the Screwdriver?



Smirnoff

The Vodka that leaves you breathless.

11 1/2 Hours No Cost
Parking in Eaton's
Covered Carpark

EATON'S

Shop
Wed. and Thurs. 'til **9:00**
p.m.

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

Shop in Person for Well Known Sportswear

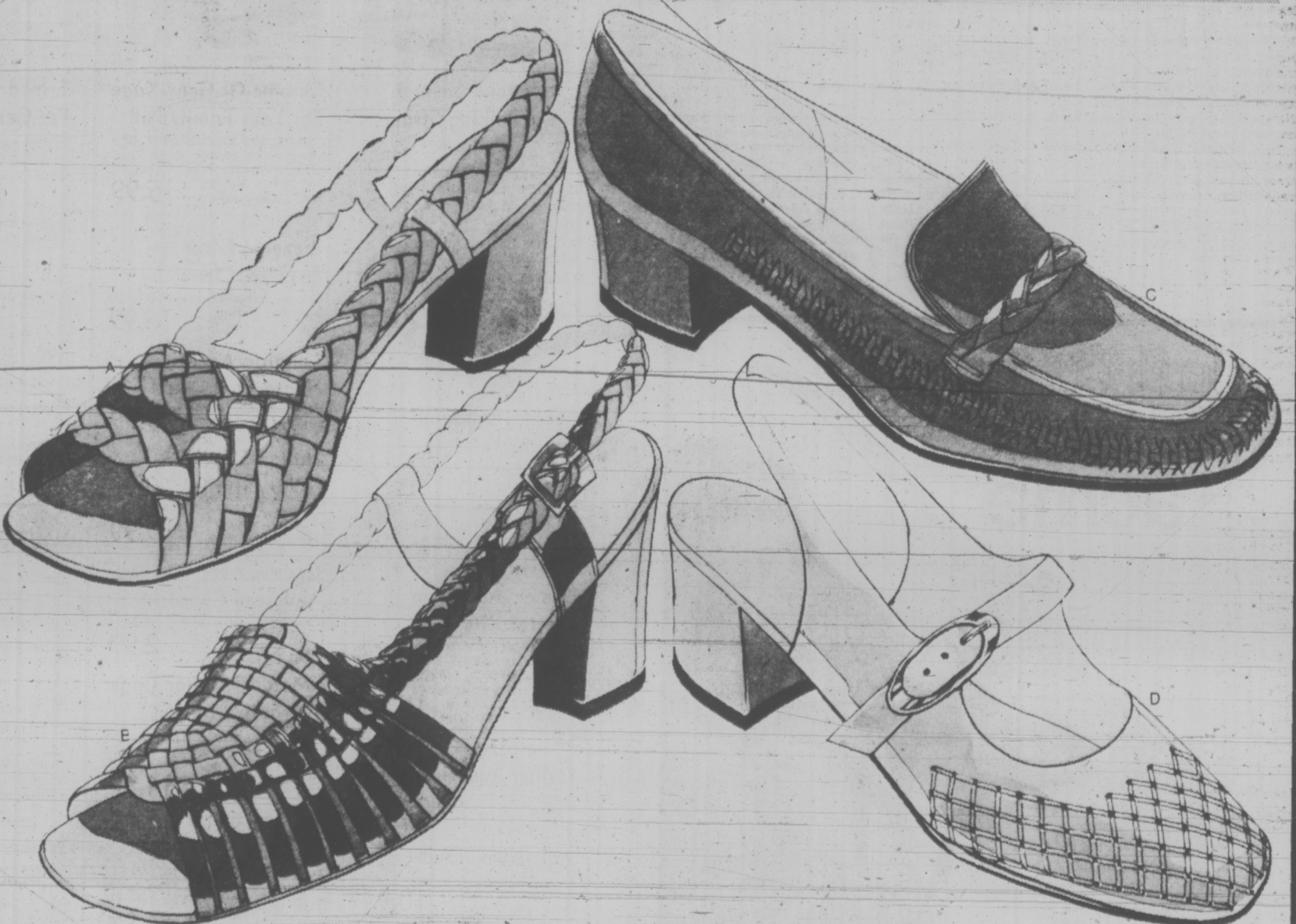
...but hurry, all pieces in size 12 only!

From the sample collection of one of the best known brand names in women's sportswear comes this bargain-priced group! ... New looks in shirts, tops, pants, jackets, shorts. Wear a size 12? You're in luck. Know someone who wears a size 12? ... buy now for gifts later. Great color choice. Sale, each

2⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY — ALL SALES FINAL

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion



Esquimalt Eyes

\$70,000

Fire Truck

Purchase of a new \$70,000 pumper fire truck, equipped with aerial ladders, was recommended Monday by Esquimalt council's fire sub-committee.

The truck will probably replace the older of Esquimalt's two existing pumper trucks, which has been in use since 1940.

However, the committee struck a second, new \$30,000 pumper truck from the budget.

Hospital Head Remains Fired

Ian Manning, fired abruptly last month from his job as administrator of Surrey Memorial Hospital, will not get his job back because the hospital's board of directors is sticking by its original decision, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Monday.

Following a 1 1/2-hour meeting with both sides, the minister said the board and Manning couldn't resolve their disagreement on policy.

"We concluded there was no way we could get the two parties together. The hospital board has made a decision that they're going to stand fast in their position and as an autonomous body govern-

ing their own affairs, as minister of health, I can do nothing more."

Cocke said he wasn't judging which side in the dispute was right, but was satisfied the board had the right to fire Manning.

"There's not any great substantial cause in that there was just a disagreement on policy," Cocke said when pressed for the reason for Manning's dismissal.

"Mr. Manning as far as I'm concerned is a very well qualified administrator and I have every confidence that one way or another he will get himself a hospital to administer, or find work in the area he's qualified."

Italian and Spanish Footwear give you comfort plus style at a special price

Spanish woven leather sandal open toe and sling heel. Colors of white, camel in sizes 7 1/2 to 10AA; 6 to 10B. Pair **15.99**

Spanish woven lattice vamp sandal open toe and adjustable sling back heel. White, bone, navy, red leather. 7 1/2 to 10AA; 6 to 10B. Pair **15.99**

Italian woven leather casual interlaced moccasin vamp, leather sole, covered heel. Camel, or white. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10AA; 6 to 10B. Pair **15.99**

Italian leather instep strap shoe sling back heel with interlaced vamp. Leather sole. Bone and white colors. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10AA; 6 to 10B. Pair **15.99**

15.99

Pair

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Surplus Worries Kelowna

KELOWNA (CP) — City council voted unanimously Monday night to seek at least two legal opinions on the status of the city's more than \$1.7 million in reserves and the annual operating surplus of the city's electrical utility, which amounts to about \$480,000 a year.

Council wants the surplus money earmarked for projects within the existing boundaries of the city after the new, enlarged city of Kelowna is created May 1.

Kelowna Mayor Berth Roth and Alderman William Kane told Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer that council wanted the city's money to stay within the current city boundaries.

Lorimer, apparently, thought the request was a reasonable one.

However, city finance director Harold Hall said he had spoken with the municipal affairs department and they indicated the government's position regarding the money was that the current council should draw up a list of priorities by resolution on how it should be spent and the letters patent of the new city would require the new council to give the matter "full consideration."

Ald. Terry Cyr told council: "I don't know what it looks like to a lawyer, but it looks like expropriation without compensation to a layman."

b.c. briefs

Pickets Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Striking electrical workers Monday put up a picket line outside the downtown offices of B.C. District Telegraph Co. Ltd.

About 33 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 213, have been on strike against the company since Dec. 22. The firm operates anti-burglary, holdup and fire alarm systems for lower mainland businesses.

Money Pledged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ray Haynes, Secretary of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, met about 85 union leaders in Vancouver Monday and said later a number of \$5,000 pledges were made to support members of local 69 of the Distillery Workers' Union, who went on strike six weeks ago at two Seagrams plants in New Westminster and Vancouver.

The strikers are demanding a local contract and leaders of their international union have refused financial support.

Probation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Glen Waddy, 49, a former Vancouver police officer who threatened three police officers with a rifle last Jan. 21 was placed on three years probation. A psychiatrist told the court he did not think that releasing Waddy would constitute an unusual risk to society. He said he feels most of the man's problems have stemmed from his four marriages.

Funds Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver School Trustees decided Monday night to press the British Columbia education department for funds to expand in-school services to children with learning and emotional disabilities.

The decision was based on a report which estimated there are at least 9,000 children in the city suffering such disorders but special services for only some of them.

Mail Service

QUESNEL (CP) — Nine newly-hired mailmen Monday began Quesnel's first door-to-door home mail service.

Drug Charges

TRAIL (CP) — Three Trail residents were remanded without plea to April 25 when they appeared in provincial court on drug charges. All three were freed on their own recognizance. Blaine Arthur Uzst, 26, is charged with possession of hashish and cultivation of marijuana. Keith Park, 20, is charged with cultivating and possession of marijuana, and Larry McCauley, 18, is charged with possession of LSD and marijuana.

Red Shield Drive

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lieut.-Gov. Walter S. Owen Monday opened the Salvation Army's four-week Red Shield campaign. The objective this year is \$350,000, about \$50,000 more than last year. Organizers plan a one-night blitz of Vancouver's residential areas April 30, using some 4,000 canvassers.

Fine Foods For Easter

Shop for week's supply of groceries at Eaton's... have them sent to Eaton's Customer Car Park—they'll be waiting for you when you complete your other shopping. Or, if you prefer, Eaton's will deliver your grocery order in the Greater Victoria area for a small additional charge. Remember, you can use your handy Eaton account.

Personal Shopping Only, Please!

MEATS

Easter Hams



Swift's, Burns, Maple Leaf, Gaines, Olympic.
Whole or shank portion. Special, lb.

79¢

Swift's Butterball Turkey

Grade "A" Special, lb. **69¢**

GROCERIES

Jelly Powders

Jello. All varieties. 3.02 oz.

Special **4 for 49¢**

Puritan

Beef Stew or Irish Stew. 15-oz.

Special **2 for 79¢**

Jams

Chivers Strawberry, Raspberry, Black Currant. 9-oz. jar.

Special **2 for 85¢**

Iced Tea Mix

Pre-sweetened.

24 oz. **1¹⁹**

Special, each

Lucky Whip

Monarch.

4-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Special, each

Tea Bags

Lipton's. 140's.

Special, pkg. **1⁵⁵**

Coffee

Maxwell House Instant

Coffee. 10-oz. jar. **1⁸⁹**

Special, each

Margarine

Imperial Family.

Pack of 3 lbs. **99¢**

Special, each

Tomatoes

Hunts. Whole

or stewed. **3 for 1⁰⁰**

14 oz. Special

Carrots

Smedley's

14-oz. tin. **2 for 59¢**

Special

Pie Filling

E. D. Smith. Lemon or raisin. 19-oz.

tin. **2 for 79¢**

Special

PRODUCE

Fresh Strawberries

Serve delicious strawberry shortcake this

holiday dinner. 12-oz. box. **3 boxes 1⁰⁰**

Special

Asparagus

Special **39¢**

lb.

Potatoes

Snowboy. Idaho.

Special **99¢**

10-lb. bag

Vancouver Island's Largest

BISCUIT CENTRE

For snacks... for party time fare... for your family too... shop at Eaton's for well-known brand biscuits. Visit Eaton's for tempting cheeses as well... from Kraft, Meddo Belle, Black Diamond and Cherry Hill. Together they're a sure hit with everyone.

Foods, Lower Main Floor

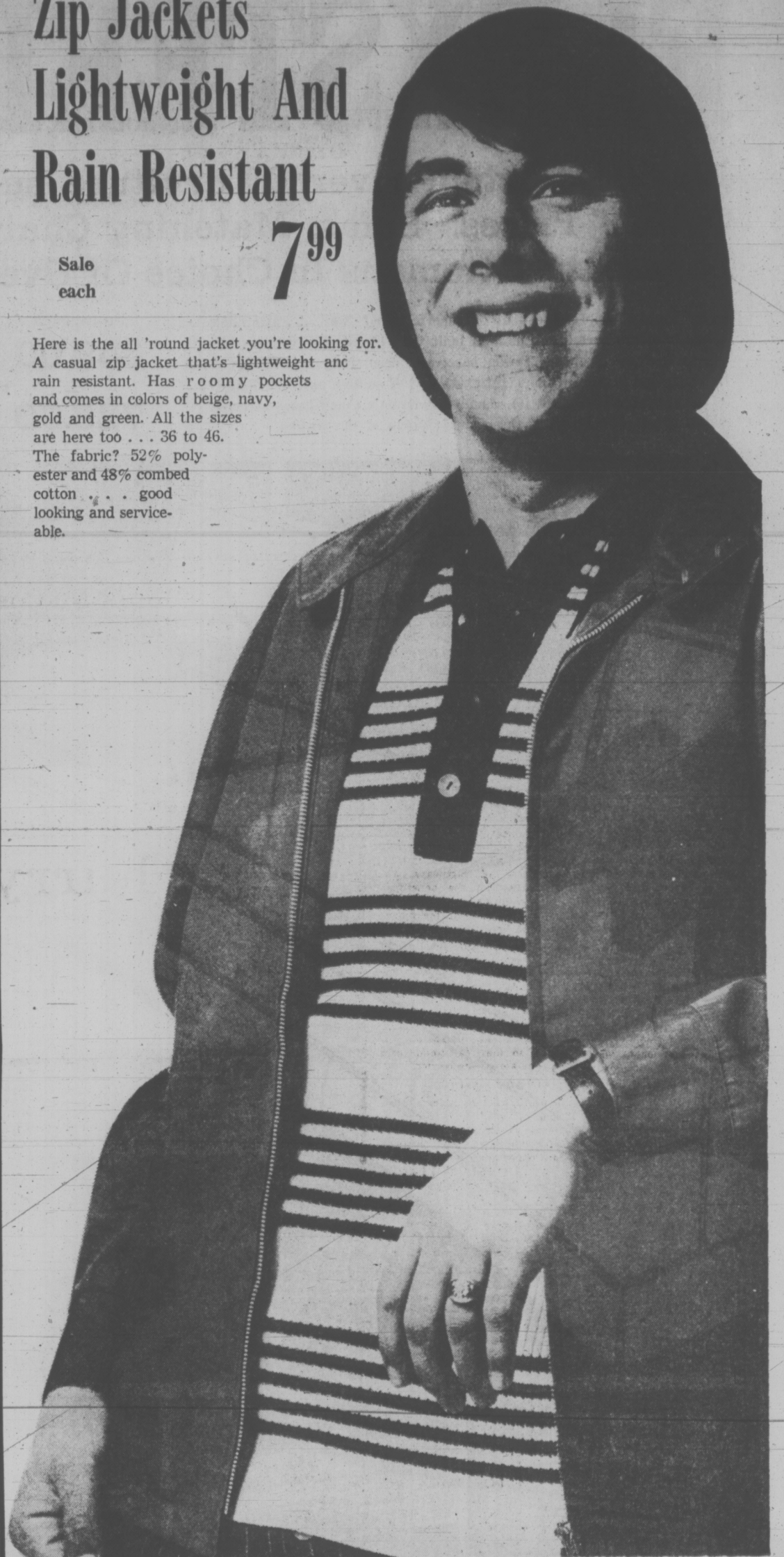
Eaton's Budget Store

Zip Jackets Lightweight And Rain Resistant

Sale
each

7⁹⁹

Here is the all 'round jacket you're looking for. A casual zip jacket that's lightweight and rain resistant. Has roomy pockets and comes in colors of beige, navy, gold and green. All the sizes are here too... 36 to 46. The fabric? 52% polyester and 48% combed cotton... good looking and serviceable.



Man! Pull On A Cool Acrylic Knit Shirt

Sale
each

3⁹⁹

Just what the summer ordered, knit shirts and three styles to choose from in colors of blue, natural and yellow. Wear them with your favorite pants... wear them casually and comfortably. Sizes S.M.L. and XL.

Comfortably Full Cut Casual Pants

Sale
each

5⁹⁹

Casual pants in a blend of 65% cotton and 35% polyester. Comfortably cut with a regular style leg for men with bigger frames. Colors are beige, brown, blue and loden. Waist sizes 32 to 44. Excellent value at special low price.

Downstairs Budget Store

Shop Wednesday 'til **9** p.m. **EATON'S**

Store Information
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EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141 **Downtown**

Shop Wed. **9** a.m. to **9** p.m.
and Thurs.

FLEXSTEEL SALE

It's Like Custom-covered Furniture, but you Pay Only "White Cotton" Prices. Sofas, Matching Chairs, Occasional Chairs, Loveseats. Ottomans In Choice Of Over 300 Fabrics.

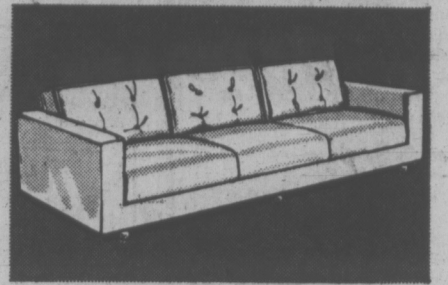
Super savings! Super selection! A superb value! Now... affordable upholstered furniture. Each piece is built with Flexsteel's exclusive life-time-guaranteed blue steel spring base; and deep, buoyant cushions of Kodel bonded to foam. (The slight extra cost of quilting and Scotchgard* fabric protector are worth it). And your Eaton's Come-True* Account makes it smart to invest at these lowest prices of the season.

Sofas, each	Loveseats, each	Chairs, each
359.00	329.00	214.00
to	to	to
723.00	503.00	313.00



Colonial Group Has High Wing Back And Box-Pleated Valance
102" Sofa. Sale, each **544.00**
89" Sofa. Sale, each **489.00**
80" Sofa. Sale, each **414.00**
58" Loveseat. Sale, each **324.00**
Matching Chair. Sale, each **239.00**
Swivel Rocker. Sale, each **249.00**

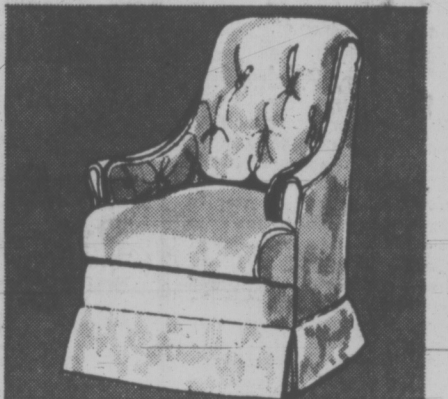
More Great Furniture Styles... At "White Cotton" Prices... In Your Fabric Choice



Modern Style With Casters Only
105" Sofa. Sale, each **499.00**
90" Sofa. Sale, each **449.00**
60" Loveseat. Sale, each **329.00**
Matching Chair. Sale, each **244.00**



Traditional, Has Tailored Skirt
87" Sofa. Sale, each **449.00**
62" Loveseat. Sale, each **329.00**
Matching Chair. Sale, each **244.00**



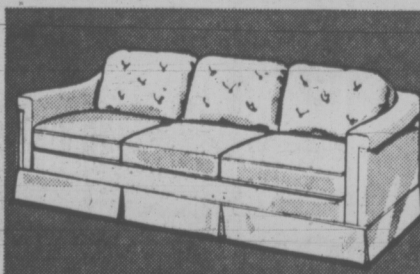
High-back; Skirted or Casters
Sale, each **239.00**
Your choice of fabric will give this chair its personality. Button-tufted sloping arms for comfort.



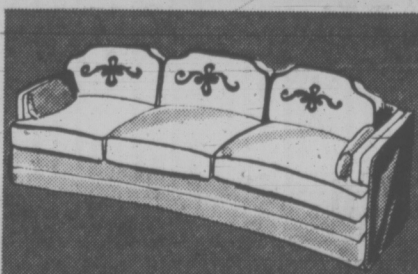
Traditional, With Tailored Skirt Or Casters On Front
100" Sofa. Sale, each **579.00**
87" Sofa. Sale, each **509.00**
62" Loveseat. Sale, each **404.00**
Matching Chair. Sale, each **284.00**



New Spanish Styling Features Bolsters; Casters On Front
100" Sofa. Sale, each **579.00**
62" Loveseat. Sale, each **409.00**
Matching Chair. Sale, each **284.00**



Elegant Traditional Group With High Arms; Skirted Or Casters
103" Sofa. Sale, each **549.00**
88" Sofa. Sale, each **449.00**
58" Loveseat. Sale, each **344.00**
Matching Chair. Sale, each **259.00**



High Pillow Back Traditional Your Choice Of Skirt Or Casters
81" Sofa. Sale, each **399.00**
71" Sofa. Sale, each **359.00**
51" Loveseat. Sale, each **219.00**

Here Are More Fine Chairs Not Illustrated

Sofa With Tailored Skirt
1 only. **449.00**

Sofa With Tailored Skirt
1 only. Sale **449.00**

Chairs
2 only. Shelley Gold. Sale, each **239.00**

High Back Chairs
Tailored skirt, 1 only. Sale **230.00**

Low Back Chairs
1 only. Tailored skirt. Sale **224.00**

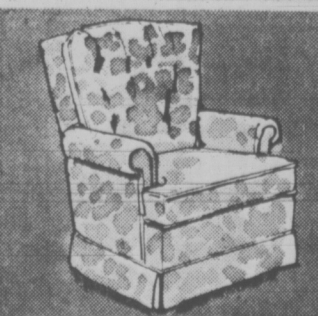
Chair With Tailored Skirt
1 only. Sale **224.00**

Tub Chair
Tailored skirt. Semi-attached pillow back. Sale, each **239.00**

Tub Chair
High back, T-cushion, tailored skirt. Sale, each **224.00**

Ask The Man From Eaton's

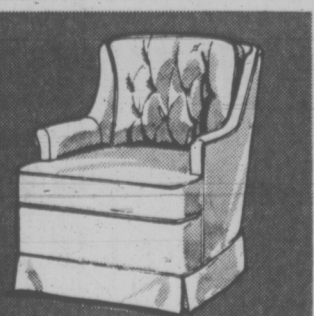
Ask him anything about home furnishings. Together, you can plan a totally new look for your home, match draperies or floor coverings to walls and furniture. He'll help you choose accent pieces. When you dial 382-7141 the Man from Eaton's will call at your home, at your convenience. Phone him today.



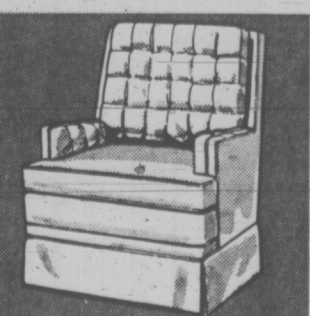
Mr. Fireside Chair With High Back
Sale, each **224.00**
37" high back with rolled arms, tailored skirt.
Ottoman With Tailored Skirt; Casters—Choose fabric to match your sofa or chair. Sale, each **84.00**



Smaller Tub-type Chair With Skirt Or Casters
Sale, each **224.00**
Gently sloping arms, neat semi-attached button-back pillow; reversible seat.



Rounded Button-back With Tailored Skirt
Sale, each **224.00**
Comfortable high sloping arms; cradle semi-attached pillow back. T-cushion.



Swivel Rockers High Back Style
Sale, each **234.00**
40" high-back with tailored skirt; smooth action.

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Turn Page For More Eaton Values Wednesday

ROBBIN' HOOD
STRIKES OUT

Times News Services

It was a bad day for bank robbers Monday in England. In Nottingham, John Shaw told a court he decided to rob a bank, then became frightened and hid in the bank's toilet instead.

The judge decided Shaw's self-imposed confinement wasn't enough and jailed him three years for burglary.

It was no better in London where a would-be burglar thrust a note demanding money at bank cashier Peter Richardson.

Richardson just laughed.

The man pulled out a gun.

Richardson nearly collapsed in gleeful mirth and handed the note which read "Hand over the money" to other tellers. They giggled, too.

The bandit took the only course left — he fled.

Police are still looking for him.

U.S. Bombs
Could Mean
War AgainNEWS
BRIEFSSABOTEURS FAIL
TO SPLIT PIPE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The flow of oil was not affected by an attempt Monday to blow up the Arabian-American Oil Co.'s pipeline.

It was the second time in three days that saboteurs struck the pipeline facilities. Mashed raiders blew up one pipeline storage tank Saturday, badly damaged two and slightly damaged a fourth. Thirty thousand barrels of oil were lost.

Press Crackdown

NICOSIA (AP) — The Cyprus government began a crackdown Tuesday on rival factions of the Greek Cypriot press which it said were undermining public order by indulging in wild charges.

Helicopter Target

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — Indians occupying Wounded Knee today fired on an FBI helicopter and at three government roadblocks in the first announced violations of the three-week-old cease-fire agreement, a government source said. The U.S. marshals at the roadblocks returned the fire.

Auto Pact Backed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers said today that there will be "complete chaos" if the United States Senate moves to abolish the U.S.-Canada auto pact.

QE2 in Lisbon

LISBON (Reuters) — The British luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 arrived in this Portuguese city today amid stringent security precautions on the first stop of a heavily-guarded holiday cruise to Israel with 620 passengers aboard.

PRIVATE EYE
FILES RANSACKED

The office of Vancouver Island's largest private investigation firm was ransacked overnight and 3,000 confidential files were scattered over the premises.

John Dewar, manager of Can-Am Investigations Ltd., 483 Burnside, said today he's convinced the raid was a professional job.

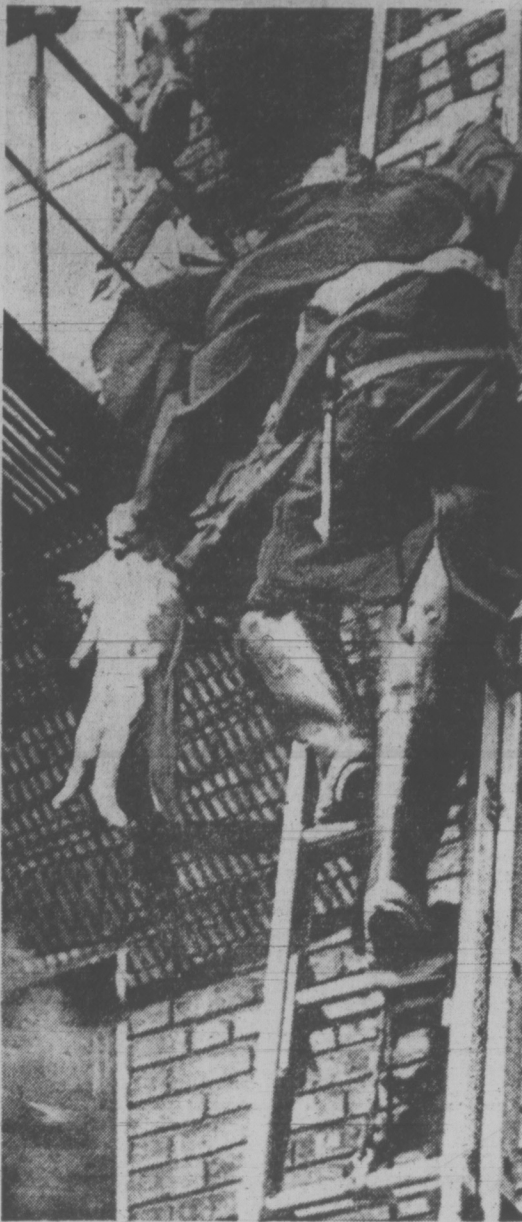
Spent flashbulbs were found in filing cabinets and the office's outer doors had been picked.

"It's a slick job," Dewar said. Drawers were smashed and the warning "next time" was scrawled on the front door in red lipstick.

Dewar said his company was working several marriage of convenience cases, concerning illegal immigrants into Canada, as well as insurance fraud cases.

A small amount of cash was taken but other expensive items — transistor radio, cigarette lighter, typewriters — were untouched.

Dewar said he is uncertain at this stage how many of the firm's 3,000 confidential files are missing.



IT'S PUSS 'N' BOOTS. This fireman rescues a white cat from a fire in downtown Montreal Monday in which one woman died. The blaze caused extensive damage to the apartment block.

ISRAEL, PALESTINE
VIOLENCE RAPPED

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States today blasted both Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas for "the newer and uglier dimension" of violence in the Middle East.

Ambassador John Scali, addressing the Security Council on the fourth day of debate on Israel's commando strike into Lebanon last week, called for an end to cross-border attacks and individual acts of terrorism.

He thus made clear that the United States is prepared to veto any condemnation of Israel that fails also to denounce Arab terrorism.

Assailing terrorism, Scali said it is "intolerable that opening the morning mail may trigger an explosion."

Lalonde Hit
Over Advice

By WILLIAM WHITELAW

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A prominent American trial lawyer who has represented more than 20 Canadian thalidomide victims has accused federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde of "leading lambs into the wolves' lair" with his advice to parents of the crippled youngsters.

Craig Spandenbergh, of Cleveland, Ohio, says the health minister made a serious error of judgment in recommending that parents of thalidomide victims — if they do not have legal counsel — write directly to the lawyer of the company which distributed the crippling drug in Canada.

Earlier this month, Lalonde announced that he had written to the parents or guardians of known thalidomide victims in Canada, advising them to contact — either personally or through a lawyer — the general counsel of Richardson-Merrell Inc.

The American-based company, with offices in Canada, distributed the drug along with a company it sub-licensed, Frank W. Horner Ltd. of Montreal.

"That's great of Lalonde. Go see the general counsel of the drug company. Oh, brother! That's like appointing the fox to guard the henhouse," said Spandenbergh. "Lalonde is playing footsie with the drug companies. Based on my experience with Richardson-Merrell, it's obvious to me that Lalonde isn't acting with the proper degree of suspicion," said the lawyer.

More than 90 Canadian children, according to a federal health department spokesman

in Ottawa, were born with deformities as a result of thalidomide treatments given their mothers in 1961 and 1962. Parents of many of the victims are still seeking financial compensation for their youngsters' handicaps.

The health minister announced April 4 that, after meeting with representatives of Richardson-Merrell, he wrote to the parents advising them that the company "requested that all parents of such children whose claims have not been settled and who are not represented by legal counsel select a lawyer of their choice, who can commence negotiations with the company."

Continued on Page 2

Unemployed Drop
To 3-Year Low

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate dropped to 5.5 per cent in March — the lowest in three years, Statistics Canada reported today.

Last March, the adjusted jobless rate was 6.1 per cent.

In British Columbia, the total number of unemployed decreased to 74,000 from 82,000 in March, 1972, for an actual unemployment rate of 7.6 per cent, compared to 8.6 per cent last year. (Table, Page 2.)

The seasonally-adjusted figures take into account the seasonal fluctuations in the labor force. The last time the jobless rate was as low as the March figure was in March, 1970, when the rate was 5.4 per cent.

The unadjusted figures show the total number of unemployed Canadians was 608,000 in March, a drop of 47,000 from February and 34,000 from last year. At the same time, the size of the labor force increased over the year by 328,000 to 8,996,000 people.

Across Canada, the provincial adjusted rates all showed declines, with Ontario and the Prairie provinces registering the smallest decreases and the Atlantic provinces showing the largest improvement.

This year's trend is opposite to that of last year. In March, 1972 the actual jobless rate increased to 7.4 per cent from 7.3 in the previous month.

The total of persons employed during March rose to 8,388,000 from February figures of 8,283,000. In March, 1972, the number of persons working totalled 8,016,000.

The figures show that of those employed, 5,480,000 were male and 2,908,000 were female.

The substantial improvement in the number of jobs over March of last year was reflected mainly in decreases in the number of male unemployed.

In March, an estimated 452,000 males were jobless, along with 156,000 females.

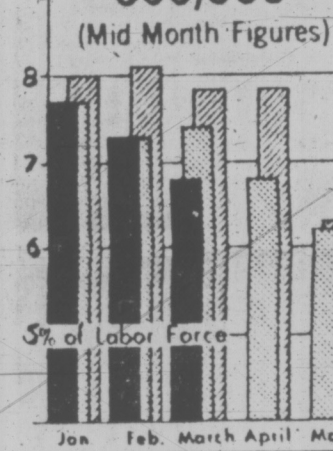
But in spite of the improvement for males in the labor force, men still have higher unemployment rates than women.

The actual unemployment rate for males was 7.6 per cent and for females 5.1 per cent in March.

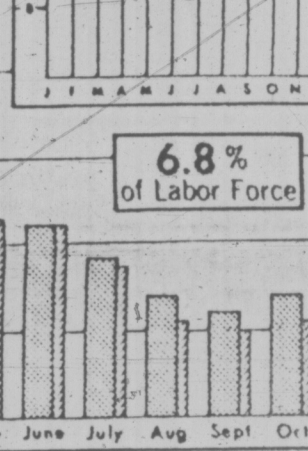
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The participation rate, percentage of civilian population 14 and over who are working, also rose in March.

The participation rate for March was 56.2 per cent, up

Mid-February
Unemployed
608,000
(Mid Month Figures)

Total Labor Force

Traffic Men Blasted
On Mall Presentation

A junket by Victoria's assistant traffic engineer Derek Wilde through Oregon and California taking pictures of pedestrian malls did not get a good reception from Mayor Peter Pollen today.

Before Wilde had even started a slide show before council's traffic control committee, Pollen blasted introductory remarks in a traffic department commentary as "fatuous and absurd."

Pollen said the traffic engineers, Dave Campbell and Wilde, were "damned biased" against pedestrian malls.

The engineers were quick to claim that nobody favored malls more than they did, but they argued it was vital to see the kind of mistakes that had been made in the U.S.

Pollen was particularly annoyed with the commentary's opening remark that "malls are no panacea for all urban problems."

"Whoever said they were?" demanded Pollen.

"You start off quoting Government Street as carrying 15,000 vehicles per day, but give no idea of that traffic's effect."

After Wilde had shown suppressed shots of Riverside, Pomona, Oxnard, Fresno, San Bernardino, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, and Eugene, the mayor continued his roasting.

He said the traffic experts had to recognize California's overwhelming commercial bias, control by the auto industry and chambers of commerce.

He said if Government street now carries 15,000 cars a day, it soon will be carrying 30,000, including "imfense trucks."

Other factors ignored by the traffic engineers were U.S. cities' racial structures, residential components, townshipship-by-big companies, land prices and tax differences.

He said his company and others were "selling cars like we've never sold before."

It's not an answer to say we've got to accommodate cars," he commented.

It has recently been decided to abandon a full-scale mall plan by Government. Instead, a narrower one-way street with wider sidewalks is being considered.

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Super Committee for Resources?

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Environment-conscious "Young Turks" in British Columbia universities and the civil service are waging a vigorous campaign for the creation of a super committee to oversee development of all the province's resources.

A prime purpose of the super committee would be to put an end to the growing war between the B.C. Forest Service and the fish and wildlife branch over prior rights in forest management.

The committee would integrate the ideas and needs of mining, forestry, fishing, recreation, conservation and agriculture in one organization.

As they visualize it, the super committee would establish sort of a war room with programs of various departments being plotted on a giant map.

The committee would debate the conflicting needs of various departments and come up with a single compromise solution which would be directed to the provincial government for action if approved by cabinet.

Said one civil servant: "There would be some real battles in the committee. No doubt about it. But we feel it is better to have the battles here than out in the field."

A young university professor said: "There is something like a state of war between the B.C. Forest Service and

the fish and wildlife branch. This war has to be ended before we can come to rational decisions about forest management practices."

The super committee, presumably, would end the war, or at least permit an overriding authority to rule upon the conflicting claims of the two departments.

The suggestion that there be an integrated department or committee on fishing and forestry is not new. What is new, is the concept of all resources being placed under the single umbrella of a super committee.

It would have broad powers to resolve the conflicts between mining and parks, forestry and agriculture and fishing and logging.

Latest group to come out publicly for a single overriding committee is the B.C. Chapter of the Canadian Society of Environmental Biologists.

The organization consists of professors and workers engaged in environmental research for industries.

The biologists Monday said in a brief to the legislature committee on forestry and fishing:

"A separate department or commission should be created immediately to establish integrated resource use guidelines and to function as a review board to which agencies and industries may refer areas of unresolved conflict."

Robert Skelly (NDP-Alber-

ni), chairman of the legislature's forestry and fishing committee, said the super committee proposal might resolve some of the problems the government is facing in dealing with the forest industry.

The idea would be among others being studied over the summer months.

Skelly said the forestry industry prefers to deal with a single government department, the B.C. Forest Service, which is dedicated to the idea of high timber yield.

While there were good reasons for dealing with only one rather than multiple departments, it might be preferable for the forest industry to deal with a more neutral super committee, he said.

Next Lesson: Russia

It was school as usual at Central Junior High today but the excitement in the air was unmistakable as 127 students sat in their desks dreaming of Russian holidays.

The dreams will start becoming a reality as the school sets out on the first B.C. student tour of Russia at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

All visas and passports have been received, shots have been completed, the aircraft landing permit came through Friday. The 183 students, parents and teachers

will meet at the school, take buses on the 7 a.m. ferry to Tsawwassen and take off on their charter flight to Moscow at 11 a.m. from Vancouver International Airport.

They'll arrive in Moscow at 11 a.m. Thursday after one refuelling stop in Helsinki.

Touring members of the school band will perform two concerts for Russian audiences and Central basketball team members will play two games with Russian students. (See Bill Walker, Page 14.)

The students return April 29.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973

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SECOND SECTION

Pollen Wants Region to Buy Royal Theatre



WOOD STEPS DOWN

Dr. A. J. Wood, chairman of the board at Victoria General Hospital and the man at the centre of many hospital controversies in recent years, is stepping down.

Wood said today that while his health was a factor, he believes in "new blood" and will not stand for re-election as a director at the annual meeting nine days from now. He is recovering from a heart attack suffered earlier this year.

Two other vacancies will also be filled on the board of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, the public body which took over administration of the former St. Joseph's Hospital last year.

Fred Norris, former president of the St. Joseph's board, is also stepping down and Donald Smith retired from the society board last year.

Wood, who is head of the department of bacteriology and biochemistry at the University of Victoria, has been an outspoken supporter of the hospital in disputes with the Capital regional hospital board. He has been head of the SVIHS since it was formed four years ago.

The Royal Theatre at Blanshard and Broughton is for sale, and Mayor Peter Pollen would like to see the Capital Regional District buy it.

The city of Victoria is also planning to obtain the historic Malahat building on Wharf, now occupied by federal government offices, and to sell or lease the equally historic Dowell buildings on the same street.

Pollen told city council's land-use planning committee today he had been approached by Famous Players Realty, owners of the Royal Theatre, and he told them he would give an answer in two to three weeks.

The committee agreed to recommend to council that the intermunicipal committee, composed of the major municipalities in the district, be asked to consider the purchase.

The mayor said the 1926 building is structurally sound, although it needs work on its stage and audio equipment. He said there were "concepts" for a crescent-shaped foyer extension to enhance the theatre's corner site.

With 1,400 seats, the Royal is larger than the city-owned McPherson Playhouse and big enough to accommodate major attractions at higher ticket prices, Pollen said.

The mayor said the theatre had been an economic loser, obtaining tax relief in 1972, which might lead to an "attractive price."

He said the land value was \$180,000 to \$220,000.

"If we lose it, we'll have problems with the symphony and major performers, he said.

Ald. Alf Hood commented: "We should explore all avenues to retain this place."

It was Ald. Sam Bawlf who

suggested selling the Dowell building, one of the oldest commercial buildings on Canada's West Coast, and using the revenue to create a revolving fund for holding and reselling old buildings.

He said such a fund had worked in Savannah, Georgia, where 200 old houses had been retained. It was agreed to recommend to council that the city manager put the building up for sale or lease subject to the facade not being altered.

Mayor Pollen guessed the building might fetch \$250,000 because an adjoining much smaller commercial building had sold for \$160,000 in 1972.

At the same time, he expressed doubts about selling the building at this stage, commenting "it's not lying rotting away. The Reid Centre will further enhance it."

Ald. Clyde Savage noted that extensive refitting costs to the buyer might reduce the selling price.

Bawlf further said the city should "entertain seriously" the acquisition of the Malahat building from the federal government, because he had spoken to federal officials and found a favorable response.

He feels the Maritime Museum could be moved there from its Bastion Square site. Ald. Mike Young said he would support a first refusal for \$1, but he saw no need for a purchase.

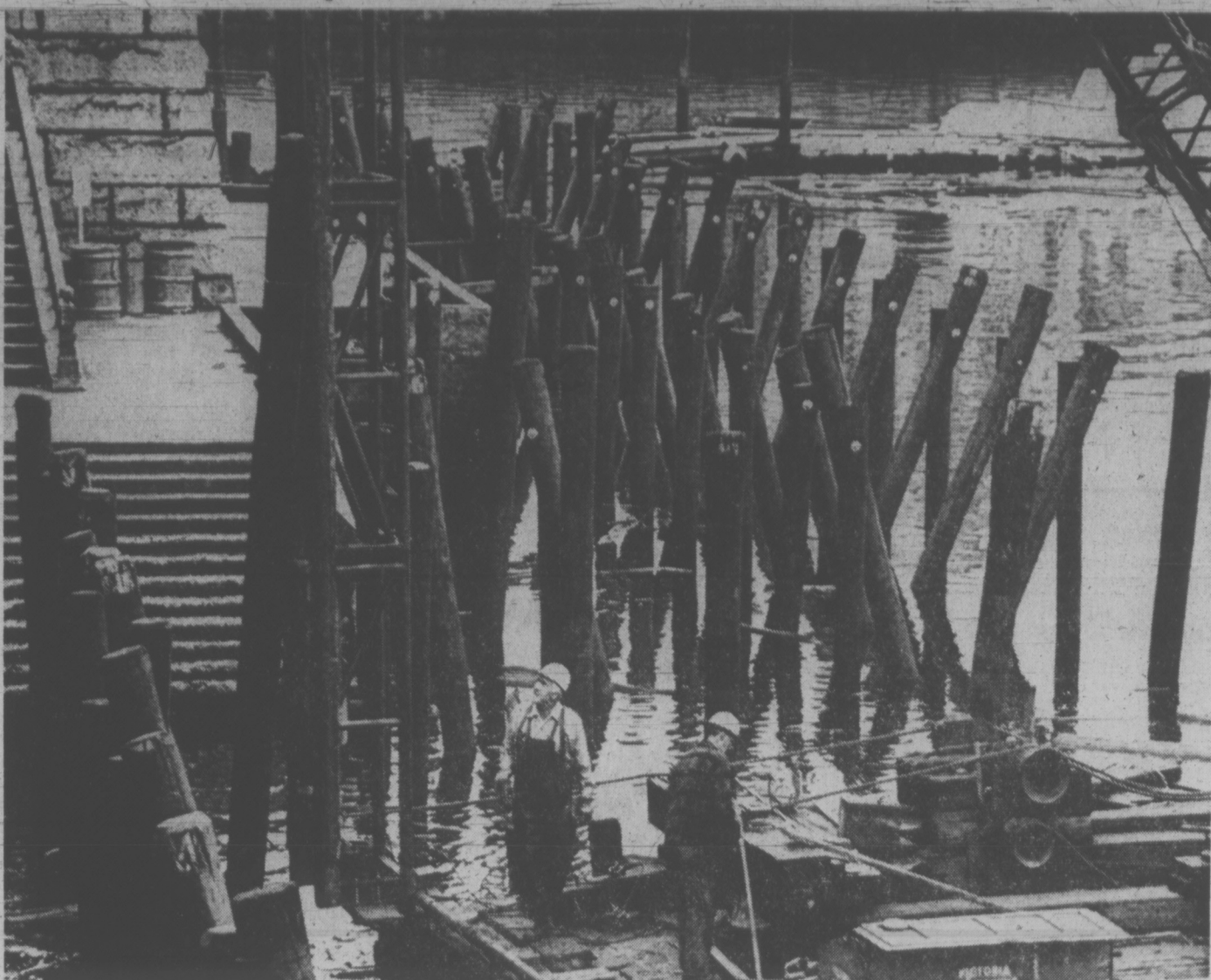
Ask the Times

Q. My future wife, who is a widow, and I—a widower—desire to know in detail what health and legal formalities we have to go through for a simple registry office marriage in Victoria. —G.W.

A. When applying for a licence you must give your full name, address, marital

status, age, occupation, place and date of birth. You must wait one day after getting the licence before getting married. There are no health requirements.

Apply to the district office, births, deaths and marriages, in the Bank of British Columbia building, 756 Fort St. on the second floor.



CLANG, CLANG, CLANG goes the pile-driver, as close to 500 piles are punched into the Inner Harbor mud for promenade being built alongside the Causeway. Driver, operating from a barge, hammers poles 30 to 40 feet into bottom by slugging them with a

4,800-pound weight. Most of the piles are creosoted fir but about 30 are Australian gumwood, a wood so hard they are being used again after being salvaged from nearby wharf after 50 or 60 years service. Promenade will be finished this fall.

Pooled Facilities May Go: Bunn

Saanich Community Secondary School will become simply Saanich Secondary School without any extra community facilities if Saanich council continues with its "petty parochialism," says school board chairman Peter Bunn.

Commenting on Saanich council's decision Monday night to defer any commitment on funding for development of the joint facility until municipal recreation plans are updated, Bunn said today he was "most disappointed" and sorry to see "We are still dedicated to parochial walls."

He said the school has to be

built anyway and if the municipality delays its decision too long, working plans, now being drawn up by the architects, will have to delete extra community facilities.

It would mean altering the whole design of the school, says school board facilities committee chairman Walter Donald.

Donald said the auditorium could not be built without municipal funds, the gymnasium would have to be smaller and no swimming pool could be added to the facility.

Working plans for the school, scheduled to open with

1,000 students at Burnside and Acorn in September 1974, have to be completed by the fall.

"The architects can't afford six or eight weeks of sitting around," said Bunn.

"If we had to make the decision now we'd have to go ahead and build the school without them," said Donald, "that's our job—we need the school."

Both school trustees agreed however the board would have to "wait and see" and hope the municipality would decide in favor of supporting

the community facilities before it's too late.

The step taken by Saanich council confirmed a recommendation of a special council committee to wait until municipal senior staff have brought up to date the seven-year-old Sanderson report on recreation needs in the municipality.

Although supporting the concept of a community use school—in which such dual purpose facilities as library, swimming pool or gymnasium are included—the committee felt "it would be unwise to commit funds until a full

range of priorities is known."

District 61 trustees and the council canvassed the neighborhood last year to determine the preference of residents in the Burnside-Acorn district earmarked for the secondary school.

High on the list was a branch library, community health centre and swimming pool. Other suggested uses were tennis courts, auditorium and stage and other recreation facilities.

School authorities recommended a swimming pool be constructed at an estimated cost of \$350,000.

Court Stiffens Stand on Drugs

A tougher line with soft-drug first offenders will be taken from now on by a Victoria provincial court Judge William Ostler warned today.

The warning came as the judge gave a conditional discharge to a 17-year-old Richard Gary Taylor, 1837 Allenby, who pleaded guilty April 12 to possession of marijuana, his first narcotics offence.

Taylor's case had been recommended to today at the request of prosecutor Bob Johnston. The prosecutor had asked for time to check with the department of justice in Ottawa for instructions on discharges.

Today, Johnston told Ostler Ottawa's instructions must have been "of a temporary nature"—and opposed Taylor's discharge.

Since last July, it has become customary for the

Crown to "enthusiastically support" applications for discharges, Ostler said. He said this "cannot help but be confusing to young people."

"It is some relief to find the Crown has made a new statement," the judge said, accusing the Crown of "blowing hot and cold" on discharges.

Ostler said in future all discharge applications must demonstrate that the accused's case is in some way "exceptional."

There must be such a distinction, the judge said, to justify treating cases differently from the regular approach, either through a suspended sentence or a fine.

However, despite the prosecutor's opposition, Ostler decided in favor of a discharge and a six-month probation order for the accused Taylor, on the grounds that he was such an "exceptional" case.

Search Continues For Bodies

The search continued for the bodies of a Langford man and his 11-year-old son today at Buttle Lake, southwest of Campbell River, missing since their boat swamped and sank Saturday afternoon.

Believed drowned are WO John Daniel Vosper, 48, of 2356 Tacon, and his son William Bentley.

The body of Vosper's wife washed ashore just before dark Saturday.

Also in the Vosper's 10-foot aluminum boat was Linda Colleen Vosper, 14, 14, who swam toward shore to get help and was rescued by an unknown motorist who saw her plight, borrowed a boat and brought her to shore.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, for Dennis John Lynch, 21, who drowned Saturday when his canoe was drawn into a whirlpool on the Nimpkish River near Port McNeill.

New Try Set On Late Ferry

City council's transportation committee today recommended official city backing of yet another call for a late-night ferry service to the mainland.

The committee balked at supporting a Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce brief calling for all-night scheduled service to provide the full link with the mainland supposedly assured for Vancouver Island when it joined British Columbia and Confederation.

The move was opposed by Mayor Peter Pollen on the grounds that it had been "so thoroughly discussed."

"I think the provincial government is for this if it were economically feasible," he said.

"We're not in a position to explore the feasibility of it," retorted Ald. Sam Bawlf.

He argued that there might be "hidden economies" in night ferry services which

needed drawing to the attention of the ferry authorities.

The mayor replied that night ferries could produce noisy truck traffic at night and could have "a significant impact" on the motel industry because commercial travellers could make day-trips.

Ald. Malcolm Anderson said he had never been convinced of the case against night ferries.

Highways Minister Robert Strachan stated recently that owing to problems in finding crew his NDP provincial government would not live up to its promise of extended ferry services.

At the same meeting it was agreed to recommend that council advise Island Airlines Ltd. of Campbell River that it should fly its newly authorized route between Campbell River, Comox and Victoria out of Pat Bay, not the Inner Harbor.

Biologist Sniffs Out Problem

By BRUCE OBBE
Times Staff

Every spring female otters have a nasty habit of crawling into dark places.

Inside caves, under homes, boathouses, root systems—a river otter will nest almost anywhere that's dark and sheltered.

Local biologist David Hancock ran across one last Saturday when an Esquimalt resident called and said there was an otter nesting under her house.

It had to go, she told Hancock, her house was beginning to smell.

So Hancock and his assistant Ken Oakes set out to trap the critter.

"Ken can crawl anywhere an otter can," said Hancock. Oakes slithered on his stomach right to the nest.

As he approached, mother otter picked up a kitten and headed out. She dropped the kitten, ran through a hole and Hancock grabbed her by the tail.

Meanwhile, Oakes was under the house crawling around in the dirt. In the nest he found one dead kitten.

The other kitten was taken home and placed in an incubator but it died Monday night.

Mother otter, Lucy, is getting free room and board in an animal compound at Island View Beach. She's in a cage next to Chimo—Hancock's cougar.

Hancock says river otters are found all over North

America and they're "more common here on the coast than anywhere else."

"But when they're around human habitation they will often nest under people's boathouses or houses. This is one of the areas where they come into conflict with man," he said.

Eating primarily fish, a river otter will consume 20 per cent of its own body weight a day—with a diet like that, fish remains and other aromatic items begin to accumulate near the nest.

Hancock cited one case where an otter was nesting directly below a woman's bedroom in Oak Bay. The floor was so close to the ground that not even Ken Oakes could have squeezed in.

Solution—smoke her out.

So an SPCA inspector and Hancock built a small fire near the foundation and covered it with wet leaves.

Ten minutes went by, 15 minutes; half an hour—an hour and a half later the woman came running out of the house shouting, "Stop, stop, I can't stand it any more."

The otter didn't budge.

New solution—let in lots of light.

It worked—two or three days later the nest was abandoned.

But the few problems caused by otters are a "small price" to pay for the entertainment they provide for people who live by the sea, says Hancock.

"They're a magnificent animal... a delight to watch. We're very very fortunate to have them right around our city."



Lucy likes the comforts of home

—Bill Halkett photo

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear
Wednesday: Sunny, a Little Warmer

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

89th YEAR, No. 261

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

ROBBIN' HOOD STRIKES OUT

Times News Services

It was a bad day for bank robbers Monday in England. In Nottingham, John Shaw told a court he decided to rob a bank, then became frightened and hid in the bank's toilet instead.

The judge decided Shaw's self-imposed confinement wasn't enough and jailed him three years for burglary.

It was no better in London where a would-be burglar thrust a note demanding money at bank cashier Peter Richardson.

Richardson just laughed.

The man pulled out a gun.

Richardson nearly collapsed in gleeful mirth and handed the note which read "Hand over the money" to other tellers. They giggled, too.

The bandit took the only course left — he fled.

Police are still looking for him.

U.S. Bombs Could Mean War Again

NEWS BRIEFS

SABOTEURS FAIL TO SPLIT PIPE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The flow of oil was not affected by an attempt Monday to blow up the Arabian-American Oil Co.'s pipeline.

It was the second time in three days that saboteurs struck the pipeline facilities. Masked raiders blew up one pipeline storage tank Saturday, badly damaged two and slightly damaged a fourth. Thirty thousand barrels of oil were lost.

Press Crackdown

NICOSIA (AP) — The Cyprus government began a crackdown Tuesday on rival factions of the Greek Cypriot press which it said were undermining public order by indulging in wild charges.

Helicopter Target

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — Indians occupying Wounded Knee today fired on an FBI helicopter and at three government roadblocks in the first announced violations of the three-week-old cease-fire agreement, a government source said. The U.S. marshals at the roadblocks returned the fire.

Auto Pact Backed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers said today that there will be "complete chaos" if the United States Senate moves to abolish the U.S.-Canada auto pact.

QE2 in Lisbon

LISBON (Reuters) — The British luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 arrived in this Portuguese city today amid stringent security precautions on the first stop of a heavily-guarded holiday cruise to Israel with 620 passengers aboard.

CITY PRIVATE EYE FILES RANSACKED

The office of Vancouver Island's largest private investigation firm was ransacked overnight and 3,000 confidential files were scattered over the premises.

John Dewar, manager of Can-Am Investigations Ltd., 483 Burnside, said today he's convinced the raid was a professional job.

Spent flashbulbs were found in filing cabinets and the office's outer doors had been picked.

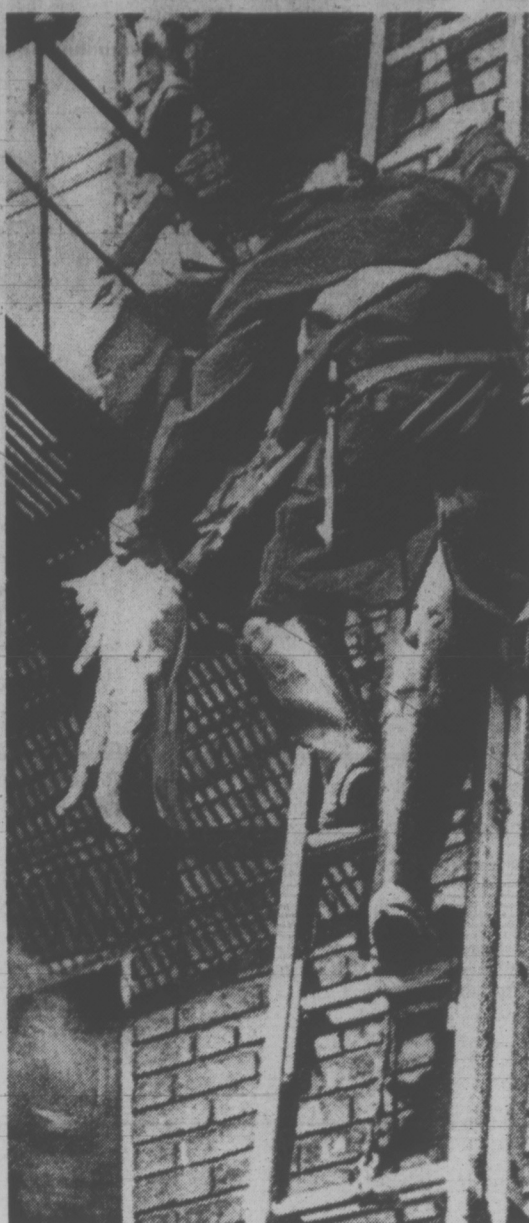
"It's a slick job," Dewar said.

Drawers were smashed and the warning "next time" was scrawled on the front door in red lipstick.

Dewar said his company was working on several marriage of convenience cases, concerning illegal immigrants into Canada, as well as insurance fraud cases.

A small amount of cash was taken but other expensive items — transistor radio, cigarette lighter, typewriters — were untouched.

Dewar said he is uncertain at this stage how many of the firm's 3,000 confidential files are missing.



IT'S PUSS 'N' BOOTS. This fireman rescues a white cat from a fire in downtown Montreal Monday in which one woman died. The blaze caused extensive damage to the apartment block.

ISRAEL, PALESTINE VIOLENCE RAPPED

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States today blasted both Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas for "the newer and uglier dimension" of violence in the Middle East.

Ambassador John Scali, addressing the Security Council on the fourth day of debate on Israel's commando strike into Lebanon last week, called for an end to cross-border attacks and individual acts of terrorism.

He thus made clear that the United States is prepared to veto any condemnation of Israel that fails also to denounce Arab terrorism.

Assailing terrorism, Scali said it is "intolerable that opening the morning mail may trigger an explosion."

Lalonde Hit Over Advice

By PAUL WHITELAW

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A prominent American trial lawyer who has represented more than 20 Canadian thalidomide victims has accused federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde of "leading lambs into the wolves' lair" with his advice to parents of the crippled youngsters.

Craig Spandenberg, of Cleveland, Ohio, says the health minister made a serious error of judgment in recommending that parents of thalidomide victims — if they do not have legal counsel — write directly to the lawyer of the company which distributed the crippling drug in Canada.

Earlier this month, Lalonde announced that he had written to the parents or guardians of known thalidomide victims in Canada, advising them to contact — either personally or through a lawyer — the general counsel of Richardson-Merrell Inc.

The American-based company, with offices in Canada, distributed the drug along with a company it sub-licensed, Frank W. Horner Ltd. of Montreal.

"That's great of Lalonde. Go see the general counsel of the drug company. Oh, brother! That's like appointing the fox to guard the henhouse," said Spandenberg. "Lalonde is playing footsie with the drug companies. Based on my experience with Richardson-Merrell, it's obvious to me that Lalonde isn't acting with the proper degree of suspicion," said the lawyer.

More than 90 Canadian children, according to a federal health department spokesman

in Ottawa, were born with deformities as a result of thalidomide treatments given their mothers in 1961 and 1962. Parents of many of the victims are still seeking financial compensation for their youngsters' handicaps.

The health minister announced April 4 that, after meeting with representatives of Richardson-Merrell, he wrote to the parents advising them that the company "requested that all parents of such children whose claims have not been settled and who are not represented by legal counsel select a lawyer of their choice, who can commence negotiations with the company."

Continued on Page 2

Unemployed Drop To 3-Year Low

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate dropped to 5.5 per cent in March — the lowest in three years, Statistics Canada reported today.

Last March, the adjusted jobless rate was 6.1 per cent.

In British Columbia, the total number of unemployed decreased to 74,000 from 82,000 in March, 1972, for an actual unemployment rate of 7.6 per cent, compared to 8.6 per cent last year. (Table, Page 2.)

The seasonally-adjusted figures take into account the seasonal fluctuations in the labor force. The last time the jobless rate was as low as the March figure was in March, 1970, when the rate was 5.4 per cent.

The unadjusted figures show the total number of unemployed Canadians was 608,000 in March, a drop of 47,000 from February and 34,000 from last year. At the same time, the size of the labor force increased over the year by 328,000 to 8,996,000 people.

Across Canada, the provincial adjusted rates all showed declines, with Ontario and the Prairie provinces registering the smallest decreases and the Atlantic provinces showing the largest improvement.

This year's trend is opposite to that of last year. In March, 1972 the actual jobless rate increased to 7.4 per cent from 7.3 in the previous month.

The total of persons employed during March rose to 8,388,000 from February figures of 8,283,000. In March, 1972, the number of persons working totalled 8,016,000.

The figures show that of those employed, 5,480,000 were male and 2,908,000 were female.

The substantial improvement in the number of jobs over March of last year was reflected mainly in decreases in the number of male unemployed.

In March, an estimated 452,000 males were jobless, along with 156,000 females.

But in spite of the improvement for males in the labor force, men still have higher unemployment rates than women.

The actual unemployment rate for males was 7.6 per cent and for females 5.1 per cent in March. In February, the actual rate for males was 8.2 per cent and 5.7 per cent for females, while in March, 1972, the respective rates for men and women were 8.4 per cent and 5.5 per cent.

The participation rate, percentage of civilian population 14 and over who are working, also rose in March.

The participation rate for March was 56.2 per cent, up

EASY CHANGES ON LAND ACT

The NDP government's Land Commission Act — once described by opposition critics as the most controversial legislation ever to come before the B.C. legislature — got swift and easy passage Monday when it came up for committee-stage consideration.

Only one divided vote took place on the legislation as the house allowed one government amendment after another to be incorporated into the once-notorious Bill 42.

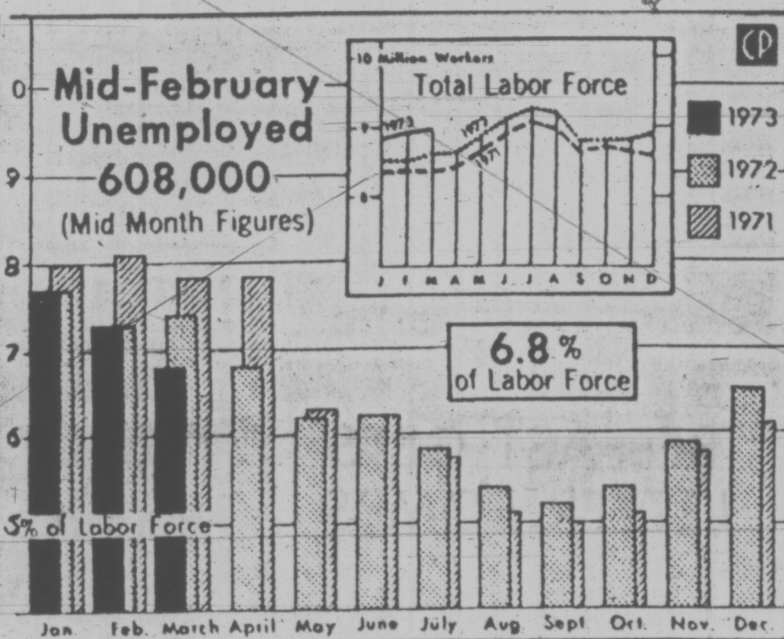
The amendments, according to the opposition parties, have done a great deal to make the bill more acceptable as legislation than it was in its original form.

The only serious disagreement expressed in Monday's debate was over the lack of compensation to be provided to persons whose land suffers in value as a result of the land commission's decisions.

Total debate during the committee stage was only 2 1/2 hours, unexpectedly short after the lengthy and vociferous opposition put up by the Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit parties during debate in principle.

The vote on section 16 of Bill 42, which specifies that agricultural land designated by the commission is not to be "injuriously affected" by the commission's decisions, found the three opposition parties

Continued on Page 2



Traffic Men Blasted On Mall Presentation

A junkie by Victoria's assistant traffic engineer Derek Wilde through Oregon and California taking pictures of pedestrian malls did not get a good reception from Mayor Peter Pollen today.

Before Wilde had even started a slide show before council's traffic control committee, Pollen blasted introductory remarks in a traffic department commentary as "fatuous and absurd."

Pollen said the traffic engineers, Dave Campbell and Wilde, were "damned biased" against pedestrian malls. The engineers were quick to claim that nobody favored malls more than they did, but they argued it was vital to see the kind of mistakes that had been made in the U.S.

Pollen was particularly annoyed with the commentary's opening remark that "malls are no panacea for all urban problems."

"Whoever said they were?" demanded Pollen.

"You start off quoting Government Street as carrying 15,000 vehicles per day, but give no idea of that traffic's effect."

After Wilde had shown sun-drenched shots of Riverside, Pomona, Oxnard, Fresno, San Bernardino, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, and Eugene, the mayor continued his roasting.

He said the traffic experts had to recognize California's overwhelming commercial bias, control by the auto industry and chambers of commerce.

He said if Government street now carries 15,000 cars a day, it soon will be carrying 30,000, including "immense trucks."

Other factors ignored by the traffic engineers were U.S. cities' racial structures, residential components, ownership by big companies, land prices and tax differences.

He said his company and others were "selling cars like we've never sold before."

"It's not an answer to say we've got to accommodate cars," he commented.

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Super Committee for Resources?

By AL FORREST
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A young university professor said: "There is something like a state of war between the B.C. Forest Service and

the fish and wildlife branch. This war has to be ended before we can come to rational decisions about forest management practices."

The super committee, presumably, would end the war, or at least permit an overriding authority to rule upon the conflicting claims of the two departments.

The suggestion that there be an integrated department or committee on fishing and forestry is not new. What is new is the concept of all resources being placed under the single umbrella of a super committee.

It would have broad powers to resolve the conflicts between mining and parks, forestry and agriculture and fishing and logging.

Latest group to come out publicly for a single overriding committee is the B.C. Chapter of the Canadian Society of Environmental Biologists.

The organization consists of professors and workers engaged in environmental research for industries.

The biologists Monday said in a brief to the legislature committee on forestry and fishing:

"A separate department or commission should be created immediately to establish integrated resource use guidelines and to function as a review board to which agencies and industries may refer areas of unresolved conflict."

Robert Skelly (NDP, Alber-

ni), chairman of the legislature's forestry and fishing committee, said the super committee proposal might resolve some of the problems the government is facing in dealing with the forest industry.

The idea would be among others being studied over the summer months.

Skelly said the forestry industry prefers to deal with a single government department, the B.C. Forest Service, which is dedicated to the idea of high timber yield.

While there were good reasons for dealing with only one rather than multiple departments, it might be preferable for the forest industry to deal with a more neutral super committee, he said.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

INDUSTRIALS

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Complete tabulation of Tuesday's trading, quotations in cents unless marked as such. Net change in price from previous closing sale.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg

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OILS

VANCOUVER

Prices were generally down in light trading on the Vancouver exchange today. Volume at 11 a.m. was 1,129,829 shares.

On the industrials board, Westward Leisure traded at \$1.75 on a volume of 37,000 shares. International Visual fell .08 to .82 on a turnover of 27,500 shares. EDP was down .01 at .47 on a volume of 19,500 shares. Athabasca Columbia fell .25 to \$3.00 on 4,400 shares. Great National Land rose .01 to .95 and Bralorne was unchanged at \$2.65.

Most active trader in the oils, PRP Explorations, was down .09 at \$1.34 on 41,840 shares. Freehold rose .05 to \$1.50 on 18,000 shares. Seneca Development rose .08 to .83 on 16,666 shares. Monterey A was unchanged at .52 on 12,400 shares. Plains Petroleum was down .01 at .24 and Alaska Kenai was unchanged at .75.

Gunn led trading in the mines up .02 at \$1.42 on a volume of 63,400 shares. Icemac was down .05 at .61 on 36,500 shares. Jackpot was unchanged at .15 on 22,500 shares. Granite Mountain fell .03 to .20 on 20,000 shares. Meteor rose .05 to .35 and Charta was up .02 at .35.

Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange on selected securities. Net change is from previous board closing sale.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear
Wednesday: Sunny, a Little Warmer

Victoria Times

FINAL
EDITION

89th YEAR, No. 261

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

ROBBIN' HOOD STRIKES OUT

Times News Services

It was a bad day for bank robbers Monday in England. In Nottingham, John Shaw told a court he decided to rob a bank, then became frightened and hid in the bank's toilet instead.

The judge decided Shaw's self-imposed confinement wasn't enough and jailed him three years for burglary.

It was no better in London where a would-be burglar thrust a note demanding money at bank cashier Peter Richardson.

Richardson just laughed.

The man pulled out a gun.

Richardson nearly collapsed in gleeful mirth and handed the note which read "Hand over the money" to other tellers. They giggled, too.

The bandit took the only course left — he fled.

Police are still looking for him.

U.S. Bombs Could Mean War Again

NEWS BRIEFS

SABOTEURS FAIL TO SPLIT PIPE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The flow of oil was not affected by an attempt Monday to blow up the Arabian-American Oil Co.'s pipeline. It was the second time in three days that saboteurs struck the pipeline facilities.

Masked raiders blew up one pipeline storage tank Saturday, badly damaged two and slightly damaged a fourth. Thirty thousand barrels of oil were lost.

Press Crackdown

NICOSIA (AP) — The Cyprus government began a crackdown Tuesday on rival factions of the Greek Cypriot press which it said were undermining public order by indulging in wild charges.

Helicopter Target

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — Indians occupying Wounded Knee today fired on an FBI helicopter and at three government roadblocks in the first announced violations of the three-week-old cease-fire agreement, a government source said. The U.S. marshals at the roadblocks returned the fire.

Auto Pact Backed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers said today that there will be "complete chaos" if the United States Senate moves to abolish the U.S.-Canada auto pact.

QE2 in Lisbon

LISBON (Reuters) — The British luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 arrived in this Portuguese city today amid stringent security precautions on the first stop of a heavily-guarded holiday cruise to Israel with 620 passengers aboard.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Close	Ch'ge
International Visual	81	-09
EDP	77	-01
OILS		
PRP	1.34	-09
Freehold	1.31	-06
Seneca	75	-
MINES		
Gunn	1.46	+06
Leamach	.61	+05
Jackpot	16	+01
Granite	20	-03
Melcor	39	-
Charta	35	+02

CITY PRIVATE EYE FILES RANSACKED

The office of Vancouver Island's largest private investigation firm was ransacked overnight and 3,000 confidential files were scattered over the premises.

John Dewar, manager of Can-Am Investigations Ltd., 483 Burnside, said today he's convinced the raid was a professional job.

Spent flashbulbs were found in filing cabinets and the office's outer doors had been picked.

"It's a slick job," Dewar said.

Drawers were smashed and the warning "next time" was scrawled on the front door in red lipstick.

Dewar said his company was working on several marriage of convenience cases, concerning illegal immigrants into Canada, as well as insurance fraud cases.

A small amount of cash was taken but other expensive items — transistor radio, cigarette lighter, typewriters — were untouched.

Dewar said he is uncertain at this stage how many of the firm's 3,000 confidential files are missing.



IT'S PUSS 'N' BOOTS. This fireman rescues a white cat from a fire in downtown Montreal Monday in which one woman died. The blaze caused extensive damage to the apartment block.

ISRAEL, PALESTINE VIOLENCE RAPPED

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States today blasted both Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas for "the newer and uglier dimension" of violence in the Middle East.

Ambassador John Scali, addressing the Security Council on the fourth day of debate on Israel's commando strike into Lebanon last week, called for an end to cross-border attacks and individual acts of terrorism.

He thus made clear that the United States is prepared to veto any condemnation of Israel that fails also to denounce Arab terrorism.

Assailing terrorism, Scali said it is "intolerable that opening the morning mail may trigger an explosion."

Lalonde Hit Over Advice

By PAUL WHITELAW

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A prominent American trial lawyer who has represented more than 20 Canadian thalidomide victims has accused federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde of "leading lambs into the wolves' lair" with his advice to parents of the crippled youngsters.

Craig Spandenbergh, of Cleveland, Ohio, says the health minister made a serious error of judgment in recommending that parents of thalidomide victims — if they do not have legal counsel — write directly to the lawyer of the company which distributed the crippling drug in Canada.

Earlier this month, Lalonde announced that he had written to the parents or guardians of known thalidomide victims in Canada, advising them to contact — either personally or through a lawyer — the general counsel of Richardson-Merrell Inc.

The American-based company, with offices in Canada, distributed the drug along with a company it sub-licensed, Frank W. Horner Ltd. of Montreal.

"That's great of Lalonde. Go see the general counsel of the drug company. Oh, brother! That's like appointing the fox to guard the henhouse," said Spandenbergh.

"Lalonde is playing footsie with the drug companies. Based on my experience with Richardson-Merrell, it's obvious to me that Lalonde isn't acting with the proper degree of suspicion," said the lawyer.

More than 90 Canadian children, according to a federal health department spokesman

in Ottawa, were born with deformities as a result of thalidomide treatments given their mothers in 1961 and 1962. Parents of many of the victims are still seeking financial compensation for their youngsters' handicaps.

The health minister announced April 4 that, after meeting with representatives of Richardson-Merrell, he wrote to the parents advising them that the company "requested that all parents of such children whose claims have not been settled and who are not represented by legal counsel, select a lawyer of their choice, who can commence negotiations with the company."

Continued on Page 2

Unemployed Drop To 3-Year Low

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate dropped to 5.5 per cent in March — the lowest in three years, Statistics Canada reported today.

Last March, the adjusted jobless rate was 6.1 per cent.

In British Columbia, the total number of unemployed decreased to 74,000 from 82,000 in March, 1972, for an actual unemployment rate of 7.6 per cent, compared to 8.6 per cent last year. (Table, Page 2.)

The seasonally-adjusted figures take into account the seasonal fluctuations in the labor force. The last time the jobless rate was as low as the March figure was in March, 1970, when the rate was 5.4 per cent.

The unadjusted figures show the total number of unemployed Canadians was 608,000 in March, a drop of 47,000 from February and 34,000 from last year. At the same time, the size of the labor force increased over the year by 338,000 to 8,996,000 people.

Across Canada, the provincial adjusted rates all showed declines, with Ontario and the Prairie provinces registering the smallest decreases and the Atlantic provinces showing the largest improvement.

This year's trend is opposite to that of last year. In March, 1972 the actual jobless rate increased to 7.4 per cent from 7.3 in the previous month.

The total of persons employed during March rose to 8,388,000 from February figures of 8,283,000. In March, 1972, the number of persons working totalled 8,016,000.

The figures show that of those employed, 5,480,000 were male and 2,908,000 were female.

The substantial improvement in the number of jobless over March of last year was reflected mainly in decreases in the number of male unemployed.

In March, an estimated 452,000 males were jobless, along with 156,000 females.

But in spite of the improvement for males in the labor force, men still have higher unemployment rates than women.

The actual unemployment rate for males was 7.6 per cent and for females 5.1 per cent in March.

In February, the actual rate for males was 8.2 per cent and 5.7 per cent for females, while in March, 1972, the respective rates for men and women were 8.4 per cent and 5.5 per cent.

The participation rate, percentage of civilian population 14 and over who are working, also rose in March.

The participation rate for March was 56.2 per cent, up

from the rate of 55.9 per cent in February and 55.4 per cent in March, 1972.

In March, the total number of unemployed married men between 25 and 54 years was 155,000, a decrease from 166,000 in February.

Last March, 169,000 men in this category — which includes the breadwinners for most Canadian families — were jobless.

The actual unemployment rate for males in the category was 4.7 per cent in March, compared with 5.1 per cent in February and 5.3 per cent in March, 1972.

EASY CHANGES ON LAND ACT

The NDP government's

Land Commission Act — once described by opposition critics as the most controversial legislation ever to come before the B.C. legislature — got swift and easy passage Monday when it came up for committee-stage consideration.

Only one divided vote took place on the legislation as the house allowed one government amendment after another to be incorporated into the once-notorious Bill 42.

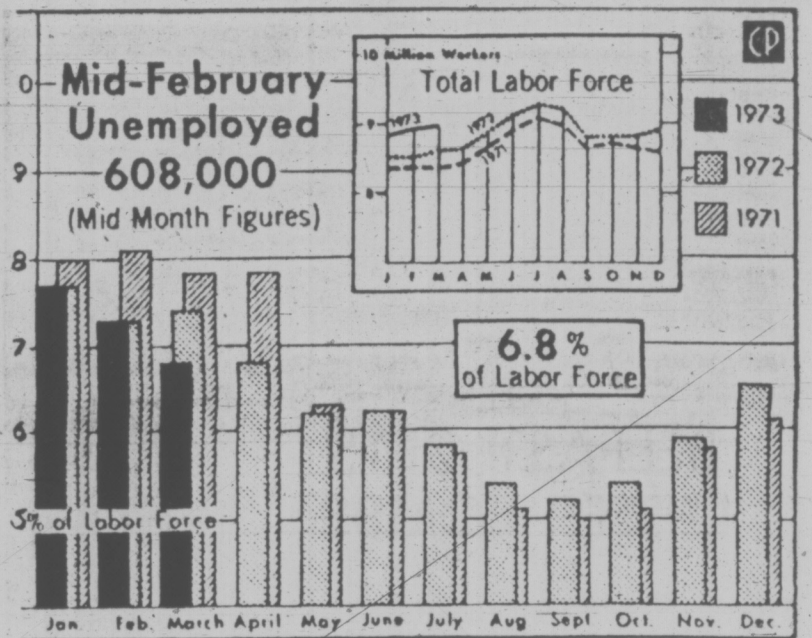
The amendments, according to the opposition parties, have done a great deal to make the bill more acceptable as legislation than it was in its original form.

The only serious disagreement expressed in Monday's debate was over the lack of compensation to be provided to persons whose land suffers in value as a result of the land commission's decisions.

Total debate during the committee stage was only 2½ hours, unexpectedly short after the lengthy and vociferous opposition put up by the Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit parties during debate in principle.

The vote on section 16 of Bill 42, which specifies that agricultural land designated by the commission is not to be "injuriously affected" by the commission's decisions, found the three opposition parties

Continued on Page 2



Traffic Men Blasted On Mall Presentation

A junket by Victoria's assistant traffic engineer Derek Wilde through Oregon and California taking pictures of pedestrian malls did not get a good reception from Mayor Peter Pollen today.

Before Wilde had even started a slide show before council's traffic control committee, Pollen blasted introductory remarks in a traffic department commentary as "fatuous and absurd."

Pollen said the traffic engineers, Dave Campbell and Eugene, were "damned biased" against pedestrian malls.

The engineers were quick to claim that nobody favored malls more than they did, but they argued it was vital to see the kind of mistakes that had been made in the U.S.

Pollen was particularly annoyed with the commentary's opening remark that "malls are no panacea for all urban problems."

"Whoever says they were?" demanded Pollen.

"You start off quoting Government Street as carrying 15,000 vehicles per day, but give no idea of that traffic's effect."

After Wilde had shown sun-drenched shots of Riverside, Pomona, Oxnard, Fresno, San Bernardino, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, and Eugene, the mayor continued his roasting.

He said the traffic experts had to recognize California's overwhelming commercial bias, control by the auto industry and chambers of commerce.

He said if Government street now carries 15,000 cars a day, it soon will be carrying 30,000, including "immense trucks."

Other factors ignored by the traffic engineers were U.S. cities' racial structures, residential components, ownership by big companies, land prices and tax differences.

"He said his company and others were 'selling cars like we've never sold before.'"

"It's not an answer to say we've got to accommodate cars," he commented.

It has recently been decided to abandon a full-scale mall plan for Government. Instead, a narrower one-way street with wider sidewalks is being considered.

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Super Committee for Resources?

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

Environment-conscious "Young Turks" in British Columbia universities and the civil service are waging a vigorous campaign for the creation of a super committee to oversee development of all the province's resources.

A prime purpose of the super committee would be to put an end to the growing war between the B.C. Forest Service and the fish and wildlife branch over prior rights in forest management.

The committee would integrate the ideas and needs of mining, forestry, fishing, recreation, conservation and agriculture in one organization.

As they visualize it, the super committee would establish sort of a war room with programs of various departments being plotted on a giant map.

The committee would debate the conflicting needs of various departments and come up with a single compromise solution which would be directed to the provincial government for action if approved by cabinet.

Said one civil servant: "There would be some real battles in the committee. No doubt about it. But we feel it is better to have the battles here than out in the field."

A young university professor said: "There is something like a state of war between the B.C. Forest Service and

the fish and wildlife branch. This war has to be ended before we can come to rational decisions about forest management practices."

The super committee, presumably, would end the war, or at least permit an overriding authority to rule upon the conflicting claims of the two departments.

The suggestion that there be an integrated department or committee on fishing and forestry is not new. What is new, is the concept of all resources being placed under the single umbrella of a super committee.

It would have broad powers to resolve the conflicts between mining and parks, forestry and agriculture and fishing and logging.

Latest group to come out publicly for a single overriding committee is the B.C. Chapter of the Canadian Society of Environmental Biologists.

The organization consists of professors and workers engaged in environmental research for industries.

The biologists Monday said in a brief to the legislature committee on forestry and fishing:

"A separate department or commission should be created immediately to establish integrated resource use guidelines and to function as a review board to which agencies and industries may refer areas of unresolved conflict."

Robert Skelly (NDP-Alber-

ni), chairman of the legislature's forestry and fishing committee, said the super committee proposal might resolve some of the problems the government is facing in dealing with the forest industry.

The idea would be among others being studied over the summer months.

Skelly said the forestry industry prefers to deal with a single government department, the B.C. Forest Service, which is dedicated to the idea of high timber yield.

While there were good reasons for dealing with only one rather than multiple departments, it might be preferable for the forest industry to deal with a more neutral super committee, he said.